COMIC PAGE
MARCH 30, 1923
MUCH SIMPLER THAN YOUR SHILLINGS AND POUNDS, EH?
NOBODY WILL BE STUPID ENOUGH TO SIT ON IT
STEVE HIMSELF!
THAT ANTENNY WIRE HAS GOT TO COME DOWN! I DON'T INTEND MY HOUSE SHALL LOOK LIKE THAT. IT MAKES IT HARD TO RENT THE OTHER HOUSES
WHISKER

SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!
10,000 Offers Tomorrow
See the Big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORY With SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

FINAL EDITION
(Complete Market Reports)

VOL. 75. NO. 204.
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PRICE 2 CENTS

SIX KILLINGS REPORTED IN SEIZURE OF KRUPP WORKS

Machine Guns Used by Military in Conflict Resulting From Occupation of Certain Motor Works—About 20 Germans Seriously Wounded.

MINES SEIZED NEAR GELSENKIRCHEN

Allies Confronted With Problem of Operating Railroads, Now on Their Hands as Result of Order Expelling Strikers.

By the Associated Press.

ESSEN, March 31.—Five or six Germans were killed and 30 were wounded in a clash today between 2000 workmen at the Krupp plant here and 11 French soldiers, led by a lieutenant. Two French engineers were wounded.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 31.—Six German workers at the Krupp plant in Essen have been killed and 20 injured in a conflict with the French military, says a Central News dispatch from Essen today.

The trouble occurred through the French unexpectedly proceeding to occupy certain of the Krupp motor works, whereupon the workers stopped the machinery and went outside to offer opposition, the message states. The officer in charge of the French tried to persuade the men to return to duty, but they refused and surrounded the troops, threatening them with attack unless they withdrew. The officer pointed out that he must carry out his orders, but the workers were obdurate, declaring they would defend their plant.

Four machine guns then opened fire, adds the message, and six workers fell dead while 20 were seriously wounded. The remainder scattered and the French occupied the works.

Allies Have Problem of Handling Railroads Without Workers.

By the Associated Press.

DUESSELDORF, March 31.—Gen. Degoutte's proclamation that all striking German railway workers in the occupied zone must either return to work or be expelled finds the allies in possession of all Ruhr and Rhineland rail lines except those in the British area.

Enforcement of the order, it seems, will offer the transportation officials something of a problem, for approximately half a million persons, including the families of the men, may be affected.

The 10,000,000,000 marks and 400,000 French francs which French customs officers seized in an automobile at Hoechst yesterday will be used toward defraying the expenses of French troops on the left bank of the Rhine. The money was being shipped to Wiesbaden by the Frankfurt branch.

The proclamation ordering all the striking railroad officials and trainmen to resume work, under the penalty of expulsion, was posted throughout the Ruhr and Rhineland yesterday.

The task of expelling the strikers and their families will require several weeks. It is said the German Government has anticipated the expulsion order and arranged for distributing the men and their families throughout the country.

Under a decree by the Interallied Rhineland Commission, the railway workers were notified a week ago by the French that those who refused to serve under the French and Belgians would be expelled from occupied territory the first week of April. It is said that 1843 Germans have agreed to return to work.

The sum of 368,000,000,000 marks has been sent into occupied territory up to date by the Berlin Government for the striking railway men and those who have been prominent in

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PEARSON FLIES AT AVERAGE OF 165 MILES AN HOUR

Army Aviator, at 500 Kilometer Distance, Shatters Record Set Up by Frenchman—11 Comrades Seek New Speed Marks.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., March 31.—Lieut. Alex. Pearson, flying a vervilla spey plane, covered a 500-kilometer distance in an aerial race of McCook and Wright field flyers today in the unofficial time of one hour and 51 minutes, it was announced following his landing at 3:20 p. m. That mark surpasses the French record of two hours 42 minutes.

Lieut. Pearson averaged about 165 miles in the flight.

By the Associated Press.

DAYTON, O., March 31.—Lieut. Harold Harris and Civilian Pilot Ralph Lockwood, in a DH-4 plane, took off at McCook Field shortly after 1 o'clock today as the first of 12 army fliers who are attempting to set new speed records for 500 and 1000 kilometer distances, now held by French airmen.

At two-minute intervals the remaining 11 planes roared upward, traveling over a 31-mile triangular course. The ships are being timed at McCook Field. Orville Wright, co-inventor of the airplane, and Otis A. Porter of Indianapolis, are official timers.

Eight of the planes are trying to lower the 500-kilometer mark, and the other four the 1000-kilometer speed distance record.

The fliers re trying to break the 500 and 1000 kilometer speed records established in France yesterday by Lieuts. Battelier and Carrier, who flew 500 and 1000 kilometers in 2 hours 42 minutes 51 3-5 seconds, and 6 hours 39 minutes and 2-5 seconds, respectively. Six are trying for the 500 kilometer record and the others for the 1000 kilometer mark.

The attempted endurance flights of Lieuts. J. H. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelly, ended in failure early today when the T-2, a rebuilt Fokker monoplane developed engine trouble and the two were forced to land at Wilbur Wright Field. They are seeking to better their own endurance record of 35 hours 15 minutes and 18 seconds.

MacReady and Kelly were forced down after they had covered 527 miles and flown seven hours and 53 minutes. They landed at 12:05. They had taken off at 4:12 yesterday afternoon.

The T-2 had just been outfitted with a new 400 horse-power Liberty motor and it was the same sort of engine trouble which compelled them to land last fall on an attempted transcontinental flight.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The army air service announced yesterday that Lieuts. Oakley, Kelly and John A. MacReady were preparing to attempt another transcontinental nonstop flight from New York to San Diego, Cal.

Five on Return from Porto Rico Make 100 Miles Hour.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 31.—The five army planes making the return trip from Porto Rico to Washington landed here today at 1:35 o'clock, having averaged a speed of over 100 miles an hour this morning from Miami.

By the Associated Press.

FAYETTE, N. C., March 31.—Lieut. R. K. Stoner, one of six army aviators flying from Pace to Washington, arrived here today from Savannah. He was met at Pope Field by his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Toler at Fayetteville. The aviator came on ahead of the other planes to spend Easter with his wife.

SCIENTIST DEVISES ELECTRIC LIGHT ON FIREFLY PRINCIPLE

Method Makes Brilliant Illumination Possible Without Loss of Energy in Heat.

(Copyright, 1923.)

PARIS, March 31. — Cold light, like that of a firefly, in the making of which no energy is wasted in generating heat, it is thought here, may become a practical reality as the result of experiments by a young French scientist, Emile Risler. His experimental method is to coat glass tubes, drawn to the fineness of a hair-line filament, with a phosphorescent substance and pass an electric current through the tubes, causing them to produce a brilliant light, the color varying according to the material used.

Large surfaces or entire buildings can be illuminated, Risler claims, at cost much less than that of electric light. In the present method of lighting, heat is generated to produce light, the energy needed to make the heat being lost.

Laboratory experiments yesterday morning in Paris were a complete success. Risler, formerly chief of the laboratory at Strasburg University, calculates an 18-foot tube giving a dazzling light would cost one-eighth as much as an ordinary 25-candle-power electric lamp.

TURK OFFICIAL ON WAY TO U. S.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 31.—A law is shortly to be passed in Turkey prohibiting a man from having more than one wife, according to Dr. Fouad Bey, a member of the Angora Parliament, and former Turkish Minister of Health and Child Welfare. He will sail today on the Aquitania for New York, where he will attend a congress of Moslems called to assist the 200,000 Turkish war orphans.

"I recently traversed all of Turkey and did not find any man with more than one wife," he said.

Dr. Fouad is the first Turkish official to go to the United States since the war, although the Washington Government has not yet resumed diplomatic relations with Turkey. He stated he had a special mission to the United States, that of answering at first hand inquiries regarding Turkey's business prospects.

Two Rum-Running Boats Caught.

By the Associated Press.

HIGHLAND, N. J., March 31.—Two fast rum-running craft, the Ninah and Ida, and the K-1061, were captured early today in a trap set at the mouth of Shrewsbury River by four customs boats. The Minah and Ida carried 250 cases and the K-1061 had 50 cases. A third boat escaped after an exchange of shots.

BOY, FOUND DEAD, HAD BEEN DROWNED

Companion, 6 Years Old, Also a Victim, Died After Rescue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 31.—Dean Meecham, 4, who with "Dickey" Jensen, 6, was found smothered in a large wooden box in a storeroom after half the populace of San Bernardino had searched for six days, had been drowned and then placed in the death crypt, it was revealed today. The discovery was made by Harold D. Shaw, undertaker, as he embalmed the lads' bodies for burial, and practically substantiates the theory of the authorities the boys were kidnaped.

By the Associated Press.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 31.—After the finding of Richard Jensen, 5 years old, unconscious, and the body of Dean Mecham, 4, in a packing case in a vacant building here last night, police today are investigating the possibility that someone had put the boys in the case and shut the door. The Jensen boy died four hours after he was found without regaining consciousness.

The children disappeared last Saturday and since then posses and officials here and in other towns in Southern California had hunted for them. The building in which they were found was within 200 feet of the Mecham home.

Police at first believed the boys had crawled into the showcase and pulled the door shut after them, but discovery of bruises on their bodies and that the door of the case fitted so tightly that it was difficult for a man to open it, led to further investigation. A policeman who found the boys said that in his first search of the building he abandoned the effort to open the door.

The boys could not have opened the door, he said, but if it was open they might have been able to close it. A carpenter working in the building recently said the door was closed at that time.

Springfield (Mass.) Papers Increase Prices.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 31.—The Springfield Union, the Evening Union, the Springfield Republican and the Springfield Daily News announce an increase in price from 1 to 2 cents a copy, effective Monday. The Union and the Republican reduced their prices from 2 cents to 1 cent a year ago. The Springfield Daily News has always sold for 1 cent, except its mid-week issue, which sold for 2 cents.

$1600 PAYROLL TAKEN IN HOLDUP AT 2920 OLIVE ST.

Three Young Men With Handkerchiefs Over Faces Rob Cashier of Poster Advertising Company.

CHASE RESULTS IN THREE ARRESTS

Holdup Men Pursued to Shop, Where Police Character, Not Employed There, Is Found With Coat Off.

Three young men held up O. L. Bryan, cashier of the St. Louis Poster Advertising Co., in the company's office at 2920 Olive street, at 9:30 a. m. today and escaped with $1645, representing the weekly payroll.

Bryan had just returned by automobile with the money from the First National Bank. He had placed the packets of bills in small denominations on his desk, located in a rail inclosure near the front of the place, when the robbers entered. They held handkerchiefs over their faces and each was armed with a revolver.

"Stick 'em up," the leader ordered Bryan, "or we'll shoot holes through you."

Employes Threatened.

His companions threatened four men and three women employes, who were in the office, while he stuffed the currency in his pockets. All three then ran out the front door and entered an automobile which was waiting, faced east on Olive street. The machine sped away in the direction of Jefferson avenue.

Theodore Goldman, a clerk, who had driven Bryan on his trip to the bank, gave chase in a small coupe. The robbers grazed an automobile near Jefferson avenue and made the turn from Olive street into Jefferson with Goldman close behind. They halted at the alley between Olive and Locust streets and abandoned the car, running on foot east in the alley.

Policemen Join in Chase.

Traffic Officer Gordon observed them from his station at Jefferson avenue and Locust street and he and Goldman followed the fugitives and saw them enter the rear door of the National Pet Shop, 2335 Olive street.

Meanwhile Sergeant Lange and a number of policemen from the Laclede Station had come up. With Gordon guarding tho rear door, Lange entered the place and saw William Crowe, a police character, pretending that he was an employe.

The Sergeant inquired of a clerk whether Crowe worked for the shop and the clerk said he didn't, that he had come in with several men and had taken off his coat. Crowe was placed under arrest and a search of the shop disclosed two loaded revolvers concealed behind stacks of bird cages.

Upstairs the officers found John Crowe, a brother of William. According to Gates Halfin, proprietor of the store, John was employed by him, but William was not. John and Robert Summer, who was with him, were arrested.

Bryan Fails to Identify Them.

At the Laclede Avenue Station Cashier Bryan said he could not identify any of the three prisoners.

The automobile, a Hudson touring car, had been stolen from Louis Kohldry of 2819 South Thirteenth street, last night from a parking place at 3528 Olive street.

William Crowe is an associate of Elmer Runge and Isadore Longe, Egan gangsters. He is under bond in connection with another robbery charge.

Besides Bryan and Goldman the men in the office at the time of the holdup were S. J. McKinley, secretary of the company, and Leonard Niehof. All were unarmed. J. H. Brinkmeyer, president, was in his private office off the main floor. He stepped out when the command "stick 'em up" was given and decided to hold up his hands too.

Banks Open Tuesday.

Member banks of the Clearing House Association will remain open for business next Tuesday, municipal election day, this not being considered a legal holiday in the usual sense. The association includes most of the larger and some of the smaller banks. The Federal Reserve Bank also will remain open.

EASTER FORECAST IS PARTLY CLOUDY AND RISING TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	21	9 a. m.	22
2 a. m.	20	10 p. m.	24
3 a. m.	19	11 a. m.	28
4 a. m.	18	12 noon	29
5 a. m.	18	1 p. m.	31
6 a. m.	17	2 p. m.	30
7 a. m.	18	3 p. m.	32
8 a. m.	18		

Highest yesterday, 40, at 1 p. m.; lowest, 22, at 11 p. m.

SO, THIS IS SPRING!
MAR 31 23

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; rising temperature; lowest tonight about 26.

Missouri—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; rising temperature.

Illinois — Fair tonight, probably with increasing cloudiness Sunday; rising temperature.

Stage of river at 7 a. m., 14.6 feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.

Coldest March 31 in Local Bureau's History.

The temperature of 17 at 6 a. m. today was the coldest this late in March in the history of the St. Louis station of the Weather Bureau. The previous low mark for late in the month was 20 on March 27, 1894.

The mean temperature for the month was not as low as in some former years, although it was about 2.3 below normal. The mean was 41.5. The lowest mean was 33.7, in 1906. Two records for low temperatures late in the month were broken, that of this morning and that of the 19th, when 4 above was reached. The lowest low record for the month of March is 3 above, which was reached on March 7, 1899. The temperature was above normal the first 12 days of the month, reaching its highest point at 77 on the second.

Week's Weather Outlook.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Rains over south and rains or snows over the north portion Monday and Tuesday and again near the end; otherwise generally fair; much warmer first part; colder about the middle of the week, followed by warmer.

SIX WORKMEN KILLED WHEN TOWER ON FACTORY COLLAPSES

Weight of 50,000-Gallon Tank of Water at Top of Structure Cause of Crash.

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn., March 31.—Six workmen were killed and six others seriously injured today when the central tower on the New Windsor avenue factory of the Fuller Brush Co. collapsed.

The weight of a 50,000-gallon tank of water at the top of the tomer, which had been filled for a test, was the apparent cause of the crash.

In Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

What Became of the Missing $460,000?—The marvelous true-life story of a man who had no bad habits or evil associates, who was universally loved and implicitly trusted by all who knew him, yet who made away with nearly half a million dollars belonging to his Missouri neighbors. The mystery is still unsolved.

The Bitter War of the Piggly Wiggly Man and Wall Street—The lad who worked in a grocery for $4 a month has grown into a rich and powerful man, who fights the money interests from his Memphis office.

Pouring Out the Secrets of the Czar—The second parcel of letters from the Autocrat of the Russias to the Hessian Princess he loved brings their romance up to the wedding day.

"The Ozark Bluff Dwellers," Missourians of 1000 Years Ago Just Discovered—The life of a people hitherto unknown to science can be "reconstructed" with the ancient and very interesting relics which have been found by archeologists from a New York museum.

The Uncanny Senses of Willetta, 17, Blind and Deaf—Physicians who recently tested this child's ability to "see" and "hear" say she is more marvelous than Helen Keller. A phenomenal development of the senses of touch and smell.

Order Your Copy Today

HIGH BONDS TO END GANG WARFARE URGED BY THE GRAND JURY

ALL EFFORTS AT MEDIATION ARE REGARDED AS FUTILE

Situation Declared to Be Serious, Besides Giving the Impression That the City Stands Helpless Before These Bands of Lawbreakers.

INQUIRY BY NEXT JURY RECOMMENDED

Judges of Criminal Courts Give Police Authority to Reject Quick Bonds to Aid Them in Obtaining Identifications.

The grand jury, in its report to Circuit Judge Grimm today, stated that the gang situation in St. Louis demands attention and vigorous action, and recommended that gangsters be required, when arrested, to furnish higher bonds than are now being accepted.

The text of that part of the grand jury's report dealing with the gangs follows:

"Very recent occurrences in this city, which have come to the attention of the grand jury, in our opinion, demand attention and vigorous action, namely, the conduct of various gangs of lawless men who have been carrying on a warfare amongst themselves and rendering life and property in the city insecure, besides giving the impression that this city stands helpless before these bands of lawbreakers.

Mediation Efforts Aggravate.

"We feel that all efforts at mediation between these warring gangs, either by well-meaning clergymen or public authorities, merely aggravates the situation and tends to exaggerate the opinion that they already hold as to their power.

"We believe that it would be quite an assistance to the prosecuting officials and the Police Department if high bonds, with the very best security be required from this class of offenders, when arrested, and that also, that before a defendant is released on bond that the Police Department be notified and the Judges be furnished with the record of the person applying for bond.

"We mention these matters, because we believe the present condition of affairs in St. Louis demands the attention of the grand jury and we make this statement in the hope that the succeeding grand jury will make a thorough investigation.

"We deplore the fact that too much publicity is given showing criminals in heroic attitudes."

Comment of Judge Grimm.

After reading the grand jury's report on the gangsters' war, Judge Grimm lauded the jurors, commenting:

"I have read with considerable interest, your recommendations with reference to the present situation which has become very serious and a menace—almost a disgrace to the city. I may say that it has occurred to me, and I for a time had in mind calling you gentlemen before me and submitting a special charge on the subject. But the aggravated situation occurred only recently, [illegible] to be able, in the short time remaining, to investigate the situation or take any action, so I left the matter to your judgment.

"I am very glad my confidence in you has not been misplaced, and that you gentlemen see the seriousness of the situation and made recommendations in regard to it."

Incidents Evidently Referred To.

The grand jury's reference to efforts at mediation between the gangs

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

55 CONVICTED IN LIQUOR CONSPIRACY CASE AT GARY

Mayor, Sheriff, Judge, Prosecutor and Former County Officials Among Those Found Guilty by U. S. Jury—Six Acquitted.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 31.—Fifty-five of 62 residents of Gary and Lake County, Ind., tried on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act, were found guilty by a jury in the United States District Court here today.

Among the most prominent defendants found guilty were Roswell O. Johnson, Mayor of Gary; William H. Olds, Sheriff of Lake County; William M. Dunn, Judge of the Gary City Court, and Blaz Lucase, Gary attorney.

Other prominent defendants found guilty are: Dwight M. Kinder, Prosecuting Attorney of Lake County; Lewis E. Barnes, former Sheriff of Lake County; Clyde Hunter, former Prosecutor of Lake County; John Bennett, treasurer of the Republican City Committee of Gary, and Charles L. Clemens, a Justice of the Peace.

Seventy-five persons living in Gary and Lake County were indicted by a Federal grand jury last December on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act. Of this number five pleaded guilty before trial, the indictment of Stanley Kosowski was nolle prossed and seven other defendants have not been arrested.

Defendants who stood trial and were found not guilty are:

Charles Daugherty, Deputy Sheriff at Gary; Joseph Demarti Jr., City Attorney; Glem Hentges, Deputy Sheriff at Gary; Fred Rose, Marshal of Hobart; George Flick and William Bussie, both of Gary, and Lawrence Treager, night Marshal at Hobart.

Judge F. A. Geiger announced that sentence would be pronounced April 20.

The Federal statute provides for a sentence of from one day to two years or a fine up to $10,000, or both, upon conviction on a charge of conspiracy, court officials said.

AUTO LICENSE ARRESTS IN CITY TO BEGIN APRIL 5

Persons Arrested in County in Such Cases After 1 P. M. Today Will be Prosecuted.

The St. Louis police on April 5 will begin their annual campaign against drivers of automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles who have not obtained required State and city licenses. The branch office of the Secretary of State in the City Hall for the issuance of State motor licenses, has been rushed, as has the city License Collector's office. Time for obtaining State automobile licenses legally ended Jan. 31.

Persons arrested after 1 p. m. today in St. Louis County for failure to have the 1923 State licenses will be prosecuted, Prosecuting Attorney Jones announced. There had been a conflict of opinion between county authorities on the proper time for beginning arrests, and proceedings were instituted against some of the persons arrested on license charges last Sunday.

Twenty-five persons were arrested in Brentwood, St. Louis County, under a town ordinance, which Jones, appearing at a police court session, Tuesday night, declared to be invalid. His action aroused the indignation of Brentwood citizens, who will hold a protest meeting at 8 o'clock this evening at the Rock Hill School, North and South road, north of Manchester road.

The citizens issued a public invitation to Jones to attend the meeting.

M'ADOO THINKS THOMPSON ALSO IS QUALIFIED FOR SENATE

He Has Indorsed Shafroth, but Wilson Is for Opponent.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., March 31.—William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Woodrow Wilson, former President of the United States, came nearer accord on the Colorado United States senatorship today, when McAdoo telegraphed Gov. Sweet that both Huston Thompson, Federal Trade Commissioner, indorsed by the ex-President, and Morris Shafroth, indorsed by McAdoo, are "admirably qualified" for the place.

McAdoo wired the Governor that Shafroth had telegraphed him that Thompson also was a candidate and asked McAdoo in indorse Thompson also.

"FROZEN BY COAL BARONS"

People Suffered Because of Lack of Official Courage, Administration Says.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Gen. George Goethels, whose office of State Fuel Administrator becomes nonexistent at midnight, declared today that the people of the United States have been "frozen, gouged by extortionate prices, and have suffered from unequal division of fuel supplies because there wasn't enough courage in official Washington to dictate to the coal barons of Pennsylvania."

PRESENT PHONE RATES HERE EXTENDED YEAR

State Public Service Commission to Make New Valuation of Merged Companies.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 31.—Present rates in St. Louis of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., are continued for one year, from April 1, under an order of the State Public Service Commission today.

Four of the five members of the commission agreed to the order. Commissioner McIndoe dissented and in a separate report said he believes the company's present income warrants a reduction, but did not specify to what extent.

The order continuing the present rate states that it is the view of the commission and of St. Louis city officials that the present rates shall be continued until the Bell company has completed the absorption of the Kinloch properties in St. Louis and has unified the service. When this has been done, the report indicates, a new valuation of the unified properties will be made.

The company's application for continuance of present rates lists operating revenues during the year ending Feb. 28, 1923 of $5,774 671. Operating expenses during the same period were $4,613,761, making a net income for the year of $1,161,910. Cross revenues for three months ending Feb. 28, 1923 were $1,508,728. Expenses were $1,188,425.

The commission estimates that the present valuation of the property is $14,000,000. The company contends that the valuation should be $21,270,000. Based on the company's valuation the net return during the year was 5.46 per cent and 6.02 per cent during the three-month period. Using the commission valuation the return was 8.30 per cent for the year and 9.13 for three months.

LENINE REPORTED IMPROVED

Temperature of Bolshevik Leader Given as 100.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 31.—Premier Lenine's general condition has improved, according to the official bulletin issued at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

His temperature is given at 37.8 centigrade (100 Fahrenheit) and his pulse 120.

BRITISH VICE CONSUL KILLED

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—Robert G. Goldie, British Vice Consul at Naples, died today of injuries inflicted by a man who attacked the official while he was visiting a grotto in the city accompanied by his wife, according to a Central News dispatch from Naples.

MORE THAN 500,000 CIRCULATION

SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1923

KLAN MAY BACK VEACH FOR MAYOR OF EAST ST. LOUIS

Chairman of Political Activities Committee Reports, "We Can't Do Anything With Stephens."

RALLY LAST NIGHT AT TEMPLE HALL

Decision Reached to Challenge All Negroes Who Appear at Polls at Election Tuesday.

The East St. Louis Ku Klux Klan last night held a pre-election rally at Temple Hall, 418 Collinsville avenue, and virtually decided to support William J. Veach for the mayoralty in the municipal election Tuesday.

As has been told, the klan has indorsed three candidates for the commissionership—Ralph Cook, August M. Eggmann and the Rev. W. R. ("Fighting Bob") Evans, pastor of the Bond Avenue M. E. Church. Their candidate for nomination for Mayor, M. L. Harris, was defeated in the primary, and not until last night did the klansmen indicate their choice for Mayor.

Will Challenge All Negroes.

Other important steps in connection with the forthcoming election were taken. A committee of four was appointed to employ a lawyer and endeavor to get from Federal Judge English an injunction restraining Chief of Police Mulconnery from interfering with the election; plans were made for the further distribution of anonymous campaign matter attacking the Police Department; Catholic nuns were denounced as aliens and having no right to vote; a man was appointed to shadow Chief Mulconnery from now until after election, and it was decided to challenge every negro vote that may be cast.

The precinct captains, of whom there are 61, were instructed to report at 3 p. m. Monday, at a physician's office on Missouri avenue, to receive their credentials and final instructions for their work at the polls, and announcement was made that any intimidation by the police should not be tolerated for a moment.

About 400 men attended the meeting. A physician, who is a member of the Klan's Political Activities Committee, presided. There was some confusion concerning the exact meeting place at the beginning.

Hitch in Arrangements.

Although word had been sent out that the rally was to be held at Temple Hall, there was some hitch in the arrangement and when about 100 men had assembled for the meeting, they were told that it would be held at the Winstanley Baptist Church, Twenty-eighth and State streets. They went out there and after waiting for about 30 minutes a messenger arrived with word to return to Temple Hall.

The first order of the political business was notification to the precinct captains to meet Monday. Then the chairman said:

"Don't forget that we have but three candidates for Commissioner—Cook, Eggmann and Evans. It is your duty to vote for all three. Don't forget."

"How about Mayor Stephens?" asked a member.

"It won't be Stephens," replied the chairman. "It will most likely be Veach. We will put the word out Monday, probably for Veach."

"What's the matter with Mayor Stephens?" another member demanded.

Ignored by Stephens.

"We can't do anything with him," answered the chairman; "he ignores our efforts to interest him, and we will have to go down the line for Veach. You will receive the word Monday."

This decision will come as a great surprise to many residents of East St. Louis who have been told by opponents of Mayor Stephens that he had lined up with the ku klux. The Mayor has repudiated these statements in speeches and told a Post-Dispatch reporter that Veach and his workers had been attacking him by circulating a report that he would receive the klan vote.

Another charge by political enemies of the Mayor that has been persistently used against him was that he was responsible for the circulation of scurrilous campaign matter attacking the Police Department. This was refuted after last night's meeting, when a group of Klansmen got together and made plans for the further circulation before election of this stuff and had a jolly laugh over the fact that they had successfully put out the circulars Thursday night despite the vigilance of Chief Mulconnery.

No Progress Among Negroes.

The chairman last night announced that a committee appointed to obtain some of the negro vote for Cook, Eggman and the Rev. M. Evans had reported no progress. He then said that there would be 10 to 12 Klan challengers of negro votes in the thickly populated negro precincts.

"We must do everything possible to stop this black vote," said the chairman.

"The votes of Catholic nuns ought to be challenged also," suggested a member.

"There are not enough of them to cut any figure," the chairman answered. "They are not citizens of the United States; they are aliens and have no right to vote, anyhow."

A man employed as watchman at Swift & Co. was named as having been selected "Chief of the Secret Service" to "put out pickets and challengers at the polls" and to "shadow Chief Mulconnery from now until the polls close and check up on his every move."

Barber Chief of Challengers.

A barber was named as chief of the challengers to "stop the negro vote," and it was announced that an intelligence bureau, as part of the Ku Klux political secret service, would be open from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. daily in a tailor shop on Collinsville avenue.

Announcement was made that Temple Hall has been rented for three months, rent paid in advance, for Friday-night meetings. The klan has been meeting twice a week in churches, but this will be discontinued, it was said.

Gerald A. Glasscock of Topeka, Kan., organizer and "kleagle," was absent. It was announced he was in Dupo last night delivering a charter to Dupo Klan, which had attained a membership of 200.

Twenty-three candidates were initiated after the political discussions, four of them residents of St. Louis. After taking the oath, they were faced about.

Didn't Want "Fish Eaters."

"Take a good look at them, brothers," said the chairman. "We don't want any fish eaters in our organization. A member explained to a Post-Dispatch reporter that "fish eaters" referred to Catholics.

The action to apply for a Federal injunction against Chief Mulconnery was taken after it had been reported that two canvassers of the Democratic City Committee, at work in the negro precincts, had been questioned by Mulconnery following information that the canvassers were representing themselves as connected with the Board of Election Commissioners. They were not arrested.

GRAND JURY FINDS POLICE DO NOT ABUSE PRISONERS TO FORCE THEM TO CONFESS

Report Declares So-Called Third Degree Methods Are "Fantastic Creations" of Criminals Who Appeal to Public Sentiment.

The so-called "third-degree" method employed by police to obtain confessions from suspects is characterized as a "fantastic creation" by criminals, who take advantage of public sentiment to establish alibis for their crimes, by the grand jury in its final report submitted today to Circuit Judge Grimm.

The grand jury, directed by Judge Grimm to investigate the police method of getting confessions from prisoners, spent several days interviewing prisoners and police officials. The result of their investigation was a complete exoneration of the police.

"Some habitual criminals told us they had been beaten," the jurors said in their report, "but the majority of prisoners said they had been subjected to no cruelty."

Police Force Inadequate.

The police force is inadequate, the grand jury believes. The report states the police force has not been increased since 1910, and that there should be at least 150 additional plain clothes men in the department.

Judge Grimm lauded the jurors for their report on investigation of alleged "third degree" methods in the Police Department. "I have always felt many of these stories were greatly exaggerated," the Judge said. "Of course, in occasional instances you will find an officer exceeding his power, but this is not general."

The text of the grand jury concerning the "third degree" investigation follows:

"Pursuant to the charge of the Court, we have spent considerable time and devoted some efforts to an investigation of the alleged cruelty on the part of police officers in securing confessions from persons under arrest, and beg to report as follows:

"We interviewed prisoners both at Police Headquarters and the city jail, and the majority of the prisoners did not complain as to treatment received. However, several habitual criminals did claim that they were beaten and forced into a confession. It is our opinion that these criminals are taking advantage of this alibi to prevent their conviction, being aware that public opinion has accepted the Third Degree Method.

Accept Police Statements.

"There appeared before this body, the president of the Police Board, the Chief of Police, the Chief of Detectives and the rank and file of the Police Department, who, in sworn statements, assert that no force is used to obtain a confession from a prisoner. He is even told that he need not give any information which might be used against him in his trial. We must accept the statements, made under oath, by the officers of our metropolitan police force. Public opinion should reassert itself in St. Louis and give support to the Judge, prosecutors and the Police Department and give backbone to the juries. It should convince criminals that they cannot escape punishment by sentiment nor appeals to prejudice. These factors should not interfere with justice. Juries should not close their eyes to evidence, to corroborated evidence, to cumulative evidence.

"Our experience and contact with the many officers of the various districts of the metropolitan police force appearing before this body impressed us that the force is properly supervised and directed, and should have the confidence of the public generally.

Aid by Citizens.

"We believe that the condition of affairs in St. Louis could be remedied in a large measure, if the men of St. Louis who believe in law enforcement would rise to their full duty when summoned as jurors in criminal cases and serve as such.

"Having had full opportunity, during our service as jurors, to observe the conduct of the Circuit Attorney's office, we are certain that Mr. Sidener and his assistants have been discharging their duties capably and efficiently.

"The Police Department should at all times co-operate with the prosecuting officials and make arrests and secure and produce evidence of crime to such officials. We feel that it is not conducive to the successful prosecution of important criminal cases that confessions be solely relied upon. We would suggest to the Police Department that it would be far better for the officers to investigate and procure evidence corroborative of and additional to the confession.

More Police Needed.

"This body after having thoroughly examined the police affairs of our city, finds that our police force is very inadequate. Our force today is no larger than it was in 1910. Since that time St. Louis has grown in population and size. In addition to this, we find that a great number of our police officers are used for traffic purposes, the working hours of the police force have been shortened from 12 to eight hours, thus reducing the force by one-third of what it was in 1910. We believe, therefore, it would be more effective if the number of plain clothes men be increased by 150.

"We find that the so-called "third degree" is a fantastic creation due to publicity of the acts of criminals in stories and pictures and we know from our investigation that the officials of the Police Department are the ones who should handle all criminals in such ways as they see fit and use methods which will make the criminals fear the duly constituted authorities and give St. Louis a wide berth."

FRENCH KILL SIX WORKERS DEFENDING KRUPP PLANT

Continued From Page One.

passive resistance although not on strike.

Germans Must Change Policy on Reparations, French Hold.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 31.—The French Government considers that the first thing Germany must do is to reform its financial policy and begin paying its obligations, and that there is nothing to be gained by endeavoring now to fix Germany's capacity for payment, it was said by a high official of the foreign office yesterday, apropos of the German Ambassador's recent call at the State Department in Washington.

This apparently refers to a statement submitted to Secretary Hughes on March 16 by the German Embassy setting forth Germany's attitude towards the reparations problem, which is understood to have indicated approval of the American plan for an international commission to determine the facts as to Germany's financial position.

Premier Poincare holds that it is impossible to fix at present Germany's eventual capacity for payment; that the essential element for the settlement of the reparations issue is for the Germans to become convinced that they must pay, and that it will develop from their future efforts how much they can pay.

Report of "Incident" With 11 Deaths in Rhenish Prussia.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—A dispatch to the Times, from Duesseldorf, reports without giving details, an "incident" at Gerolstein, Rhenish Prussia, which resulted in the deaths of 11 persons, of whom six were Germans.

$17,000-TRUST FUND FOR WOMAN CREATED BY BACHELOR

Brother of Late Col. W. H. Phelps Made Mrs. Anna W. Baxter Beneficiary Under His Will.

CARTHAGE, Mo., March 31.—A $17,000 trust fund, the earnings of which are to go to Mrs. Annie W. Baxter of Jefferson City during her life time, is set aside from the estate of Joseph A. Wilson, wealthy Carthage bachelor and brother-in-law of the late Col. W. H. Phelps, by his will admitted to probate today. Wilson died March 19.

Mrs. Baxter, clerk of Jasper County from 1890 to 1894, was said to be the first woman to hold a county office in Missouri. For the last 15 years she has held various appointive positions in Jefferson City, having been an enrolling clerk in the Senate during the last session of the Legislature and also being a clerk in the State Constitutional Convention. Mrs. Baxter is widely known in State Democratic circles.

William Howe Phelps and Mrs. Florence Phelps Rothers, Los Angeles, Cal., nephew and niece of Wilson and children of the late Col. Phelps are chief beneficiaries under the will.

Bank Robbers Flee Into Hills.

GENTRY, Ark., March 31.—Four unmasked men held up the Bank of Gentry at 10 a. m. today, obtained $1500 and escaped in a motor car, going west into the hills toward Oklahoma. A citizen's posse and a Sheriff's force is in pursuit.

ADMITS HE MADE BOMB THAT KILLED 39 IN WALL STREET

Convicted Mail Robber Says He Thought Job Was for Men Who Wanted to Rob Bank Safe.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—Many of the details of the purported confession of Herbert Wilson, convicted of murder, alleged mail robber and former evangelist, that he manufactured the explosive in the bomb which killed 39 persons and destroyed property valued at thousands of dollars in Wall street, New York City, Sept. 17, 1920, are withheld from the public "for the present," it was said today by county and Federal agents.

Wilson, a prisoner in the Los Angeles County jail, has been questioned at length many times by groups of Deputy Sheriffs and Postal Inspectors, according to the Los Angeles Times, and these officers expect others of various branches of the Federal Government to come here to try to obtain fuller information than they yet have persuaded Wilson to give.

Wilson is said by Los Angeles officers to have told them he had designed the bomb and manufactured some of its most intricate parts at his home here, while under the impression it was to be used by bank burglars who wanted to wreck a vault to hide evidence of having opened it by using the combination. He stated he went East in August before the September tragedy, and, at a point near New York City, met a man who employed him to construct the engine of destruction, which he turned over only a few days before the explosion.

Later, he is quoted as saying, he learned from "friends in the underworld" what use had been made of the bomb and still later recognized a published photograph of a man in Warsaw, Poland, as that of the purchaser of the infernal machine.

Doubt About Truth of Story.

While officers said they viewed the alleged confession with more or less skepticism, "the fact remained that Wilson had made it," and they could see little he could hope to gain if it were not true, considering he had been convicted of murder, still faced possible trial for mail robbery—the Government preferring to keep that in abeyance pending the result of his trial for the murder of Herbert R. Cox, his alleged accomplice—and also faced trials for other felonies growing out of a break from jail last October.

"Wilson himself indicated he was actuated by regret for early mistakes."

Wilson, a prisoner in the Los Angeles county jail, who formerly maintained strict silence concerning all of the crimes attributed to him, has changed his attitude and has talked, according to jail officials.

"Men are likely to make mistakes in life," Wilson is quoted, "and afterwards regret them. I believe I will be rewarded if I assist in clearing up activities of criminals."

He is said to have decided some weeks ago to "fall in line with law and order," and Sheriff William I. Traeger took him at his word when notified of the reported change of front.

$1,000,000 Robbery.

Wilson, according to Federal officers, is believed to have knowledge of mail robbers in New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Toledo, Columbus, O., and Los Angeles, although it was only for one of these, that in Los Angeles, March 3, 1921, when securities valued at more than $1,000,000, were stolen, that he was arrested.

He did not know at that time that the purchaser of the bomb represented a group of radicals, he said. In small groups he met all of the men he believed implicated—most of whom are now thought to be in jail in various parts of the country on various charges, it was said.

In addition to his other activities, Wilson is said to be a chemist and he himself made the T N T used in the machine from nitric acid and other chemicals, he declared.

Wilson, according to Federal and other officers, was credited with being the best manufacturer of "soup," or explosive used in blowing open safes, in the under world, and according to Deputy Sheriff Couts and Postal Inspector Grant, had a large supply of chemicals and "soup" when they arrested him for the Los Angeles mail robbery of March 3, 1921.

It was because of his reputation Wilson said that the organization which planned the Wall street crime went to him for its engine of destruction.

Burns May Go to Los Angeles at Once.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—William J. Burns, chief of the Department of Justice, said today that he is awaiting word from Washington as to developments in the alleged confession of Herbert Wilson in Los Angeles yesterday that he manufactured the bomb that killed 39 persons in Wall Street, New York, in Sept., 1920.

"I expect to get word from Washington either today or tomorrow," said Burns, "but if I do not hear from Washington by tomorrow I shall leave for Los Angeles at once." Burns last night said he regarded the confession "bunk."

Former Chief Flynn Skeptical About Confession.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The report from Los Angeles that Herbert Wilson, a former evangelist convicted of murder and charged with robbery, had told the police he could solve the Wall street bomb explosion mystery of Sept. 17, 1920, today, was received differently in different quarters here.

"Interesting, if true," commented officials of the Burns Detective Agency here, when they were informed. They predicted that if Wilson reveals "any names we shall be able to make interesting disclosures."

"Bunk," echoed William J. Flynn, former Chief of the Department of Justice when the dispatches were read to him here.

Wilson said he recognized the photograph of a man arrested in Warsaw as that of Max Wolfe, an individual of the same name to whom he said he sold the bomb that dealt death to 39 and caused considerable property damage in the financial district when it was exploded.

There was a man arrested in Warsaw and charged with setting off the bomb, but according to Allen O. Myers, the agent who made the arrest in Warsaw, he was never known as Max Wolfe. The man he trailed was Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias William Lind, who was quoted once as having confessed to setting off the bomb, but who later insisted that he made no such admission and was innocent.

Myers said that agents are constantly watching Lindenfeld. Lindenfeld was brought here from Poland last December, was held on Ellis Island and then mysteriously deported.

RUSSIAN PRIEST, CONDEMNED TO DEATH, FAILS TO WIN CLEMENCY

Commutation of Sentence Sought on Ground They Were Not Enemies of Soviet Government.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 31.—The death sentence imposed on Vicar General Butchkavich, commutation of which was denied by the Central Executive Committee, has not yet been carried out, it was said at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The appeals for clemency for Mgr. Butchkavich and Archbishop Zepliak, who was convicted with the Vicar General by the soviet court brought forth commutation of the sentence of the Archbishop to 10 years under strict isolation, but it was decreed that Butchkavich must die.

The formal appeal upon which the committee acted requested clemency on the following three claims:

First—That the priests were not enemies of the Government, nor were they counter-revolutionaries; their only disobedience was due to the decree separating church and state, and the fact was that they themselves as citizens, came into conflict and opposition with the church canons.

Second—That they had never been accused during the time of the revolution of any criminal activity, and that there was no accusation that they were connected with the counter-revolutionaries.

Third—In case they were considered dangerous, it was not necessary to carry out the death sentence, as by imprisonment they could be put in a position where they were not dangerous.

DENIES 'REJUVENATION' RUMOR

Col. H. R. Green Says His Operation Was for Hemorrhoids.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 31.—Denying the report that his improved health was due to the Steinach "rejuvenation" surgery, Col. Edward H. R. Green, son of the late Hetty Green, today asserted that the operation he underwent in New York last month was for hemorrhoids, and not the much-discussed Steinach treatment.

Green, with Mrs. Green, is in Miami recuperating. He admitted he had given consideration to submitting to the operation, but said his doctors advised against it at the time.

WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN SHACK

Three Men Held After Discovery Near New Haven, Conn.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 31.—Three men are held today after the finding of the half nude and badly bruised body of Mrs. Lena A. Huntington, 45, in a shack near the East Haven line.

Mrs. Huntington had been missing 10 days.

MAIL POUCH STOLEN AND RIFLED

Theft Said to Have Occurred at Carterville, Ill., Thursday.

By the Associated Press.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 31.—Postoffice inspectors today are investigating the theft of a mail pouch, reported stolen from the Illinois Central railroad station at Carterville, Thursday night.

The pouch, rifled of first-class mail, was found in a park on the outskirts of the city.

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PROSECUTOR AGAIN QUIZZES MITCHELL IN KEENAN CASE

With His Attorney, Wealthy Philadelphian Visits Office of Pecora, Who Seeks to Establish Motive.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—J. K. Mitchell of Philadelphia, wealthy admirer of Dorothy Keenan, the slain model, appeared at Assistant District Attorney Pecora's office late today for further questioning along lines which might lead to the establishment of a blackmail motive in the crime. He was accompanied by his lawyer, Nielson Olcott, and John H. Jackson, who was the mysterious "Mr. Wilson," while Mitchell was hiding his identity behind the name of "Mr. Marshall."

Olcott took occasion to deny, on Mitchell's behalf, reports of a separation or an impending seperation of Mitchell and his wife, who is a daughter of Col. E. T. Stotesbury, of J. P. Morgan & Co. It has been reported that Stotesbury would accompany Mitchell to the District Attorney's office, but he did not appear.

Family Cross-examined.

For the first time since the District Attorney's investigation began, a stenographic report of all questions and answers was made at yesterday's hearing at which Pecora concerned himself chiefly with cross-questioning members of the slain model's family.

Francis Keenan, 21 years old, brother of the girl, took up a good deal of Pecora's time after he had admitted that it was he who had telephoned Major Draper Daugherty, only son of the Attorney-General, demanding that he be given a job in the Department of Justice. He denied, Pecora said, that he had threatened Major Daugherty with exposure of his admitted friendship with the Keenan girl in the event the job was not provided.

Grilling Lasts Six Hours.

Keenan was accompanied by his mother, his brother, John, his sister, Mrs. Helen Whitson, and by the family attorney, Deacon Murphy.

The questioning of the Keenan family lasted for six hours. It was suspended, Pecora said, only when Mrs. Keenan showed signs of breaking down under the long strain.

Pecora said Frank Keenan's story regarding the charges made by Draper Daugherty differed considerably from the one related by the attorney's son. He claimed that he simply asked Daugherty for a job and never used his sister's name in the form of a threat, said Pecora.

Francis Keenan is an employe of the American Railway Express Co.

Knows Man Who Planned Plot, Says Pecora.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The man who planned to blackmail J. Kearsley Mitchell of Philadelphia, wealthy patro nof Dorothy Keenan, "Broadway butterfly," who was mysteriously murdered in her apartment, will be grilled by Assistant District Attorney Ferdinand Pecora some time next week, Pecora announced this afternoon.

"When I a mthrough with my minute examination of Mitchell I shall have laid the groundwork for examining the man who I know planned to blackmail him," said Pecora, while awaiting the wealthy Philadelphian's appearance.

"I know the man's name and I can lay my hands on him whenever I want."

Pecora said he and the police working on the case were still at odds as to a motive for the "accidental" murder.

"Whether it was robbery or blackmail has not been definitely ascertained," said Pecora. "The fact that a black satchel was missing from her apartment tends to support the robbery theory. On the other hand, I know definitely that a certain man planned to blackmail Mitchell, thus supporting the blackmail theory."

HIGHER BONDS TO END GANG WARFARE URGED BY THE GRAND JURY

Continued From Page One.

by well-meaning clergymen or public authorities apparently has to do with recent conferences between President Brockman of the Police Board and the leaders of the rival gangsters, and the efforts of the Rev. Father Timothy Dempsey to patch up another truce.

Brockman, following conferences this week with "Jelly Roll" Hogan and "Dinty" Colbeck, leaders of the warring gangs, said today that while the police would continue to guard against future outbreaks, assurances he had received from the two leaders that they would call off the war, if carried out, will simplify the work of the police.

Father Dempsey has said that Hogan has again pledged cessation of the warfare and that he is waiting to hear from Colbeck, whom he has summoned to his parochial residence.

However, it will be recalled that after the enemy gangsters last June promised Father Dempsey to disarm, two killings occurred and several other outbreaks by the gangsters were reported. Jacob Mackler, lawyer for the Hogan gang was assassinated in his automobile at Twelfth and Howard streets Feb. 21, this year, and five days later "Little Red" Powers of the Egan gang was slain at "Belvedere Joe" Gonnella's resort in St. Louis County.

The Hogan gangsters have agreed to remain in their own bailiwick and the Egan crowd has promised to quit "tailing" their enemies.

Captains to Meet.

Captains commanding the fourteen police districts of the city have been summoned to attend a conference at Police Headquarters this afternoon dealing with the Hogan-Egan intergang war, which has been declared a public menace and which the Circuit Attorney has pledged himself, with the aid of the police and the courts, to stamp out.

The Circuit Attorney will inform the Captains of an arrangement made yesterday at a meeting of Judges of the Courts of Criminal Correction and police officials under which known gangsters will not be released the moment bonds are furnished.

Realizing the police have been seriously hampered in their investigation of crime by the promptness with which the gangsters furnish bond, the Judges have agreed to let the police set aside bonds temporarily in cases wherein gangsters are involved.

Plea of Chief O'Brien.

"Just let us hold up these bonds long enough so that we can get witnesses to identify the prisoners," said Chief O'Brien, "and I'll venture to say that we will not only minimize payroll robberies and bank holdups, but we also will soon put an end to the gangs."

The Judges' reply to this was, in effect, that the police may go as far as they like in holding the known crooks until the crime of which they are suspected has been thoroughly investigated.

"The law compels us to accept common law bonds," said one of the Judges, "but when they are presented at the police station the Captain may hold them up for a reasonable length of time. The common law bond is to protect the innocent, but not help the professional crook defeat justice."

Chief O'Brien will point out to the Captains the necessity of assuring witnesses that they will be protected in cases where they appear against gangsters.

Erris Pillow Case a Blow.

"The Erris Pillow case was a blow at law and order," said the Chief, "because it threw fear into many witnesses. Men do not want to identify a gangster because they are afraid they will be killed to keep them from testifying."

Erris Pillow, the negro bank messenger, who was a witness against "Jimmy" Hogan, younger brother of "Jelly Roll" Hogan, it will be recalled, was shot and killed in front of his home, 4056A Fairfax avenue, the night of May 9, 1921, to keep him from testifying.

Pillow, employed by the North St. Louis Savings and Trust Co., was held up April 4, 1921, and robbed of a satchel containing $155 and checks amounting to $65,921.72. He later identified "Jimmy" Hogan as one of the robbers.

Tried to Buy Negro Off.

While the case was pending before the grand jury a white man, whose identity never has been established, visited the Pillow home and asked Pillow not to identify Hogan in his testimony before the grand jury. An offer of money was made, but Pillow refused to be bought off.

"Hogan will never go to the penitentiary," the visitor told Pillow. "He was convicted once of burglary but Gov. Gardner paroled him before he began serving his two-year sentence. You'd better not identify him."

However, Pillow went before the grand jury and Hogan was indicted. A few nights later, as Pillow was entering the front gate of his home, he was shot and killed.

Dewey McAuliffe, a member of the Hogan gang, was tried for the murder. One witness identified him as having run from the scene of the murder and two witnesses testified he had told them he killed Pillow, but he was acquitted on an alibi that he was attending the "wake" of a relative at the time Pillow was shot.

Got 15-Year Sentence.

Hogan took a change of venue on the robbery charge to Union, Mo., and on March 16, 1922, in spite of Pillow's murder, he was convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary. He took the case to the Supreme Court and is at liberty under an appeal bond.

And following the $22,635 robbery of the State Bank of Wellston March 16, in which six armed men participated, J. B. Ghio, cashier of the bank, went to Police Headquarters and examined the photographs of gangsters. The police announced he had identified the pictures of Isadore Londe and Elmer Runge, members of the Egan gang, and they were arrested. Later the police said Ghio had identified the men in person. The prisoners were released on bond and a few days later Ghio declared he had not identified them and that he would not be able to identify any of the six robbers.

When John Kelly, a professional bondsman, called at Police Headquarters yesterday with a bond for Londe, who had been arrested Thursday afternoon on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, he was told that Londe would not be released until the police were through with their investigation of him.

Londe Turned Over to Sheriff.

At 9 a. m., Londe was turned over to the Sheriff, an information having been issued against him. He was taken to the Court of Criminal Correction, where he was to report on a bond furnished in connection with a former arrest.

Runge was arrested again at 1 o'clock this afternoon in a saloon in the Pierce Building by detectives who saw him dodge in from the street. This was in compliance with the new order to arrest gangsters on sight.

"The gangsters will have to resort to habeas corpus proceedings to get out before the 20-hour limit has expired," said Chief of Detectives Hoagland. "Bond or no bond, I will not release them until I have to. The constitutional provision which permits the police to hold prisoners 20 hours for investigation was made for the benefit of persons not able to furnish bond and to keep the police from holding them indefinitely. We will apply it to the gangsters until it makes them sick."

How E. J. Hogan Got His Nickname "Jelly Roll."

Edward J. Hogan, Deputy State Beverage Inspector and former member of the State Legislature, leader of the Hogan gang, when interviewed at his home, 3025 Cass avenue, by a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday, wanted to know how the nickname of "Jelly Roll" had been "wished on" him.

The police learned of the nickname five years ago when a 16-year-old girl told detectives how she had been lured from her home in West Frankfort, Ill., to St. Louis and held prisoner by gangsters in a house on North Garrison avenue.

She told how the men, one of them Michael McNamara, "The Shamrock," who was later killed by gangsters in his home, had concocted "midnight juleps" (nitroglycerin) by cooking dynamite on a stove. She told also of the visits to the place of a "fat" round-faced man. She did not know his identity, she said.

"His last name was Hogan," she said. "And the boys called him "Jelly Roll."

Subsequent investigation disclosed that "Jimmy" Hogan had been one of the men who congregated at the home and Edward J. ("Jelly Roll") Hogan had gone there frequently to see his brother. From that day the name of "Jelly Roll" was given by the police to the leader of the Hogan gang.

WILL BE NAMED CURRENCY COMPTROLLER

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

HENRY M. DAWES.

PRESIDENT HARDING has let it be known that on his return to Washington he will name Henry M. Dawes, Chicago banker, Comptroller of the Currency. Dawes is a brother of Charles G. Dawes, who was Director of the Budget under Harding and Comptroller of the Currency under President McKinley. Dawes will take the office filled by D. R. Crissinger prior to his appointment to the governorship of the Federal Reserve Board.

LIQUOR BRIBE CASE UP TO U. S. ATTORNEY

Report on Acceptance of $270 by City Detective Submitted by Federal Investigator.

The report of George Bausewein, chief of the Intelligence Unit of the Internal Revenue Department, concerning charges by Max Kannapell, a saloonkeeper at 4703 Nebraska avenue, that Herbert F. Lampe, a city detective, and three Federal prohibition enforcement agents exacted $270 from him for "protection" following a raid on his place last Monday, was submitted today to United States District Attorney Carroll for action.

Carroll said he was not prepared to say at this time what action, if any, he would take, explaining that he would first acquaint himself with the contents of Bausewein's report and possibly interview the witnesses in the case.

Aided in Setting Trap.

Bausewein is the man who, with the aid of Kannapell, trapped Lampe and obtained from him a statement of admission that $270 had been exacted from Kannapell for division among the prohibition agents and himself.

Inspector Gerk of the Police Department today was engaged on a report to be submitted at the next meeting of the Police Board, charging Lampe with conduct unbecoming an officer in the acceptance of a bribe. The board's regular meeting day is Tuesday, but, next Tuesday being election day, the meeting will be deferred until the following Tuesday, unless it is decided to have a special meeting for this case.

The Police Board hearing is unusual in the case of Lampe, in that his status is that of a probationary patrolman, although he ranked as a detective by virtue of the fact that he was attached to the Gambling Squad. The usual procedure when charges are made against a probationary is to drop him without trial, but the serious charges in this case prompts the board to act.

Denied by Federal Agents.

The Federal agents named in Kannapell's complaint are L. H. Gatter and William Goshorn, both of whom have denied Kannapell's charges.

In the meantime Lampe stands suspended from duty. He has been arrested and released on bond.

FOSTER, ON STAND, SAYS HE WANTED SOVIET RULE IN U. S.

State Considers His Own Admissions as a Desire to See Workers Supplant Government.

BOTH SIDES REST; ARGUMENTS TUESDAY

Inclusion in Record of Book Called A B C of Communism Viewed as Victory for Prosecution.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 31.—Only final arguments remain today before the case of William Z. Foster of Chicago, charged with violation of Michigan's law against criminal syndicalism, will go to the jury. Judge White announced he would hear the closing arguments Tuesday, recess being taken Monday for election here.

Both the State and defense closed their case late yesterday, the defense first making that announcement, followed within a few minutes by a similar statement from the State. Foster, testifying in his own behalf, was the last witness on the stand.

By his own admissions the State considered that Foster had expressed a desire to see the workers supplant the Government of the United States with soviet rule Foster and counsel for the State, after that admission, clashed on the probable methods the witness would advocate for the Government's overthrow.

In a ruling by Judge White shortly before the close of the testimony, admitting to the record a book called the A B C of Communism, previously offered, the State believed it had won a substantial victory.

During a considerable portion of the afternoon Foster was questioned concerning a book entitled "Syndicalism," written by himself and E. C. Ford, and published about 12 years ago. Foster said that after the book was withdrawn from circulation, within a few months after its first appearance, he publicly retracted the resort to force and incendiarism advocated while he was a syndicalist. Foster denied he advocated violence in the steel strike.

Evasive on Question of Armed Revolution.

A sharp duel took place between Foster and Assistant Attorney-General O. L. Smith, which ended in the following manner:

"You say you believe in political action as a method of bringing about the social revolution in this country?" "I do."

"How did the communists get control in Russia?" "By political action."

"You mean that civil war and revolution and the bolshevik uprising was political action?" "In one way."

"Is that what you mean when you speak of the communist way to take over the Government?" "It is not."

"Can you point to a single thing in Russia that was not done by force?" "Russia is not the whole world."

"Well, you folks point to it as though it were. I understand you want the soviet form of government in the United States?" "The rule of the workers, yes."

"Would you bring about that by armed insurrection and civil war if you could not bring it about by the ballot?" "I could not say."

"You could not say. We will leave it right there."

Attorney Frank P. Walsh took up the issue and led the witness back to the safer ground expounded by Charles E. Ruthenberg on the witness stand.

"You were asked if you would bring about a change of government by force and violence. Do you believe any person could bring it about so—under the Marxion philosophy?"

Beyond Personal Control.

"No one man could. The forces that bring about revolution are entirely beyond personal control. The revolution will come from the working out of contradictions in the capitalistic system, if it comes at all."

Foster was examined at length from the book entitled "Syndicalism," of which he and E. C. Ford were the joint authors. This book was published 12 years ago in Chicago and was withdrawn from circulation after a few months.

Foster declared he had since publicly repudiated it and in his speeches and writings he never since that time advocated any of the incendiary methods which he preached while he was a syndicalist. The book was featured extensively in the United States Senate investigation of the steel strike and Foster at that time repudiated its doctrines also. A fight was made to keep it out of evidence, but Judge White permitted Mr. Smith to question the witness from it.

"In this book the general strike was advocated as a method of taking over the Government by the workers. It advocated sabotage, confiscation of food and property, and incidentally race suicide and many of the anarchistic formulae."

Such passages as this were read:

"In his choice of weapons to fight his capitalist enemies, the syndicalist is no more careful to select those that are fair, 'just,' or 'civilized' than is a householder attacked in

FOSTER, ON STAND, SAYS HE WANTED SOVIET RULE IN U. S.

State Considers His Own Admissions as a Desire to See Workers Supplant Government.

BOTH SIDES REST; ARGUMENTS TUESDAY

Inclusion in Record of Book Called A B C of Communism Viewed as Victory for Prosecution.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 31.—Only final arguments remain today before the case of William Z. Foster of Chicago, charged with violation of Michigan's law against criminal syndicalism, will go to the jury. Judge White announced he would hear the closing arguments Tuesday, recess being taken Monday for election here.

Both the State and defense closed their case late yesterday, the defense first making that announcement, followed within a few minutes by a similar statement from the State. Foster, testifying in his own behalf, was the last witness on the stand.

By his own admissions the State considered that Foster had expressed a desire to see the workers supplant the Government of the United States with soviet rule. Foster and counsel for the State, after that admission, clashed on the probable methods the witness would advocate for the Government's overthrow.

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Such passages as this were read:

"In his choice of weapons to fight his capitalist enemies, the syndicalist is no more careful to select those that are fair, 'just,' or 'civilized' than is a householder attacked in the night by a burglar. He knows he is engaged in a life and death struggle with an absolutely lawless and unscrupulous enemy and considers his tactics only from the standpoint of their effectiveness. With him the end justifies the means. He proposes to bring about revolution by the general strike."

Says Views Have Changed.

"Did you write this?"

"I did."

"Were those your views?"

"They were my views 12 years ago, but they are not now."

Another passage was read:

"The syndicalist allows no consideration of 'legality, religion, patriotism, honor, duty, to stand in the way of his adoption of effective tactics. The only sentiment he knows is loyalty to the working classes. He is in utter revolt against capitalism in all its phases. His lawless course often lands him in jail, but he is so fixed by revolutionary enthusiasm that jails, or even death, has no terrors for him."

"Were those your views?"

"They were at that time."

When it came to a paragraph relating to lack of harmony between capital and labor being an idiotic doctrine, the witness expressed his present views.

"There is no permanent harmony possible between capital and labor," he said.

"Did you ever try to bring about that harmony?"

"I never try impossibilities. There will never be harmony until the workers own the capital and the capitalists go to work and do useful labor."

Under examination by Mr. Walsh the witness testified to efforts he had made to adjust differences in the packing house trade, efforts which led him before President Wilson and ended with the appointment of Judge Alschuler as arbitrator in Chicago. In the steel strike, he said, he had never advocated violence or any of the methods described in his old syndicalist days.

Back to the Stage She Deserted When She Married British Peer

BACK on the stage she forsook many years ago. May Yohe, once a famous figure in the theater, decided to return, and is now appearing in vaudeville. After a tempestuous career in private life, she was reduced at last to circumstances that made it necessary for her to take a job as scrubwoman. The picture shows her "making up" before a performance.

—Photo by Fotograms.

MAY YOHE.

YOUTH STRICKEN BLIND AT SEA

Recovers Sight When Transferred to Another Ship—Will Return Home.

By the Associated Press.

HOBOKEN, N. J., March 31.—In the sick bay of the steamship President Harding, which arrived today from Bremen was Joseph La Rue, seaman on the steamer Narcissus, who was stricken blind soon after his ship left Port Arthur, Tex. He was transferred to the President Harding when the vessels met in midocean last week.

La Rue, who said he was a graduate of the Texas Agricultural and Mining College, and a son of the president of the First National Bank of Athens, Tex., responded to treatment of the President Harding's surgeon within 24 hours after leaving his own ship, and his sight was fully restored in three days. He plans to return to Athens.

One Dead, Three Hurt, in Crossing Crash.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 31.—One Pennsylvania State College student was killed and three others, one a woman, were seriously injured last night when their motor car crashed into a Philadelphia & Reading train at Lancaster Junction grade crossing near here. They were returning home for the Easter vacation.

Woman Dies Suddenly on Sidewalk.

Mrs. Lydia Niemuth, 41 years old, of 220 West Steins street, died suddenly at 4:15 p. m. yesterday after she collapsed on the sidewalk in front of 8639 South Broadway, while returning to her home from a visit to a daughter in St. Louis County. Her husband, Albert F., told the police she had been nervous since an operation three months ago, but aside from this had not complained of illness. An inquest will be held.

WOULD REQUIRE SIX SUPREME JUSTICES TO MAKE A LAW VOID

Senator Fess Advocates Change in Judiciary Procedure in Declaring Act Unconstitutional.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A change in judiciary procedure requiring the concurrence of at least six of the nine members of the United States Supreme Court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional is advocated by Senator Fess, Republican, Ohio.

In a letter made public today, Senator Fess declared he favored modification of the present procedure by which a majority of the court may declare a law unconstitutional on the same grounds upon which he supported the provision of the Ohio Constitution requiring the concurrence of all but one member of the State Supreme Court in a decision nullifying an act of the Legislature. Explaining his position on the question, Senator Fess said:

"The Legislature is one co-ordinate department of members. The executive is one co-ordinate department of one President. The judicial is one co-ordinate department of nine men. While these are constituted differently and unequally, they as departments are equal. Therefore, when the act of one department involving the judgment of 531 members of the House and Senate is adjudged by a department composed of nine members, the act should not be set aside as unconstitutional by a five-to-four vote. It might mean making a law void by so narrow a decision that one man is umpire. This close division has several times in the past set aside a law. It is the procedure in the national judiciary. It was so in Ohio until 1922, when we changed it.

"I would favor making a similar change in the national practice, requiring not less than six of the nine to pronounce a law unconstitutional and void. That makes the judiciary just as independent as before."

Any proposal empowering Congress to override a decision of the Supreme Court, Senator Fess said, he would "resist as supremely vicious." Such a law, he said, would "annul the very genius of our institutions by annihilating the independence of the courts."

EGYPTIAN LEADER TO BE FREED

Natives Want Zaghloul to Head an Independent State.

(Copyright, 1923.)

LONDON, March 31.—Announcement is made that Zaghloul, Egyptian Nationalist leader, is to be released from detention at Gibraltar, and allowed to return to Egypt, after fulfilling a promise to take a cure at Vichy, France. He has been ill. Egyptian opinion is clearly in favor of his installation as the head of a really independent Government. Lord Allenby has been trying to administer a nominally independent Egypt under British advisers, with British troops in occupation.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, March 31.—Khedive Abbas Hilmi of Egypt has been expelled from San Remo by the Italian Government for alleged propaganda activities.

Abbas Hilmi has steadfastly refused to recognize King Fuad as the ruler of Egypt, terming him a usurper in spite of the formal declaration by Great Britain of the independence of Egypt and recognition of Fuad as lawful ruler.

Body Taken from River.

The body of a man who, apparently, had been drowned several days ago, was taken from the Mississippi River at the foot of Fillmore street at 11 a. m. today, and removed to the morgue. Papers in his pockets bore the name and address, D. C. Prose, 3311 North Ninth street, but the police were told no one of that name was known at that address. He was fairly well dressed.

EASTER EGG GIFTS AT CITY PLAYGROUNDS

Distribution Will Be Made in Time for Children to Attend Sunday Schools.

Kiddies who want to combine the fun of getting Easter eggs in the bunny's annual call tomorrow morning together with the pleasure and benefit of the Easter morning Sunday school services, when "there's so much going on and everybody's all dressed up," may do so, for those in charge of the city's distribution of eggs at the 36 parks and playgrounds have changed the time from 9:30, as originally planned, to 9 o'clock, and now to 8:30.

This was done at the request of virtually all the Protestant church organizations in the city, who felt the bunny party should be on Saturday, really, but that it should at least not conflict with Sunday school.

Maybe it will make the little folks hurry a bit, getting into their Easter clothes in time for both events. But at the parks and playgrounds there will be a lot of two-legged bunnies to distribute 72,000 candy eggs, and they have promised to get it all over with in time for everybody to go to Sunday school.

Then, at the hospitals and around, where other little tots are confined who can go to neither the bunny's party nor Sunday school, special bunny baskets with about a half dozen candy eggs in each will be distributed. And so, 3000 more eggs will reach eager little hands and, ultimately, stomachs.

Chief Bunny Buder, who sees to all the work on the bunny egg party, said next year maybe the eggs would be given out on Saturday. But after a council with his assistants yesterday, he didn't think the day could be changed this time, after all plans had been made.

As far as the Weather Man can see, Easter paraders and motorists will find a cloudy sky with rising temperature. As usual, the greatest traffic jam, both of pedestrians and motorists, will be on King's highway and in Forest Park, it is expected.

Churches have arranged elaborate programs of Easter music.

SENTENCED TO DEATH 5 TIMES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WACO, Tex., March 31.—Roy Mitchell, negro, was convicted yesterday for the fifth successive time of murder, and for the fifth time in succession he was given the death penalty. The case was for the killing on the night of May 25 last of Harrell Bolton, whose girl companion was outraged after her escort had been murdered.

One negro has already been killed in connection with the death of Harrell Bolton, and this came on May 26 last, the day following Bolton's murder and the attack on his girl companion. Jesse Thomas was taken in charge by two white civilians on the square and carried to the girl's home. After she had declared that he was the man who had killed Bolton and attacked her the young woman's father shot and killed Thomas. Soon after Thomas had been killed, his body was seized by a mob at an undertaking establishment, taken to the city hall square and burned, after which the headless and legless corpse was dragged through the streets of Waco.

WOMAN WANTS $5000 BECAUSE F. W. ZIEGENHEIN IS MARRIED

Amount Is Due Under Agreement Entered Into in 1918, Paper in Suit Allege.

Mrs. Mary T. Hill filed suit in the Circuit Court today against Fred W. Ziegenhein, son of former Mayor Henry Ziegenhein, for $5000, which she asserts is due under an agreement entered into by Ziegenhein, May 29, 1918, binding him to pay Mrs. Hill $5000 whenever he entered into matrimony.

Mrs. Hill, according to her attorney, L. W. Holmes, had sued Ziegenhein for breach of promise and the agreement was supplemental to a settlement that was reached and was made at Ziegenhein's suggestion. A photographic copy of the agreement is filed with the petition.

Mrs. Hill lives now in Chicago, but is in St. Louis temporarily. The petition gives Ziegenhein's address as the Statler Hotel. Holmes says Ziegenhein was married about two years ago, but has not paid the $5000. Ziegenhein could not be reached for a statement.

Michigan Congressman Dies.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, Mich., March 31.—Congressman J. M. C. Smith, 70 years old, of the Third Michigan District, died here last night of heart disease. Smith was elected last November to his seventh term in the House.

Tailor Dances 24 Hours 20 Minutes.

PARIS, March 31.—Cesar Leone, tailor, an amateur dancer, danced 24 hours and 20 minutes, starting at 10 o'clock Thursday night. He had four woman partners. The record of a Marseilles dancing master, made recently, was 24 hours, four minutes, five seconds.

ANOTHER BRIDGE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE ON M. & N. A. ROAD

Special Legislative Committee Has Been Investigating Disorders That Followed Strike.

By the Associated Press.

COTTONPLANT, Ark., March 31.—A Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad bridge, spanning the Lasitaw Creek, near here, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin late yesterday.

A special committee of the Arkansas Legislature has been conducting an inquiry into disorders along the line of the Missouri & North Arkansas Railroad. The presentation of its report to Gov. McRae is now pending.

The disorders were incident to a strike of railroad employes and terminated Jan. 16 last, when the body of E. C. Gregor, striker, was found hanging beneath a bridge near Harrison, Ark. During the strike a number of bridges of the railroad were burned and other depredations were reported.

MAN FLOGGED BY GANG

Was a Defense Witness in Criminal Assault Trial Recently.

By the Associated Press.

DENTON, Tex., March 31.—Paul Merritt of Eldorado, Ark., was seized by unidentified men near here last night, carried to an isolated point and severely flogged, officers announced today. He was a defense witness in the case of Barney Cloninger, tried this week on a charge of criminal assault, in which the jury returned a verdict this morning finding Cloninger guilty. Merritt said his assailants told him if he would go before the jury, then deliberating and tell them he had testified falsely, that they would not harm him.

CONSPIRACY TO HAMPER TRADE OF PROCTER-GAMBLE CHARGED

Change of Price Policy Said to Have Prompted Boycott Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Charging conspiring through co-operative agreements to hamper the business of the Procter and Gamble Co. of Cincinnati, the Federal Trade Commission has issued complaints against two wholesale grocer associations, several manufacturers and one wholesale grocer.

The complaint alleges that when the Procter and Gamble Co. changed its price policy, and began to quote equal quantity prices to all buyers, whether wholesalers or retailers, the respondents cited urged cancellation of orders previously placed with it by members of the association. Further, the complaint said, they refused to sell to those who continued to handle Procter and Gamble products and also attempted to divert business from wholesalers still handling such products to those who had agreed not to.

The respondents named by the commission are the Missouri-Kansas Wholesale Grocers' Association; Peet Brothers Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City; the Rub-No-More Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Iowa-Nebraska-Minnesota Wholesale Grocers' Association; Slocum Bergren Co. and Gowan-Lenning-Brown Co. of Minneapolis, Minn.; the James S. Kirk & Co., and the Cudahy Packing Co. of Chicago.

$9986 Taken by Robbers.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., March 31.—Two crews of bandits obtained $9986 in cash in two holdups of bank messengers in the Armourdale district of this city today and escaped with the money.

—Silks—

The Big Sale Begins Monday

At this writing, case after case are arriving from the silk centers of the country for the big sale.

Like huge treasure chests, each contains a wealth of the beautiful material that the women of the world have claimed as their favorite fabric.

Some of these packages are labeled Europe and the Orient, as well as the good old U. S. A.

More that 40,000 yards in all will enter into this tremendous sale, and the big surprise for you will be the PRICES.

It has been many years since you bought Silks of such desirable qualities at so low a price.

IN THE LOT YOU WILL FIND—

Broadcoth Crepe de Chine
Cashmere Satins
Silk Jersey
Crepe Satins
Canton Crepes
Taffetas
Plain Crepe de Chines
Satin America
Sport Satins
Satin Canton Crepe
Flat Thread Crepe
Black Canton Crepe
Chiffon Taffetas
Printed Crepe de Chines
Satin de Paris

? the Price

See Sunday's Papers for Particulars.
Make No Engagements.
Be on Hand Early.
A Sale Long to Be Remembered.

Nugents
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Torpedoing the Civic Center.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A SHORT time ago great newspapers in all parts of the United States were paying tribute in headlines and editorials to the progressive citizenry of St. Louis, for passing an $50,000,000 bond issue, planned for the improvement of our city. Each and every item of the responsibility assumed represented careful and long study on the part of chosen experts in city planning. We, the citizens, voted our trust in these planners and their work.

But the fight isn't over. Are we going to stick to our guns or be propagandaed into treachery? I'm speaking of the squabble about the location of the new courts building. The one item most featured in our bond issue was the gathering of buildings pertaining to municipal administration into one good-looking, economical, dignified group, to be known as a civic center. Shades of Market street! A civic center for St. Louis! Among the buildings planned was one to provide needed additional space for holding court. This was planned to be located between Chestnut and Market streets, east of Twelfth street.

But there are buildings on Fourth and on Broadway in which most of the offices are rented by lawyers. And the proprietors have suddenly become panicky lest, if civic improvement goes too far, their tenants may move their bookcases and their stenographers into other office buildings farther west. So, these self-seeking building owners and bankers have formed an association, and they're talking out loud about St. Louis forsaking its good, faithful old river front and all that. But they're feeling their pockets in private.

And they've decided among themselves to locate a new court building south of Market between Fourth and Broadway. It seems almost as far from Broadway and Locust as Eleventh and Chestnut, but they don't think so. Courts will probably still be held for years in the old building at Fourth and Chestnut, but they want all the business there is. The purchase of their chosen site would subtract millions from the allotment for the new court building. Are these men going to subscribe these extra millions? The building, if part of the civic center, can be heated by the municipal heating plant. There are a dozen advantages in the civic plan carefully considered by the men who worked years on that job, which are ignored in the loud-speaking campaign of these worried office renters.

Citizens of St. Louis, this is a test case! Are you going to let the interests of a powerful, short-sighted few wreck the plans you approved with your public-spirited votes? Are we to have a civic center in St. Louis? Or was that truly a dream, predestined to be smashed by a greedy combine before it came true?

A CITIZEN.

Can't Fool Him.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THIS daylight saving plan is all bunk, and the sponsors know it to be only another selfish move. The reasons against it are too many to fool anyone who cares to give it a thought. Put the skids under it, Mr. Alderman, and you will be doing a duty.

"LEAVE THE CLOCK ALONE."

The Man With the Hoe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been reading in your People's Column a great many kicks about the daylight saving proposition. I wish to say that I am for it strong. I can't see why almost every progressive idea advanced in St. Louis is met with so much antagonism. Whatever is proposed here to benefit the majority of the people there is someone ready to "queer" it. H. G. M. says that he works from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Now, there are very few workers in St. Louis that do that. He says he can rest better in the early morning hours. I believe if he would go to bed earlier he would get plenty of rest. I am a worker myself and I am in bed before 10 every night, and I get plenty of rest before daylight. It seems foolish to say it only benefits the rich. The rich go and come when they like. It is the man whose boss is the clock that is affected. It is the worker who cares something for his home and family that it benefits, the man who likes to take his family out for an airing, who likes to see things in nature's light; but it is bad for those who hate to go to bed and hard for them to get up. Follow the crowds, do as all progressive cities are doing, and give us the daylight saving ordinance by all means.

ONE WHO LIKES TO HOE THE GARDEN.

Wants Pitiless Publicity.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN last Monday's edition I noticed a letter stating that a woman in the 4000 block on Ashland avenue had thrown scalding water on a helpless dog. Will the person who saw it kindly publish the address of this cruel woman? If the name cannot be secured, please give the address. By so doing you will be saving the other residents of this block from being accused of cruelty. The person who did it deserves the humiliation of having her name and address published.

A FRIEND OF THE HELPLESS CREATURES.

THE ROCKEFELLER TRANSFER.

The vast Rockefeller Standard Oil holdings have passed from father to son, and the report states that some persons see in the transfer a desire on the part of the family to evade inheritance taxes. The inference is obvious and the desire is quite natural. What will be the public judgment?

It may confidently be stated that the public judgment holds the inheritance tax to be about as fair a tax as can be levied. Its evasion, therefore, is condemned. Still, there are reservations to that sequitur. Inheritance taxes, for instance, that approach confiscatory proportions cannot fairly or intelligently be approved, and efforts to avoid such injustice cannot honestly be censured. This is not to imply that inheritance taxes are confiscatory, but it cannot be gainsaid that taxes today, in their entirety, are grievously close to confiscation.

Another element in the situation is the indisposition or incapacity of administrative officials to consider the citizen's difficulties and attitude and to relieve his burden by introducing economy into public affairs. Men in public office seem concerned with tapping new sources of taxation rather than with trying to find ways for reducing taxes. The movement to abolish State and municipal tax-exempt securities is a case in point.

Another vital factor in the problem, and one of great public moment, is this: The diversion of huge funds into the Government's hands by way of taxation necessarily cripples industry. Nobody will seriously contend that government has any extraordinary financial talent, that it can use money as effectually as private enterprise can. The truth is that government is incompetent and wasteful in the use of money. This is inescapable. Government does not have to earn money; it takes it by mandate. It has no competition to meet. The grim, hard circumstances that govern private enterprise, the inexorable law of the survival of the fittest, do not operate in public affairs. The grind of watching corners, of stopping a leak here, reducing a leak there, is unknown to government. The Government's money is easy money. It goes as easily as it comes.

No defense can be offered for the evasion of the inheritance tax, or any other tax, but the facts have to be faced. The facts are that devices for escaping taxes will be resorted to when taxes stifle industry or threaten to destroy enterprises. And if those devices finally fail, by reason of more closely drawn laws and greater official vigilance, the ultimate result manifestly will be the Government's own insolvency. Governments can tax to death the ability of its citizens to pay taxes. The thing has been done.

Is this history to be repeated in the United States? The question is fair and pertinent.

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WHY DO THEY SMILE?

Municipal candidates, with their platitudes, consume print and paper and, with their oratory, waste the time of busy men. The controlling ring undertakes the impossibility of convincing voters that there should be no minority representation. The candidates of the minority undertake the wholly useless task of convincing men that there should be an opposition. It is useless because men are already convinced.

But will they vote? The employes of the city, their relatives and friends, will vote. What will the disinterested friends of the city and the interested but unconscious taxpayers do? The politicians smile.

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EDUCATIONAL PARADES.

It is rather queer reasoning on which Director of Streets Fisk undertakes to justify his original denial, since reversed, of a permit for a parade in behalf of the nonpartisan School Board ticket. First, he yielded to the protests of business men against all parades. Then when such protests had been outweighed by protests against the prohibition he yielded to the other side. Is the use of the streets to be determined by the number of protests on either side or by the best interests of the city?

The efficiency expert of a department store, says Mr. Fisk, estimated that business suffered a $5000 loss "per band, per parade, per minute." Customers about to make a purchase, it was explained, would rush from the counters of the stores at the strains of a band and, the notion of the purchase vanishing from their minds, would not return. That is a powerful argument for the closing of the streets to parades of possible civic benefit! Because persons who needed an article so little that they forgot about it and failed to buy it the streets are to be denied to citizens campaigning for the cause of good schools! Business ought to flourish, but there is a limit to its demands.

If parades monopolize downtown streets by blocking traffic that is another matter. In such case they should be diverted to streets on which they would not be a nuisance.

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PADDLING THE FRESHMAN.

There appears to have been a certain amount of paddling at Washington University in recent days. Now, it must be admitted that paddling is not always an evil; on the contrary, there are cases in which it can be cordially recommended. When, for example, a student is socially ostracized for refusing to submit to cruel and unusual punishments at the hands of boys many years his junior; and when two others are pilloried and deprived of honors for merely raising their voices in his defense, then, indeed, it becomes apparent that some paddling is urgently needed. The unfortunate aspect of the present business is that the wrong man got the benefit of the slapstick.

Tradition is a precious feature of campus life, and should be upheld as long as it serves a useful or reasonably sentimental end. The objection lies in the abuse of it. No doubt the average freshman needs to learn discipline, but to say that a man in the advanced twenties needs to be taught discipline by boys in their 'teens is to utter a questionable thing. Common sense argues that there must be exceptions.

And there can be no question whatever about the flagrant injustice of penalizing other students for expressing their opinions about the case. That is downright oppression, and it might be salutary to reflect on what the conduct of a red-headed youth named Thomas Jefferson would have been under like circumstances. University environment and practice should be such as to encourage independence of thought and expression, rather than to suppress it and browbeat those who engage in it. We trust that, in the future, the paddle will be used with better discrimination, and that prompt amends will be made to those who deserve them.

◆◆◆

THE CRIMINAL-FREEING INDUSTRY.

The police are being blamed for letting the gang war become as much of a menace as it has. But there is a certain justification on the side of the police. They knew the personnel of the gangsters. They knew they were a prolific source of crime and that they ought not to be at large. But they were baffled in attempts at conviction for specific acts.

Unquestionably the success of the gangsters in escaping punishment and conviction has been due in great part, if not entirely, to the industry of defending professional thugs which has grown up about the city courts. It is an industry in which the master craftsmen are criminal attorneys, professional bondsmen, politicians and habitual jurymen.

Circuit Attorney Sidener calls upon the citizenry to assist him in getting rid of gangsters. It is unquestionably within citizen power to do so, but that power can be made effective only by bringing the necessary influences to bear on the systematic industry of keeping criminals out of prison.

◆◆◆

MAIN STREET BY ANY OTHER NAME.

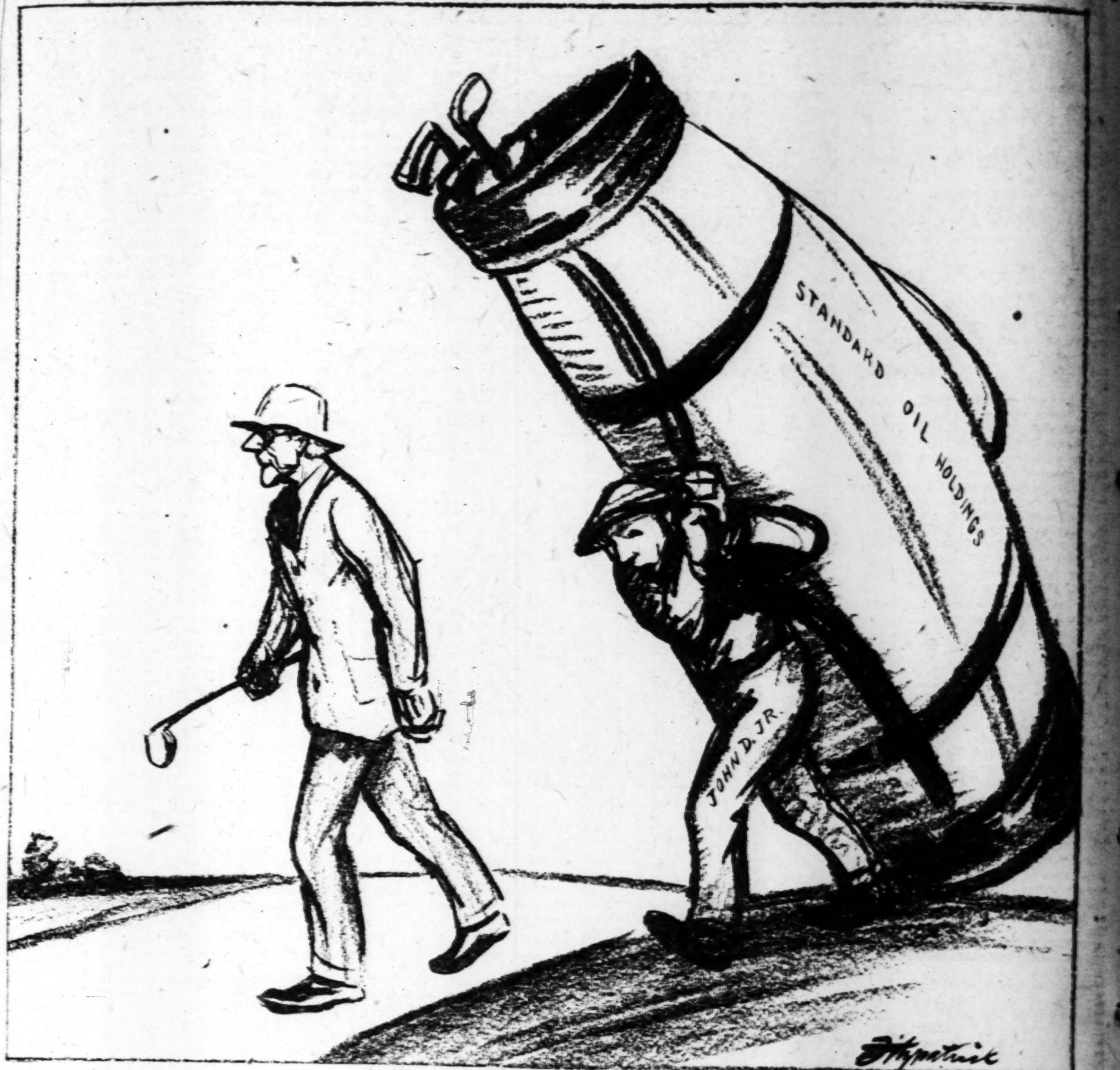
It has taken a long time for the thing to happen, but it has happened. The anti-Main street propaganda initiated by that celebrated epic of Gopher Prairie has broken the morale of the Main street habitues of Peoria to the extent that a movement is on foot, fathered by one of the Aldermen, to abolish the good old name and substitute for it something less proverbial if not more literary.

Sinclair Lewis' thunder may have been greater than he knew if it shall have unloosed a general attack on the Main streets of America. The attack, of course, could not be universally successful, as there is a strong party of defense not only for the name of Main street but for its essential soul.

And there's the rub. "Main street" might disappear from all the street signs of America where it is now present, but, unless there were changes other than of name, its spirit would march resolutely on. The move to demainstreet America, nevertheless, is fascinating and pregnant with possibility. Now for a move to debabbittize Babbittry!

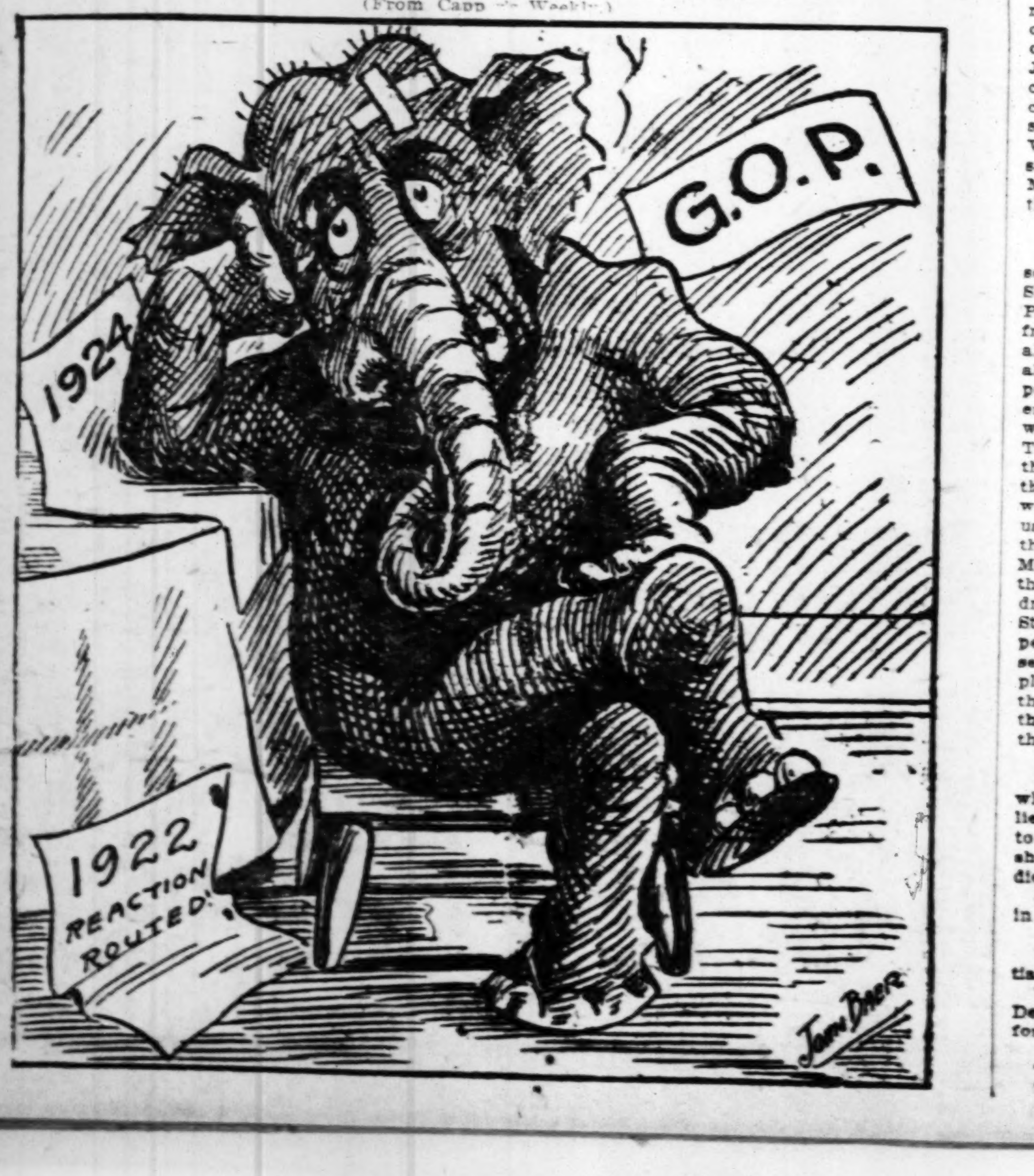
◆◆◆

The disagreement of Wilson and McAdoo on the Colorado senatorship will be a hard blow to the Wilsonphobists, who, in 1920, so laboriously built up the theory of a Wilson-McAdoo dynasty.



CADDYING FOR DAD.

TO BE PROGRESSIVE—OR NOT TO BE—THAT IS THE QUESTION.
(From Capper's Weekly.)


G.O.P.
1924
1922 REACTION ROUSED!

JUST A MINUTE

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

WRITING in the current Geographic, a former Missourian says ours is the most famous of all the states of the Union, being humorously known to English-speaking people in remote parts of the world, most of whom have never been in the United States. That is, Missouri is one of the standard jokes of our English civilization. Possibly people speaking other tongues know about it. Certainly wherever English is spoken there is amusement at mention of Missouri; it occasions an amused stir in any company and establishes at once for the wandering Missourian, no matter where, a friendly acceptance. Perhaps it is the surest means of breaking through the reserve of men, an open sesame to their hearts like nothing else we have.

• • •

We must not construe this altogether in compliment of Missouri. Upon the contrary, Missouri is a jest. She is the butt of ridicule on all the seven seas and their shores. Yet there is more to it than that. Missouri has been famous since the old days when she mothered the West. To mention her name was as sure to provoke laughter in a gold camp of the forty-niners as the Geographic tells us it does today among English-speaking people in China. Missouri mothered the West. The old trappers, traders, hunters and adventurers pushing into the wilderness were almost all Missourians. The West was populated over the trails they made. This was an amused and amusing type of man. His audacity and his freedom gave us our Daniel Boones, John Coulters, Kit Carsons, John C. Fremonts and Buffalo Bills. As Lincoln symbolized the environment of the democratic and laughing time which produced him, so these men typified the comedy of life in the West, which men shall laugh about for thousands of years. It gave us Bret Harte and Mark Twain. Probably it was the funniest thing that ever happened.

• • •

So the name of Missouri had humorous associations long before it was known as the Show-Me State. Every goldhunter knew the Pike County ballad, and to say that you were from Missouri was sufficient entree to any camp along the Santa Fe and Oregon trails. The jest about Missourians having to be shown only perpetuated what had been enjoyed since the trader Gregg set out from Missouri for Santa Fe with the first caravan of prairie schooners. The thing for us to do is to avail ourselves of the fame of Missouri to make her known for things other than the great happiness in which we all went West. The Geographic is helping us to do that. So is the revival of traffic on the Mississippi. When the East finds out that Missouri has appropriated $700,000 for art there will be reporters out here from a hundred magazines trying to make us out. Walter Stevens says Missourians are a special kind of people with characteristics peculiar to themselves. They are even bigger than most people. One of our legislators says Missouri is the most typically American state. However these things may be, we have the goodwill of the world.

• • •

King Skule: I must have somebody by me who sinks his own will utterly in mine, who believes in me unflinchingly, who will cling close to me in good-hap and ill, who lives only to shed warmth and light over my life, and must die if I fall.

Jatgeir: Buy yourself a dog, my lord.—Ibsen in "The Pretenders."

• • •

"What has become of Mr. Hughes' presidential boom?"

"I think his facility for embarrassing the Declaration of Independence has rather done for it."

• • •

"Is the play still running?"

"No. The audience is."

Sir: The clock has just struck 6; I have finished my morning meal, during which I read, as I always do at meal time, the daily paper—my preference being that great metropolitan—yours and mine—the POST-DISPATCH.

One thing that caught my eye this morning was the published comments of certain St. Louisans which were complimentary to the POST-DISPATCH having reached the colossal figures of half a million copies of the Sunday edition.

But those comments were all in the commercial tone.

None of them referred to our paper as the one thing that makes a daily paper worth while—as a propagandist of high ideals and progressive thought.

Of course, one cannot indulge in sentimentalism to the exclusion of the practical side of newspaper life, but it must be more and more recognized that the daily paper is being classed among the world's real literature.

Were I asked to comment upon this later achievement of the POST-DISPATCH, I would say that:

While I recognize the commercial advantages of the increase of the circulation of the POST-DISPATCH, there is standing out above all of this the fact that such a colossal circulation of half a million makes it to rise like some Ulysses among the lesser hills in that it becomes even a greater propagandist of the world's progressive thought and its cherished ideals.

And in this field your department of JUST A MINUTE is given a larger influence—an influence well deserved; and it is an honor to me to have a place among the uncounted readers who have been edified by the lines that have come—so untiringly—from your pen.

B. FRANKLIN HUNTER.

Paris, Tenn.

• • •

Sinclair Lewis, the novelist, said on his return from England:

"English novelists are effete. They go in too much for style. There's a lack of red blood in their work.

"At a dinner at a country inn where we were staying together, I said one evening to an English novelist:

"'Well, I dashed off 8000 words today. What did you do?'

"'Oh, I was immensely busy,' said he. 'I corrected the proofs of my new essay.'

"'Make any changes?' I asked.

"'I made one very important change,' he said. 'I took out a comma.'

"I couldn't help giving a disgusted laugh.

"'And is that all you did all day,' I said, 'take out one comma?'

"'Oh, no,' he said. 'After deep reflection I put the comma back.'"

• • •

Sir: Try this Easter selection from Rockefeller's "Melody in F" on your radiator:

"Welcome, sweet springtime, my motor got froze."

FLIVVER.

• • •

YELLOW AND PURPLE CROCUSES.

DEAR little crocus! You lovely yellow thing!
How did you know of the coming of Spring?

"God breathed upon me through the warm, soft rain
And told me 'twas time to come to life again."

But how did you know what color to don?
"The sun kissed the spot that God breathed on."

And you, little flower! You lovely purple one!
How did you know that Spring had come?

"God sent a breath thro' the wet morning dew
And told me 'twas time to push the earth through."

But how did you know what color to wear?
"The sky kissed the spot—then God breathed there."

R. G. E. S.

The MIRROR *of* PUBLIC OPINION

MUSSOLINI AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

IN urging the complete abandonment of state monopolies and full play for private enterprise, Premier Mussolini of Italy speaks with the enthusiasm of ignorance. Carrying the mails is a government monopoly in every civilized country. It has become so in the course of the centuries, long experience having shown that services intimately affecting an entire people can be carried on best by the government. If Premier Mussolini proposes to abandon all state monopolies, he must intend turning the mail-carrying privilege back to those private corporations which handled it inefficiently at a very high charge in the past. Italian railroads are run by the government, and they are run inefficiently. Ergo, government ownership and operation is bad. Italian cab service is run by private enterprise and also inefficiently. Ergo, private ownership and operation is bad. Prussian railroads before the war were run by the government, and they were the most efficient railroads in the world. Ergo, government ownership and operation is good. Prussian railroads after the war are also run by the government, and most inefficiently. Ergo, government ownership and operation is bad. These few examples are cited to show how hard it is to be arbitrary on the mooted question of government ownership and operation of any particular public utility.

RUSSIAN TRADE IN THE ORIENT.

From the Living Age.

AN often overlooked factor in the extension of Russian influence in the Orient is the millions of Russians whom the revolution and allied intervention caused to migrate to Eastern Siberia and the neighboring Asiatic countries. Great numbers of these Russians, mostly representing the educated class, are now living abroad, where they have acquired several years' experience in the service of foreign commercial and manufacturing houses. Since the new economic policy was adopted by the soviet government, these men, often with some accumulations of capital, are commencing to return to their own country, where they are likely to take a leading part in promoting Russian trade and Russian commercial influence in the Far East.

POETRY AND PROHIBITION.

From the Paris Figaro.

AT the station the convivial gentleman, still in an extremely exhilarated mood, announced in a raucous voice that his name was Serge Essenine—in fact, no less a person than the Russian husband of Mme. Isadora Duncan, whose plastic art and school of dance the capitals of the world have all admired. Mme. Duncan, after her recent visit to Moscow, brought with her thence M. Serge Essenine, a young Bolshevist poet, to become the companion of her days and her wanderings. The honeymoon voyage extended to America, and the young couple arrived in Paris not long ago. M. Essenine, to judge from his latest escapade, has not been able to resist the blandishments of our capital. The episode would probably have passed without notice had not the impetuous dancer sprung to the defense of her young mate in most energetic terms, ending with the declaration: "The fate of poets is marked with tragedy....... The weakness of Serge does not come, as one might think, from indulgence in alcohol. It is the result of the great shock of the war and privations suffered during the Russian revolution. Serge is also one of the many victims of dry America and of the adulterated drinks prevalent there, which poisoned him. My husband in normal condition is a lofty soul. Gor'kii declared that, after Gogol and Pushkin, he was the greatest poet of his time. Also, Gogol is dead and Pushkin was killed. It is the destiny of poets, marked with tragedy."

The Conning Tower

NEW YORK, March 31.—The diary of our own Samuel Pepys:

Saturday, March 24.—Lay long, in great content at not having to rise or do aught so ever I misliked, or to be anywhere at any time at all. I thought to be this day at Old Point Comfort, but yesterday when I debarked I said to the porter, To the Hotel Chamberlin, and was pleased with myself for remembering it was spelled Chamberlin and not Chamberlain. It burned down, quoth the porter. When? quoth I, and said to myself, Lord, it is just my luck to have burned down last night, and I tried to smell the smoke. Three years ago March seventh, said the porter. But that disgruntled me no whit, for as much as I do like a joke as well as the next person. What towns are nearby? I asked, and he told me Newport News. Now I had heard Mr. Tombes in the Follies tell how a 200-ton coal barge had been launched there, so I to that town, through the fair warm country, green and sunny, and there I took a long walk along a beach and saw the great ship Leviathan, and asked to go on board, but a lad told me I could not, albeit in the old days I did command troops on it. So further along the beach, and grew warm, so took off all my clothes and had a fine swim, and dried off in the hot sun, as pleasant as anything ever I did. And so had dinner, and read in H. O'Higgins' "Some Distinguished Americans" till past 9 o'clock, and so to bed.

Sunday, March 25.—Up, and walked about a bit, and so by petrol waggon to Norfolk, and saw some men playing golf in Norfolk jackets, a great coincidence, me thought. But otherwise the town looks as though it might be in Nebraska or Connecticut.

Monday, March 26.—Very early up, but so rested after my holiday my wife tells me I look better than in a long time, and she very glad to see me, and was astonished to mark the Southern dialect I had absorbed in but a few days' sojourn in Dixieland. Great talk that My Lord Gamaliel is to run again for the presidency in 1924, but I doubt that he will be elected. But asked all I met about it, and they said they did not know and did not care, which proves to me, not that there is no great interest in politics, but that people I know well enough to talk to have no interest in politics, forasmuch as it makes small difference to any of them who holds office. Did on this day the new cravat Mistress Hedda Hopper brought me from Paris and all praised it highly. So to the office, and at my stint till 5, and thence to play pool with A. Hill and we to my house for dinner and thence to play some more and he beat me again. So home, and read the Book of Isiah, deeply enchanted with the beauty of it and came upon a motto that might serve for all engaged in the manner of work I do, which when thought of as having to write 300 columns in a year filleth me with a dread and fear that causeth dizziness, but taken as it cometh is as pleasant and easy as may be. For thus Isiah:

For precept must be upon precept, precept upon precept; line upon line, line upon line; here a little and there a little.

Tuesday, March 27.—To the office, and so many people coming in to see me for no reason at all I was hard put to it to do any reading or writing, but did, albeit the strain of taking it up again where I had left off made me very weary. So home, and with my wife to the theater, to see "The Wasp," a melodrama without much point and what I deemed a poor solution, but I thought Mr. Otto Kruger acted the part of a drunken cad better than anything he ever did.

Wednesday, March 28.—News this morning that Sarah Bernhardt died yesterday, and I had a regret that I never had seen her, albeit many chances had been mine. Lord, the things I ought to have done I did not do! But the things I have done I ought not to have done are far fewer. I think it is so with everybody. To the office and hard at my work, and so to a luncheon where was Lord Robert Cecil, a fine, tall man with a smile as enthralling as I ever saw, and so full of wisdom that he seemeth to see my sides of a question, nor doth he say, despite his passionate advocacy of the League of Nations, this is the only thing that matters and will set right forever all the world's problems, but he is certain as one can be of anything that the league will make for cosmic amelioration. Those that have studied it say no, and those that have studied it say yes; and I have given it little deliberation and do not know which side is nearer the truth. So to the office again and finished my stint, and home to dinner, and then after to M. Rauh's to play at cards, and did well, save I had too many sandwiches, but they were so good I could not help it.

Thursday, March 29.—At the office all day, and Newman Levy, the poet-barrister, come to luncheon and we met A. Folwell and talked of the old days on Puck, and the pains we had in making up things for Ehrhart and Galloway to draw pictures for. So home and stopped for my wife, and I said some harsh words to her for being verbose at the telephone, which I was sorry at having done. Thence with her to Mistress Marjorie Trumbull's for dinner, and Helen Wrenn and Charles there and we had a merry lug of it, and Helen asked whether I had danced since the time I danced with her 10 years ago and I told her no, which is the truth.

Friday, March 30.—Rollin Kirby to see and showed me a piece he had wrote, in which the word "simoon" occurred, and I told him there was no such word, that the word was "simoom,' forasmuch as I recalled how I had lost in a spelling match when I was a lad for having spelled it as Rollin did, but he looked it up and found that "simoon" was permitted, and once again something I was certain of was not so. Hard at my work, but R. Ives to see me, and J. Wise and Will Benet come to be taken to luncheon, which I did, but G. Parsons lost the dice-casting and paid for all. So back to the office, where all the afternoon and much of the evening at my stint, and all that cheered me was a glance at the calendar, which showed me that Sunday will be the first of April, and if any snow falleth in that fairmonth I shall sob till my heart breaks.

F. P. A.

Farmers to Have 'Nickel Shows.'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—"Nickel shows" for the little red school house in the country, as well as the city school building, are planned by Francis M. Hugo, director-general of the educational and religious motion picture field, he announces.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daylight broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40 and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West, on 485 meters. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, and principal exchanges.

Saturday—8 P. M.

Glee Club of Westminster College, Fulton, Mo. Jos. P. Funkhouser, tenor; Mrs. C. E. Brandon, soprano; C. E. Brandon, tenor; Veronica Hill, pianist.

Adress by Mrs. Victoria Booth-Clibborn-Demarest.

PART I.

1—Piano—
  (a) Alpine Storm.....Kunkel
  (b) Narcissus.....Nevin
  (c) March of the Indian Phantoms.....Kroeger
  Miss Veronica Hill
2—Address—"My Experiences as an Evangelist"
  Mrs. Demarest
3—Songs—
  (a) Rosary.....Nevin
  (b) That's Why I'm Sad Each Day.....Brandon
  (c) Jazz 'em Up Tune—Brandon
  Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brandon
4—Songs—
  (a) Dear Girl
  (b) Take Me Away With You
  Joseph P. Funkhouser
  Knabe Piano Used

Intermission

PART II.

Concert by Westminster College Glee Club; Wm. Sims Rixey, director; Miss Anne Henderson, pianist; Miss Hazel Jean Kirk, violinist.

1—Soldiers Chorus.....Gounod
  Glee Club.
2—Violin—
  Nobody Knows the Trouble I See.....Maude Powell
  Barcarolle.Frances MacMillan
  Vorin Chinois.....Kreisler
  Miss Kirk.
3—
  (a) Little Close Harmony.
  (b) Novelty Numbers.
  Glee Club.
5—Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes.....Smith
  Bells of Shandon.....Nevin
  Glee Club.
6—Saxophone Duet.....Selected
  Boyd and Blair.
  Hawaiian Guitar Solo—Selected
  Galt Schrader.
7—Gypsy Trail.....Galloway
  Winter Song.....Bullard
  Glee Club.
9—O Day of Rest and Gladness—Shelley
  Floatin' Down to Cotton Town—Klickmann
  Alma Mater.
  Glee Club.

Steinway Piano Used

RELIGIOUS SERVICES BROADCAST BY K S D

Day and Night Time Programs Mark Observance of Good Friday.

Both daylight and night time broadcasting characterized the K S D observance of Good Friday, two religious services at two large St. Louis churches making up the program. One of these was the solemn "Tre Ore" service, the Three Hours' Agony of Christ on the Cross, which was conducted at the Church of St. Francis Xavier at St. Louis University, beginning at noon, and the other was a rendition of the Crucifixion by Sir John Stainer, given by a selected group of singers from the choirs of the prominent Protestant churches of the city at the Westminster Presbyterian Church. The "Tre Ore" service, which is unquestionably the most solemn service of the church, was sent out by radio in its entirety and was a remarkable piece of broadcasting because it was necessary to pick up the different parts of the service as they occurred in various parts of the church. The big choir and organ in the loft of the church rendered a part of the music, the chapel choir of scholastics from the university sang a capello in the sanctuary and the discourses, which were delivered by Rev. Father James J. Mertz, S. J. of Chicago and the scripture readings and prayers delivered by Rev. J. J. O'Bryan, S. J. of St. Louis University, all required special and different transmission because each was in a different part of the church, but the result was highly satisfactory and beautiful and many devout church people who were unable to hear this service in the church enjoyed by radio a privilege which they could not have obtained otherwise. Musically this service was magnificent, and the discourses, each on one of the last seven utterances of Christ, were especially fine.

The noble music of Stainer's "Crucifixion" has neevr been more adequately presented in St. Louis than last night at Westminster Presbyterian Church, and this also was transmitted with clarity and precision by radio to those listening in.

At 11:30 the final program of the day at Station K S D was given. This was an artistic recital presented by the grand opera baritone, W. A. Le Master, assisted by Miss Marguerite Reid, pianist. The finish and genuine artistry of Le Master's work is a delight to those who are privileged to hear him, and in last night program he was especially worth hearing. He was splendidly assisted by Miss Reid as accompanist. Miss Reid also presented several piano numbers, all of which showed her usual artistic interpretation and mastery of the technique of pianism.

The closing numbers of the program were especially interesting. Both arias were from operas which are not familiar to American music lovers and one of which never has been presented on this side of the Atlantic. Le Master sang the leading baritone roles in the premieres of both these operas—"Jajz," by Leoncavallo, and "Jana" by Virgilio—at La Scala in Milan. The "Jana" aria had its first presentation in America, therefore, in last night's program.

Announcing a series of April Sales

WHICH will present to our customers unusual buying opportunities. There will be interesting features daily. Among those featured for Monday will be

The Sale of Fine Linens
The Sale of Blouses
The Sale of Sports Apparel
The Sale of Living-Room Furniture

These have been carefully planned with the idea of meeting your expectations with merchandise of excellent character at remarkably low prices.

The Entire Month Will Be One of Pleasant Surprises

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

Dance at the Castle
OLIVE AT 29th ST.
THREE ORCHESTRAS
Jansen's Jazz Band & Castle Orchestra Every Wed. Night, Sun. Aft. & Night. Deck's Dixie Band & Castle Orchestra Every Thurs. Sat. Night.
Free instructions every Tues. and Fri. eve., with Castle Orchestra and a corps of competent instructors. Only spring floor west of New York. H. Albers, Mgr.

AMUSEMENTS

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
2:15—TWICE EVERY DAY—8:15
Mats. 15c to 50c; Eves. 25c to $1.00
INTERESTING BILL
Mosconi Bros.
Leo Carrillo
Jos. K. Watson
Conlin & Glass
JOS. REGAN & ALBERTA CURLISS
THE HALES
SCHICHTL'S WONDERS
Duke Yellman & Orchestra
NEWS PICTURES; FABLES; TOPICS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

A special Easter show has been arranged for the entire family, beginning today at the
FOX LIBERTY
3 Shows Daily: 2:30, 7 and 9
TOM MIX
Assisted by his master horse, TONY, in their latest tale of romance and adventure.
"3 JUMPS AHEAD"
ADDED FEATURE
'Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves'
Sunshine Comedy, "The Mummy"
EDUCATIONAL—FOX NEWS

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT-JEFFERSON
SAINT LOUIS' LEADING PLAYHOUSE
MAT. TODAY
LAST TIME TONIGHT, 8:15
EDDIE CANTOR
REMARKABLE WINTER GARDEN SUPER-REVUE
in "MAKE IT SNAPPY"
TOMORROW NIGHT—Seats Now
MR. LEO
DITRICHSTEIN
In His Miracle Mystery Play
THE PURPLE MASK
Eves. 50c-$2.50. Mats. Wed. Sat. 50c-$2

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American
LAST TWO TIMES
Matinee Today
BEST SEATS $2
Tonight at 8:15
GOLD MEDAL MUSICAL GEM
SHUFFLE ALONG
BY AND WITH
MILLER & LYLES
SISSLE & BLAKE
TOMORROW NIGHT—SEATS NOW
John Golden, Producer of "Lightnin'" and "The 1st Year," Presents
THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE GENERATION
Thank-U
Nights, 50c-$2.50; Wed., Sat. Mats., $2

COLUMBIA— 18c 36c
11 A. M.—Continuous Daily—11 P. M.
GEORGE LOVETT
in CONCENTRATION and His
MYSTERIOUS ORCHESTRA
EARLE & EDWARDS
THE ANSEL SMITHS
THREE EDDY SISTERS
POLA NEGRI
IN "MAD LOVE"

BOXING—W. A. A. U.
Championships at
JEFFERSON BARRACKS
MARCH 29, 30, 31—8:15 P. M.
Prices 50c and $1.00. Broadway Cars Direct to Arena.

RIVOLI 6th NEAR OLIVE
TODAY and All Week
The Midnight Guest
With a strong Cast featuring
GRACE DARMOND
MAHLON HAMILTON
CLYDE FILLMORE

Virginia Theater
VIRGINIA AND WALSH.
TODAY
"THE MYSTERY BOX" or "The Wonders of Radio"
SEE AND HEAR STATION KSD IN ACTION
ALSO OTHER FEATURES
ZENITH RADIO EQUIPMENT USED IN RADIO DEMONSTRATION AND FURNISHED BY KIESELHORST PIANO COMPANY, 1007 OLIVE ST.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MISSOURI
An ALLAN DWAN Production
THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON
BEBE DANIELS and NITA NALDI
a Paramount Picture
Einstein's Theory of RELATIVITY
Astonishing New Films Which Make the Puzzling Einstein Theory as Simple as A B C
SPECIAL NOONDAY PERFORMANCES ALL NEXT WEEK.
See the Detailed 4-Reel Version of the Einstein Pictures.
"IN A CLOCK SHOP"
MISSOURI ORCHESTRA.
Mr. Cohen, Conducting.
STUART BARRIE,
Wonder Organist, Playing "RED MOON"
Next sat.
POLA NEGRI in "BELLA DONNA"
THE FIRS OF A SERIES OF 6 SUPER Paramount Pictures
Inaugurating a Six-Week Paramount Picture Festival

STARTS TODAY
Grand Central
West End Lyric-Capitol
LAUGHTER FIRST!
ENJOY THE GREATEST THRILLS IN THRILLDOM and THE GREATEST LAUGHS IN LAUGHDOM!
HAROLD LLOYD
WITH MRS. LLOYD (MILDRED DAVIS) in
"SAFETY LAST"
Harold Lloyd risked his life to give you new thrills and laughs.
—Risk a Rib and See It!
NOTE: Do not believe reports that the picture "is too exciting for the average person's nerves"—See it today.
GRAND CENTRAL and WEST END LYRIC
— Matinees Only —
"DISPOSING OF MOTHER"
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION STORY

PERSHING DELMAR & HAMILTON
ELMER CLIFTON'S
"DOWN to the SEA in SHIPS"
TODAY
THE MOST THRILLING REALISTIC & ROMANTIC PHOTOPLAY—SINCE "The Birth of a Nation"
200 IN CAST
HEADED BY RAYMOND McKEE and MARGUERITE COURTOT
"WILL BE WRITTEN IN SCREEN HISTORY AS A MASTERPIECE"
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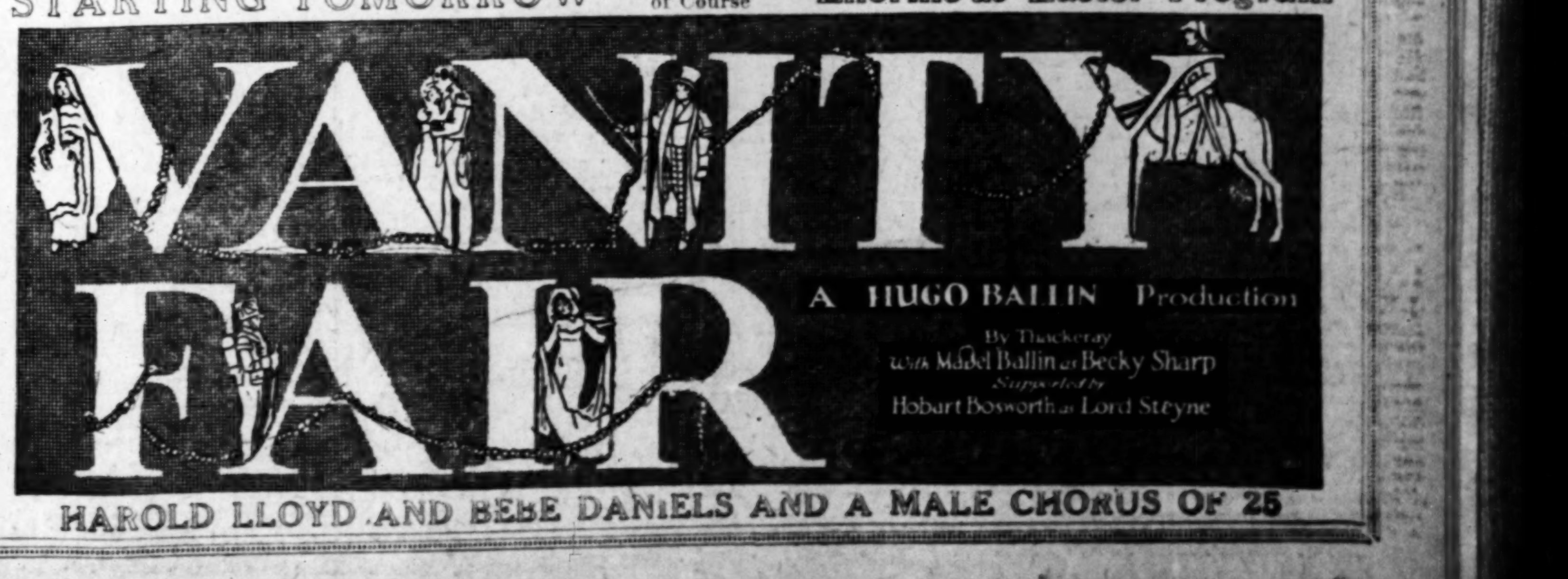

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That Baseball Players Union Ultimatum Fired by Cannon Will Probably Prove to Be a Dud

Durst Making Good as Substitute For George Sisler; Robertson Now Tops Candidates for Third Base

Manager Fohl Pleased at Developments of Last Few Days Which Have Brought to Light New Possibilities in Reserve Strength—Browns Trim Ft. Worth 5-1.

By J. Roy Stockton,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 31.—If the American League season were to start today and George Sisler could not participate, there would not be any doubt as to who would cover first base for the Brownies. Nor would there be any doubt as to who would be sent in there as the most capable third baseman on the squad.

Mid-Season Pitching

BROWNS	AB.	R.	H.	E.	FORT WORTH	AB.	R.	H.	E.
R'b'ts'n 3b	5	0	1	0	Coombs cf	4	0	0	0
Geber ss	5	0	0	0	Sears lf	4	1	1	0
Tobin rf	3	1	0	0	Calvo rf	4	0	1	0
Wil'ms lf	1	2	1	0	Kraft 1b	4	0	0	0
J'hson cf	3	2	1	0	Hoff'n 2b	3	0	1	0
McM'us 2b	4	0	1	0	Haley 3b	4	0	2	0
Sev'id c	2	0	0	0	Tav'er ss	2	0	1	0
Durst 1b	4	0	0	0	Moore c	4	0	0	1
Wright p	1	0	0	0	Stoner p	1	0	0	1
Bayne p	3	0	1	0	Wiltsie p	1	0	0	0
					*Stel'ba'r	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	5	0	Totals	32	1	6	2

*Batted for Stoner in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0	—5
Fort Worth	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Hoffman, Bayne. Home runs—Williams, Sears. Sacrifice hits—Severeid (2). Stolen base—Robertson. Double play—McManus to Gerber to Durst. Wild pitch—Wiltsie. Hit by pitched ball—By Wright, Hoffman. Bases on balls—Off Stoner 1, off Wright 1, off Bayne 1, off Wiltsie 4. Struck out—By Wright, 2; by Stoner, 1; by Bayne, 3. Pitching record—Off Wright, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 innings; off Bayne, 5 hits, 1 run in 6 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Fort Worth 7. Time—1h. 47m. Umpires—Miller and Weber.

Three weeks remain before the season opens and many things can happen in three weeks; but in the last few days Cedric Durst at first base and Eugene Robertson have performed so brilliantly that if Fohl had to make a decision right now he could not very well overlook them.

Durst's improvement is remarkable. No one thought of him as a real candidate for the position that must be filled during Sisler's illness. He was mentioned as one of the good ball players on the squad who was looking for a job, but it was considered highly improbable that Cedric would even be considered seriously. There was a left-hander's glove in the club trunk, but no one thought enough of Durst's first-basing possibilities to get the glove out of storage until just before the second game at Wichita Falls.

Durst Given the Once Over.

Cedric had been playing around the bag every chance he had and Fohl noticed it and encouraged the youngster's ambitions. He ordered the glove brought forth and in the final round of preliminary fielding practice he threw the glove to Durst and called Pat Collins from the field.

Pat had played first base the day before and his name was down on all score books to play in that second game with Wichita Falls. But Durst displayed so much natural ability that after the team had batted and Pat Collins went to first base, Fohl called him back and sent in Durst instead.

That was the great opportunity for Cedric. Of course, he looked awkward. He still does. But you can't be a Sisler all at once. Durst still has to learn to help the infielders by reaching for throws. After he learns all about the location of the bag, so he can tag it with his foot and run back to it after making a throw without looking for it, he will be told to step and reach for wide throws and for low throws, when possible, as it is easier to make sure of a ball when it hits in the glove than when it hops into the glove off the dirt. There are other little tricks of first basing—how to avoid being run over by base runners, etc., which Durst must learn, but that will come. He will be worked steadily from now on, it is understood.

Durst Eager for Chance.

Durst certainly has welcomed the opportunity. Bashful, too shy to ask Fohl for a chance at first, he longingly worked out there every chance he had. Now his eyes shine with a new light. The kid sees a chance to help make the Browns stronger, and he is working with a wonderful spirit. Eager to learn he watches every first-sacker. He sees their faults and then watches himself to see if he makes the same mistakes. When he sees a first-sacker shift he tries it. And he is improving. At the plate, he looks like a sure .330 hitter. He has been coached at batting and now is meeting the ball solidly. For a time he was back too far and was meeting the ball after his swing had lost its power.

Durst Knocks Enemy Infielders Off Their Feet With Terrific Drives

In Thursday's game with Wichita Falls, Durst hit a double and triple and almost knocked down an outfielder with a line drive. Yesterday he hit two line drives that went straight to infielders, one to the Fort Worth first-sacker and another to the second baseman. They were so hot that the fielders catching them were thrown off their feet. The fact that Durst went hitless meant nothing. If he hits the ball always as hard as he hit it yesterday he will bat .400.

Robertson Comes Through.

Gene Robertson's prospects are even brighter. Durst will leave first base as soon as Sisler recovers. If Robertson continues to play as he has played in the last three games, he will be the regular third sacker all season. Manager Fohl, of course, is too tactful to make any definite statement as to what he will do three weeks from now; but the facts speak for themselves. If he thought Ellerbe satisfactory he would have Frank in there. But he has shifted third basemen until now Robbie looks like he has the job cinched.

It is time Robertson arrived. He starred with Columbus in the American Association. He was the best shortstop in that circuit. Columbus wanted to keep him, wanted to buy him outright, but the Browns insisted on taking him. In the major league Robbie persisted in throwing the ball before he was set. Wild throws resulted. All the old heads on the Browns' roster have been coaching him lately to take his time and Robbie apparently has arrived as a major league third baseman.

Though small of stature, Robbie is strong, powerful in the arms, and a dangerous hitter. If he plays regularly he will hit better than any other third sacker available to the Browns. He will play third base for the Fohlmen as long as he sets himself and throws carefully. When he does that his arm is all that could be desired.

Browns Hit the Ball Hard, But Not Safe.

The Browns ran into some good pitching yesterday in the first game at Fort Worth, but they won the contest, 5 to 1. They collected only five hits but they were hitting the ball harder than that. As told, Durst was robbed of two safeties and many other potential extra base hits were turned into putouts by the Fort Worth team, which had a great day afield.

It was the first game of the Spring, by the way, in which the Browns played nine innings without an error. There were numerous hard chances, but not anything that looked like an error. Not a questionable hit was scored.

Williams gave the Browns the first run of the day when he hit into the right field bleachers for his sixth home run of the spring. Three of the Browns' runs came in the eighth inning on three bases on balls, a single and a sacrifice fly.

The only Fort Worth run was the result of a four-bagger, Sears pounding Billy Bayne for the circuit. Wright and Bayne did the hurling, Wright holding the enemy to one hit in three, while the Panthers collected five off Bayne in six frames.

Johnnie Tobin went hitless for the first time this spring. He was batting one-handed, however, as the result of a blister on one of his paws, suffered in batting practice.

Walker Willing to Box Provided His Ring Title Is Not at Stake

Welterweight Titleholder Said to Have Declared Opponents Must Weigh 150-152 Pounds, and Must Not Claim Title in Case Champion Is Kayoed.

By Fair Play.
(Copyright, 1923.)

NEW YORK, March 31.—When you read of some of the propositions, which champions are reported to make to challengers from time to time, you don't blame Muldoon, the dictatorial Duke, for being as drastic as he is. Here's a story relating to the ambitions of Jimmy Jones of Youngstown, O., to get a match with Mickey Walker, the welter champion.

According to the tale, Johnny McGarvey, matchmaker of the Motor Square Garden Club in Pittsburg, went to Buffalo to meet Walker upon the occasion of his fight with Young Fitzsimmons, otherwise known as Naschert. According to the story attributed to McGarvey, Walker's first demand was that in event Jones should knock him (Walker) out, that he (Jones) should waive all right to the title.

Next, it is said, Walker stated he would meet no one who did not weigh between 150 and 152 pounds. This, of course, is above the welter limit. But since Jones tips the scale at 147, he was left out.

But Jones appears to be a persistent beggar. He has been matched to fight Eddie Shevlin, champion welter of New England, on April 18, and if he gets by the Dartmouth boxing professor nicely, Mickey Walker will have a hard time dodging the Ohioan.

During 1922 the Post-Dispatch printed 32,751 Business Opportunity "Wants"—17,435 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers combined.

The Present World's Tennis Champion and Coming One

WILLIAM T. TILDEN II (left), ALEXANDER "SANDY" WIENER.

Tilden and his 14-year-old pal are at present guests of the local government of Bermuda. They are appearing in tennis tournaments there. Wiener, Tilden has said, will one day be the greatest tennis player of all time, if no accident mars his future.

Western Boxing Titles at Stake

Finals in Seven Classes on Strong Program at Jefferson Barracks, Tonight.

For the championships of the Western district of the Amateur Athletic Union, and for the chance to be sent to the national championships in Boston, amateur boxers from St. Louis, Kansas City, Jefferson Barracks and Scott Field will compete tonight, in the arena at the Barracks.

Tonight's program is made up of the survivors of two nights of boxing and the pick of the St. Louis ring talent is represented in the seven contests scheduled.

Probably the most interesting, because of its intercity character, will be that between the 125-pounders, Walter Roland of St. Louis and Carl Kenney of Kansas City. Roland is considered one of the best amateurs developed here, while the fact that Kenney was sent here from Kansas City speaks for itself as to his merit.

The bout between Mickey Mazer and Frank Clark should be a whirlwind affair, as will that between Lester Martin and Bill Johnson, if the principals perform to past standards.

Adams an "Unknown."

Urban Groebl, about the only good heavyweight developed here in amateur circles, will face an unknown in John Adams of Scott Field.

Owing to the fact that several boxers failed to appear last night, only one championship contest took place. In that Oliver Mohata of the Business Men's Gymnasium knocked out Private George Smith in the second round.

Mohata, by this victory, reached tonight's final. He faces an experienced boy in Charley Wurtz. Wurtz had to move up a weight class, as he was no longer able to squeeze into the 135-pound division.

It was planned to send the winners to the national championships, but thus far the receipts have not been up to expectations and the plan may have to be abandoned unless the crowd turns out tonight. The Western A. A. U. officials took the bouts to the Barracks when it was learned that a license of $250 would be assessed against the promoters, if the show were held in the city.

The bouts on tonight's program follow:

112-pound class—Mickey Mazer, St. Louis A. C., vs. Frank Clarke, South Broadway A. C.

118-pound class—Eddie Reith, unattached, vs. Private L. Forster, Jefferson Barracks.

125-pound class—Carl Kenney, Kansas City A. C., vs. Walter Roland, unattached.

135-pound class—Bill Johnson, Business Men's Gymnasium, vs. Lester Martin, South Broadway A. C.

147-pound class—Charley Wurtz, St. Louis A. C., vs. Oliver Mohata, Business Men's Gymnasium.

160-pound class—Charles Moertain, Business Men's Gymnasium, vs. Private Comstock, Jefferson Barracks.

Heavyweight—Urban Groebbe, National A. A., vs. Private John Adams, Scott Field.

Referee, Harry Sharpe.

NO VERIFICATION OF STORY THAT N. L. CLUBS WOULD PROTEST BENTON

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—The source of a report published in the Cincinnati Times-Star today, to the effect that six National League baseball clubs had voted to keep Pitcher J. C. "Rube" Benton from returning to the National League, remained undisclosed tonight. President August Herrmann was in the South with the Reds and no other baseball official could be located here.

According to the story, as published, objection, based on the contention that Benton is "undesirable" would be registered by the six club presidents as soon as President John Heydler of the league "officially promulgates" Benton's contract.

These objections, it was said, would take the form of a protest of each and every game in which Benton pitched against their players.

$100,000 Offered Boxer Who Two Months Ago Thought $500 Bid Big

Mike McTigue, Colorless Middleweight Before March 17, Now Deluged With Chances to Battle for Large Sums — Tex Rickard Is Believed to Have Tied Him to Agreement.

By Bert Igoe,
The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A few weeks ago Mike McTigue, colorless and anything but a box office attraction, would have found it most difficult to get a hearing with boxing promoters, if he had come upon them for a bout. Mike would have allowed them to name their own figure and it wouldn't have been over $500, at tops.

Now, Mike, light heavyweight champion of the world, like a frightened child facing a great flock of stampeding sheep, must jump nimbly to one side to escape an inundation of bids for his services. His latest is an offer of $100,000 to meet Harry Greb at Newark in June. Mike must be rubbing his eyes and pinching himself.

After winning the title from the Senegalese, Mike cabled Tex Rickard that he had broken his right thumb on Siki's dome and would not return to the United States before June. In a cable message sent here yesterday he states that he will start for the land of plenty on May 1.

Frank Black, the Newark promoter, has been the one to put the hurry-up rollers under Mike's tootsies. He has offered McTigue $100,000 to meet Greb and he means business. Black is the Tex Rickard of Newark, but in making his offer he realizes that the tall Texan has an option on McTigue's services and that he has practically arranged a bout between McTigue and Georges Carpentier at Boyle's 30 acres, during the same month.

Black will confer with Rickard with a view of getting the new champion for a Newark bout. If Rickard will release him, Mike can have the bout, and most of all, the money.

Champions Thinking Hard.

The new edict of the Boxing Commission, compelling all champions to recognize the first challenger who gallops up with his little old forfeit of $2500, is going to give the titleholders plenty to do and think about.

Three champions will come under the spell of the new rule—Benny Leonard, light weight; Joe Lynch, bantam; and Frankie Genaro, the new American flyweight champion.

Sailor Friedman has posted a forfeit and challenged Leonard. Carl Tremaine has tossed his money and his hat in for Joe Lynch and Joe Colletti has done the same for Genaro. These challenges must be observed or the titles will be forfeited in this State as were those of Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Wilson.

Trophy 63 Years Old for Victor in Preakness Stakes

By G. F. T. Ryall,
The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Racing Authority.

NEW YORK, March 31.—A holding of the Woodland Vase, one of the oldest of America's racing trophies, will be an added prize for the owner of the winner of the Preakness again this year.

R. T. Wilson, who won it with his Pillory in that race last year, will offer it for the Maryland Jockey Club's classic for 3-year-olds, which will be run on May 12.

The trophy is historically, if not actually, one of the most valuable "cups" on the American turf. A fine example of silversmith's art, it was designed and produced by Tiffany in 1860, for Col. R. A. Alexander, who presented it to the Woodlawn Association of Kentucky.

Was Buried During Civil War.

It was first won that year by Capt. Morris' mare, Millie Jackson, after a race in which she beat Magenta, Sailor and Bettie Ware. The next winner was Idlewild, from the stable of the same owner. During the Civil War it was buried with the Morris family plate at Woodlawn.

The Woodlawn Vase was next won by Harry of the West and the following year by Merril. The trophy remained in Kentucky until 1877, when it was won by Bramble, with James McLaughlin up, as part of the prize of the Great American Stallion Stakes at Louisville. Then the Dwyer brothers brought it East and presented it to the Coney Island Jockey Club.

In 1883 Frederick Gebert's Ole added his name to the list of illustrious winners by beating Bushwhacker for the vase in a race at four miles. The great Miss Woodford then won it two years in succession and it again became the property of the Dwyer brothers. The next running for the trophy was in 1893 when it was won by Pickpocket and Raceland came next on the list.

Gold Heels Won the Vase.

In 1894 it was run for twice. Sir Excess beat Banquet and later this order was reversed. Both races were run at Jerome Park. The next race for the vase was at Morris Park, in 19051, when Gold Heels won, beating Waterboy among others. The next year Advance Guard was the winner.

Finally, in 1903 and 1904 Short Hose duplicated the feat of Miss Woodford, and the trophy became the property of Thomas Clyde, who presented it to the Maryland Jockey Club and it was added to the Preakness in 1907. In presenting the trophy Mr. Clyde stipulated that the vase should never become the permanent property of an owner, but should be offered every year for any fixture the holder might select so long as the race was at more than one mile and had an added value of $2500. In this way the Woodlawn Vase might be run for one year in Maryland, the next in New York, or Kentucky or Canada.

With Preakness Seven Years.

For the last seven years it has been to the Preakness. E. R. Bradley won it with Kalitan in 1917, and offered it again. The following year the Preakness was run in two sections and won by War Cloud and Jack Hare Jr. Mr. Macomber and Mr. Applegate decided not to run off for the trophy. Sir Barton won a holding for J. K. L. Ross in 1919, and the great Man o' War for S. D. Riddle in the following year. In 1921 it was won by H. P. Whitney's Broomspun and last year, as told before, by Mr. Wilson's Pillory.

Ernie Johnson Signs.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Ernie Johnson, star shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, yesterday signed his contract and will report to Manager Gleason at Dallas, Tex., Sunday.

Johnson, who was a "holdout" came to an agreement with President Comiskey and will leave tomorrow morning to join his teammates.

Johnson is in good condition, having been in training here at a local gymnasium.

Cards Will Not Protest Use of Benton by Reds

Local Club Not a Party to Reported Agreement to Revive Controversy.

"I feel so optimistic about the club that I am hesitant about committing myself," said President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals yesterday afternoon upon his return to St. Louis from the Bradentown, (Fla.) training camp.

"Last season, you know, the experts didn't give us a look-in for the championship, and we came along with a 'bang.' Now, this year, the team looks so good to me that I am afraid to make predictions."

"The team has been strengthened defensively both in the matter of stronger fielding and in better pitching. At the same time little if any of its hitting strength has been sacrificed. Do you wonder, then, that I am optimistic, enthusiastic?"

Commenting on the report circulated yesterday from Cincinnati indicating that six National League club owners had agreed to protest simultaneously when Rube Benton pitches his first game for Cincinnati, Breadon denied that the Cardinals are a party to any such agreement or understanding.

"I have not heard any word from the other club owners in our league regarding the Benton case," said Breadon. "The Cardinals will not protest the use of Benton."

"Does the decision of Commissioner Landis in permitting Benton to play with Cincinnati meet with the approval of the Cardinal club?" Breadon was asked.

"I would not like to commit myself on that question," he answered. "We are not contemplating protesting against the player. I am sure that the story about such a concerted move is not based on fact.

"Just watch the Cardinals. I don't know as much about the merits or the weaknesses of the players as some of the other fellows at the camp, but that team certainly looks great to me," he added.

The Cardinals are the first club to oppose Cincinnati in the National League schedule. They meet Moran's Reds at Cincinnati April 17. It is probable that Benton will be used as a pitcher in this opening series. If an organized protest were to be made it is natural to suppose that the Cardinal owners would be cognizant of the plan.

Charley White Matched.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, and Jimmy Williams of Brooklyn, were matched yesterday to box 10 rounds here April 9. They agreed to scale 136 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the fight.

Cards and Macks Balked by Rain

Two Days of Idleness Should Prevent Staleness—Meet Athletics in Game Today.

By Herman Wecke,
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 31.—After two days of idleness due to rain the Cardinals were scheduled to play the Athletics here, this afternoon, in the final of the series.

Manager Rickey has many flingers ready for duty. In fact, all of his hill artists want a chance against Connie Mack's aggregation. However, the chances are that, if a game is played, Bill Sherdell, the southpaw, and Bill Pertica will draw the assignment.

At Valdosta, yesterday, officials of the clubs held off until the last minute before calling off the battle; but the rain did not cease until late in the afternoon.

Clemons Leads Work Squad.

In spite of the rain several of the players refused to remain idle. They wanted to loosen up their arms. The leader of these "actives" was "Tubby" Clemons, who feared that he would go stale. After the game and workout had been definitely called off, Clemons took a ball and went behind the hotel to toss a few. With him went Pitchers Bill Pertica and Lester Sell, and Harry McCurdy, the young catchers. These athletes performed for some 10 minutes while others, not so anxious to brave the rain, watched them from indoors.

Rest Costly But Beneficial.

Calling off of the two games with the Athletics has been tough on the magnates. They have had no rain insurance and no guarantees have been paid because they did not play. It also has been hard on the American Legion, as the three battles with the Mackmen were booked under the auspices of this organization.

While the players have been forced to remain idle, there are several of the coaches who figure that it will do the athletes more good than harm. They point to the fact that the Rickeymen when they left Florida were as far advanced as any of the teams in training and that had they been able to go through with the full schedule the team might have gone stale at the opening of the season.

Danny Murphy, who is managing the Athletics, with Connie Mack handling the second team on another barnstorming tour, will probably pick Rollie Naylor, the lanky righthander, as one of the team's flingers in today's game.

Seymour Bailey, the lefthander, who belongs to the Syracuse club, who has made a favorable impression, joined the Rickeymen yesterday and will be carried for part of the Northern jaunt.

He may break into the game, but his chief duty, without a doubt, will be to pitch to batters.

According to veterans with the Athletics, two youngsters will be regulars with Mack's club this year. One of them is Sammy Hale, the high-priced third sacker from the Pacific Coast League, and Wid Mathews, an outfielder from the American Association, who will open the season in center field.

The other berths will be manned by veterans.

Jess Haines, one of the Cardinals' righthanders, is complaining of a sore back. However, it is not expected to prove serious and he will be able to take light workouts when weather permits.

Racing Results and Entries

Mobile Results.

FIRST RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, ⅝ mile: Wireless, 116 (Martin), 3-2, 3-5, 1-4, won; Miss Em, 100 (Doyle), 4-1, 2-1, second; Arietta, 111 (Harrington), even, third. Time—:32 2-5. Fringe, St. Just, Midnight Stories also ran.

SECOND RACE, 3-year-olds and upward, claiming, $500; six and one-half furlongs—Jago, 125 (Bergen), even, 2 to 5 and out, first; Mary G., 118 (Mangan), even, 1 to 3, second; Mickey Moore, 114 (Gruber), even, third. Time, 1:31 3-5. Also ran: Josie M., Duhinda and Grayson.

THIRD RACE, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, $500, six and a half furlongs—Fizer, 117 (Fraley), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, won; Gypsy Light, 117 (Mangan), 7 to 5, 7 to 10, second. Consort, 115 (White), 7 to 5, third. Time 1:23 2-5. Also ran—Machiavelli, Propaganda, Babylonian.

Monday's Bowie Entries.

First race—Purse $1200, 2-year-old maidens, four furlongs:

(a)Chepko	116	(c)Colynesia	113
(a)Star Pedro	116	(c)Haughty Lady	113
Amender	116	Chief Archico	116
Tropical Waters	116	Vanity Bag	113
Ramshackle	113	Julia M.	113
(b)Lady Choco	113	Gladys V.	113
(b)Wood Lady	113	(b)Duel Ma	113

(a)Hadley entry. (b)Nevada entry. (c)S. Ross entry.

Second race—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

*Feodor	109	Day Lilly	105
Evelyn Sawyer	91	True as Steel	110
Tidings	105	Helen Atkin	105
Service Star	110	*St. Donard	109
Keziah	105	Mark West	110
Jocose	108	(a)Wrangler	100
Joaquina	105	Runnvol	108
*Winnecomne	107	(a)Bon Fire	96
*Mizar	103	*Alva	107

(a)Peterson and Rosen entry.

Third race—Promenade Purse, $1200, 3-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

Gen. Thatcher	116	Vennie	111
(a)Miss Cerina	106	Soggarth Aroon	104
(a)The Clown	104	Seth's Lemon	109
Poor Sport	104	Little Smoke	104
Elizabeth Bean	101	Dick's Daughter	103

(a)Audrey Farm entry.

Fourth race—Twin City purse, $1200, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Elemental	104	By Gone Days	112
Orcus	104	Brookholt	104
Colando	106	Monastery	106
Jas. F. O'Hara	112		

Fifth race—Inaugural handicap, $5000 added, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:

(a)Rockminster	126	(c)Draft	90
(a)Fair Phantom	120	(c)Eudora II	100
Broomster	114	Reparation	103
Saddle and Boots	104	Top Sargeant	104
Master Hand	101	Setting Sun	97
Rama	100	Fair Gain	106
Colando	98	Opperman	104
(b)Biff Bang	102	Aiken	100
(b)Tippity Witchet		Duke John	98
	125	Vennie	97

(a)Audrey entry. (b)Bauer entry. (c)J. A. Francis entry.

Sixth race—Purse, $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and a sixteenth miles:

*Etta He	113	*Bravo	107
*Sagamook	110	Stanley	112
*St. Germain	107	*Attorney Muir	107
Ashland	112	Griselda	103
Scotch Verdict	108		

Seventh race—Purse, $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Scottish Chief	112	*Natural	105
*Little Ammie	108	*Tulsa	110
*Tom Cassidy	107	*Mountain Rose II.	107
King Trojan	112		
*Who Cares	107	*Buxom	102

Clear; fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Tomorrow's Tia Juana Entries.

First race: One mile, claiming, $500, four-year-olds and up:

Glenzar	107	Ruth E.	107
Malzavena	107	Cannzel	107
Annette's Sister	107	Argonne Forest	107
Mrs. Pat	107	Dissolute	109
Wool Day	107	Operator	109
Marion Fluke	107	Trinket	109

Second race: Mile and 70 yards, $500, three-year-olds and up:

*Sarah Cochran	89	*Dota	109
Bills Luck	100	†Cork	110
Dalewood	106	*Jack Lee	110
*Counsel	106	Cobrita	113
Norain	105	Pink Tenny	113
Meteor	106	Gen. Byng	110
*Loch Leven	108	Steve	115

Third race, one mile and 70 yards, claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up:

Ruth Harrigan	104	*Wilton Arrow	110
*York Lassie	108	*Modiste	113
Charlotta Smith	109	Lorena Moss	113
*Dienero	110	Emelda	113
Silex II	110	Orleans Girl	113
*Canvas Back	110	Fizer	113
*Peerless One	110		

Feruth race, mile and a half, claiming, $800, three-year-olds and up:

*Black Thong	93	Rouen	105
*Donatello	100	*Fire Worth	108
*My Rose	101	Louis	108

Fifth race, six furlongs, claiming, $700, three-year-olds and up:

Dare	100	*Capt. Clover	111
*Private Peat	101	*Coca-Cola	115
Irosity	103	Dr. Corbett	111
*Sundial II	105		

Sixth race, four and a half furlongs, Tia Juana Futurity, $3000 added, two-year-olds:

Brandels	113	Al Hotfoot	118
aCannon Shoe	118	aBattle Shoe	115
Ray Palmer Jr.	118	Buster Keaton	125
Porto d'Oro	118		

a—Meadowbrook entry.

Seventh race, mile and three-quarters, handicap, $500, three-year-olds and up:

Wedding Prince	90	Old Faithful	94
Prince Direct	90	Supercargo	105
Buck Horn II	93	John Paul Jones	100

Eighth race, mile and 70 yards, claiming, $600, three-year-olds and up:

Peter Pierson	94	*Col. Matt	108
*Kimono	102	McCroan	108
*Plow Steel	104	San Hedron	109
*May Maulsby	106	Teo Breckinridge	111
*Double Van	108	F. G. Corley	113
*Walter Dant	108	Balfour	113
*Charley Boy	109	Napan	113

Ninth race, mile and three-sixteenths, $600, claiming, four-year-olds and up:

Plurality	109	Reydo	113
Senator Donlon	109	Inspector Hughes	113
Jay Mac	109	Tom Brooks	113
Tawasentha	111	Caamano	113
Sallie Carter	111	Argento	113
Little Dear	113	Al Wick	113
High Olympus	113	Judge David	116
Pretender	113		

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*—Apprentice allowance claimed.

MRS. MALLORY DEFEATED IN FINAL CONTEST OF HER RIVIERA SCHEDULE

By the Associated Press.

CANNES, France, March 31.—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory yesterday ended her tennis campaign on the Riviera by again meeting with defeat—this time in the mixed doubles. Paired with Baron di Morphurgo, the American champion lost to Mrs. Satterthwaite and Jack Hillyard, 5—7, 5—7.

Mlle. Vlasco defeated Senorita de Alvarez, 2—6, 6—4, 6—4, in the women's singles. Mlle. Vlasco is the remarkable young French girl, not yet 20 years old, who defeated Mrs. Mallory in the singles on Thursday by a score of 8—6, 9—7.

Senorita de Alvarez is a sensational 18-year-old Spanish player. She has taken one set from Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the Californian, in each of the two matches in which they have met.

HAGEN STILL LEADS IN NORTH AND SOUTH EVENT

PINEHURST, N. C., March 31.—Walter Hagen, British open golf champion, retained his lead of seven strokes over his nearest rival this afternoon after most of the field had finished the third round in the North and South open championship.

Hagen shot 39, 37—76 for his first 18 holes, giving him a total of 214 for the three rounds. Jock Hutchison of Chicago duplicated Hagen's round and was in second place with 221.

Webster Boy Honored.

URBANA, Ill., March 31.—S. S. Sample of Webster Groves, Mo., has been elected captain of the University of Illinois water basketball team and V. H. Condon, Bloomington, Ill., captain of the swimming team for next year.

Patterson Eleven 3 to 2 Favorite To Beat Scullins

Supporters of Eastern Eleven Confident of Defeating St. Louisans in Final.

BARKER DEPLORES BETTING

Says Practice Will Surely Hurt Soccer Unless Wagering Is Eliminated.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Brimming with confidence, President Winton E. Barker of the St. Louis Soccer League and Manager Tate Brady led the Scullin Steel football team into Newark last night and quartered them at the Hotel Robert Treat, the finest hotel in Newark and one of the finest in the State. They were met by Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, who greeted them in the name of the national body and saw that their persons and impediments were transferred from the railroad station to the hotel.

Harry Ratican, adviser-in-chief, came along to give the boys the benefit of his advice. The St. Louisans were rather surprised to learn when they got here that partisans of the Paterson team were offering 3 to 2 against them, and Tom Adam, one of the veterans of the old American Football Association, was betting a lot of money on the team from the silk city. Mr. Barker was rather disturbed when he heard this, not because he feared the effect of it on the St. Louis boys or that he thought it fair appraisal of the relative merits of the two teams, but because he is opposed to betting on soccer contests.

"Something ought to be done to stop it," he said. "It is bad for any form of sport. We stopped it in our park in St. Louis, and if it is permitted here it is sure to hurt the game in the end."

St. Louisans Express Confidence.

Speaking of the St. Louis team and its prospects, Mr. Barker said:

"We had a delightful trip coming down and the boys got here in excellent shape. They have had a hard season, meeting with stiff opposition in almost every round of the capital competition and a lot of our players are still unavailable, but we have good substitutes in their place and if we have a fast field to play on, the St. Louis boys will show the Eastern followers of the game as fine a brand of speedy football as they have ever seen.

"Then there is one great quality the Scullins have that is always a tremendous factor in these contests and that is gameness. There is nothing resembling a yellow streak in the outfit and they are never beaten until the last whistle blows. I have every confidence our boys will bring the cup back to St. Louis. You never saw a finer spirit in athletic aggregation."

Big Bill Edwards of New York City is to kick out the ball to start the game. On the lines will be well-known referees as linesmen, in Charles E. Creighton of New York, who handled the Coats-Paterson Eastern final last Sunday, and Robert McMahon of Harrison. W. E. Barker of St. Louis is to serve as field delegate, and Thomas Bagnell of Arlington, N. J., national cup chairman, will handle the financial arrangements.

Lord Wins Cue Title.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Robert M. Lord of the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, last night won the title of national amateur three-cushion billiard champion by defeating Arthur V. Ryan of New York, 50 to 41, in 85 innings. Lord had high runs of 5, 4, 1 and Ryan of 5 3.

Good News for Radio Fans!

The biggest radio column in the U. S. is published right here in St. Louis.

Several hundred offers relating to Radio in all of its phases. See

SUNDAY'S
POST-DISPATCH
WANTS
The Perfect Market Place

Radio has come to stay—Build well and do it now—today.

Additional Spo

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By James L. K

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"You have made laws and regulations binding upon the ballplayers," the communication sent to Landis, Johnson and Heydler declares. "You have laid down iron-clad rules to be enforced against the ballplayers without the players being given a voice in the creation of the laws governing them.

"You have set the terms of the players' contracts, and have passed upon all the vital baseball problems which directly affect the ballplayers, and rendered decisions without the advice and counsel of the players.

"For these reasons the National Baseball Players' Association demands that a representative be

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Not in the history of the American Bowling Congress have such scores been made as were rolled in Friday's bowling. Bowling fans, watching the progress of the meet, expect even higher marks to be set before the close of the tournament, as some of the country's strongest teams are yet to be heard from.

Doubles Leaders Shift Twice.

First place in the doubles event changed hands twice within one minute Friday. Schultz and Mack of Detroit rolled 1306 and then stood by and watched Charles Daw and Finney Wilson of Milwaukee close with 1335, a new world's record.

Less than an hour later Daw broke two more records, rolling a 602 series in his singles and making 2014 for the all-events.

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Fives from St. Louis will be among those on the drives in the early night squad. Sunday the singles and doubles of St. Louisans will be rolled.

Two St. Louis fives, the Petersons and the Cabannes, rolled yesterday, the former getting into the money with 2738. The Cabannes totaled 2624.

The standing of the leaders:

FIVE-MEN TEAMS.
Nelson Mitchells, Milwaukee, 3139.
Claman Dairy Lunch, Indianapolis, 3113.
Petersen Parkways, Chicago, 2981.
Schwable Poliak Poster, Buffalo, 2962.
Belmont Drugs, Toledo, 2944.

DOUBLES.
F. Wilson and C. Daw, Milwaukee, 1335.
H. Sanders and F. Seibert, Dayton, O., 1318.
H. Schultz and J. Mack, 1306.
F. Kolacke and J. Jacobs, Milwaukee, 1295.
C. Lemington and J. Cantwell, Kenosha, 1288.

SINGLES.
C. Baumgarten, Cincinnati, 724.
G. Newman, Milwaukee, 718.
M. MacDowell, Cleveland, 713.
W. Elwert, Toledo, 711.
L. Marino, Brooklyn, N. Y., 709.

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By the Associated Press.

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ood News
or Radio
ans!

e biggest radio col- in the U. S. is pub- hed right here in St. ouis.

veral hundred offers lating to Radio in all its phases. See

SUNDAY'S
OST-DISPATCH
WANTS

e Perfect Market Place

dio has come to stay— ll and get it now —today.

Additional Sporting News

Ultimatum From Players Union to Landis Demands Representation On National Baseball Commission

Ray Cannon, Organizer, Says Players Should Have a Voice in Baseball Affairs in Order That They May Be "Fairly Dealt With" — American League Not Involved.

By James L. Kilgallen,

CHICAGO, March 31.—An ultimatum demanding that the major league ballplayers' union be given representation on the National Commission was received at the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis here today.

Such representation, the communication asserts, "is absolutely necessary in order that the players may be assured that they are being fairly dealt with by the club owners."

Judge Landis, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, and John Heydler, president of the National League, at present constitute the national baseball commission.

The ultimatum was sent from Milwaukee by Ray Cannon, an attorney and formerly a ballplayer who organized the ballplayers' union. The communication was signed by the executive board of the National Baseball Players' Association.

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"You have made laws and regulations binding upon the ballplayers," the communication sent to Landis, Johnson and Heydler declares. "You have laid down iron-clad rules to be enforced against the ballplayers without the players being given a voice in the creation of the laws governing them.

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"For these reasons the National Baseball Players' Association demands that a representative be given a seat, a voice and a vote on the National Baseball Commission, and full power to participate in all its business and sessions."

Early Reply Requested.

The national commission is requested to give the ballplayers' demand "early consideration" and advise whether or not the demand will be granted or refused.

Cannon, over long distance telephone, would not say what action would be taken in the event the national commission rejected the demand. He said the executive board would meet as soon as the reply was received.

Judge Landis was not in his office when the communication arrived. He is in Florida, touring the spring training camps. His secretary, Leslie O'Connor, declined to comment.

It's a National League Affair.

President Johnson said:

"It is my understanding that American League ball players are not interested in this union."

The ultimatum from the union does not mention the American League but asserts that "the great majority of the players in the National League have become members of the association."

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Joie Ray Breaks Another Record

Famous Distance Runner Lowers Central A. A. U. Mark for 1000 Yards Indoors.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Joe Ray, holder of world's records in the distance runs, wearing the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, tonight broke his own Central A. A. U. record for the 1000-yard race here, last night, in the Central A. A. U. indoor championship meet. Six other Central A. A. U. records were broken. Ray's time in the 1000 yards was 2:14 4-5. His former record was 2:18 3-5.

The Illinois Athletic Club won the meet. Harold Osborne, former University ofof Illinois star high jumper, was individual high scorer with 13 points, two firsts and one second.

Spink of the Chicago Athletic Association lowered the record in the 600-yard run from 1m. 19s made by Irons of the C. A. A. to 1m. 16 2-5s.

Ascher of the C. A. A. ran the 300 yards in 33s, lowering the old record 35 4-5s.

Osborne, I. A. C., raised the running high jump record 6 feet and ¼ inch to 6 feet 4½ inches.

Vosen, I. A. C., lowered his own record in the mile walk from 7m. 27 1-5s. to 7m. 12 3-5s.

D. Alberts, C. A. A., former University of Illinois star, raised the standing broad jump record from 10 feet 6¾ inches to 10 feet 7¾ inches.

In the 50-yard dash A. A. Ayers, running unattached, a former University of Illinois star dash man, took one-fifth second off what was considered the National Intercollegiate and aNtional A. A. U. record, running the dash in 5 2-5 seconds. The old record was 5 3-5 seconds.

ANDERSON AND PEACH ON AUSTRALIAN TEAM FOR DAVIS CUP MATCHES

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, March 30.—James O. Anderson and Norman Peach, two of Australia's highest ranking tennis players, together with Schlesinger and Stuart, have accepted invitations to play on the Australian Davis Cup team, it was announced today. Gerald L. Patterson, Pat O'Hara Wood, J. B. Hawkes and R. O. Wertheim have declined places on the team.

U. S. CYCLE STAR VICTOR IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 31.—In the Southern countries cycle union races at Hernehill yesterday, Willie Spencer, an American rider, defeated the Englishman, Bailey, and the Frenchman, Didier, winning two of three races. Spencer was second in the third race, which was won by Bailey.

Sport Briefs

PHILADELPHIA.—William H. Coup, 63, once champion lightweight wrestler of the United States, died at his home here. For many years he was an athletic instructor. In recent years he had been engaged in the wholesale tobacco business.

AMES, Ia.—Iowa State defeated Pennsylvania State here in an intersectional wrestling match by the score of 15 to 6.

AUDUBON, Ia.—The Guthrie (Ok.) High School girls' teams won their second straight victory over Audubon here by the score of 26 to 16 in an intersectional basketball contest.

DELMONTE, Cal.—The army polo team of the Hawaiian Islands went into the semifinals for the Pebble Beach Cups, novice events, in the Pacific Coast polo championship play here by defeating the army four from Fort Bliss, Tex., 12 to 6.

NEW YORK.—James Spinella, 38, winner of a world's champion bowling contest in 1919, died in Brooklyn.

News of Books and Their Authors

Conducted by Dr. Otto Heller, Professor of Modern European Literature in Washington University

Poet Strays Into Field of Psychoanalysis—Another Pseudo-Science Is Revived, and Lavater Finds Modern Successor—Further "Mirroring" of Personalities of International Importance—A Variety of Entertaining and Informative Publications.

By Otto Heller.

IN "Your Hidden Powers" Mr. James Oppenheim, the poet, who during several years was a "psycho-analyst," has "complied with the demand" of his customers—or does one say clients?—for a generally understandable book on the "science." In a very simple way he explains life to people simple enough to believe that it can be simply explained.

Every form of business divides its consumers into types or classes. To the seller of ready-to-wear, mankind falls into "slims" and "stouts," "longs," "shorts" and "stubs," with limited combinations. The psycho-analyst has to use a less insulting nomenclature, or he would lose his customers. Folks cannot do without clothes, but they can get along famously without psycho-analysis. Oppenheim recognizes four types of people: "Thinking," "Feeling," "Sensational" and "Intuitive." He teaches you to tell them apart. We tried it on ourself, the day before yesterday, and found that we are one of the Thinking, almost the only pure surviving specimen.

There are unadulterated and mixed or modified types. (We bet you are mixed.) Walt Whitman was a great "Intuitive." "He was a radiant human being, breathing health and joy, with a capacity of love which was startling." (Mr. Oppenheim did not enjoy his personal acquaintance; we did.) Sarah Bernhardt was a "Sensational." Where there was no drama, she created it. For instance, Paris life was calm. So she made a balloon ascension. The first woman to do it. Ter-r-r-iffic sensation.

Thinking types vary through inosculation with the sensational and intuitive. Out of the former combination come the hard and bold thinkers, says our author; out of the second, the idealistic. May we classify Nietzsche as a hardboid thinker, and were those "statesmen with a vision" at Versailles softbold? Mr. Oppenheim is somewhat softbold himself; medium soft, when he asks us, "Can you imagine a better human world than the one we live in?" We hardboldly answer: Sure. However, it's a world of enormous possibilities, especially in New York and Los Angeles. Oppenheim has a crush on L. A. Calls it a place full of hope; it's likewise a place full of dope.

We are getting silly. We always do when we try to be serious about psychoanalysis. And we have tried so hard. We suspect Mr. Oppenheim of a similar mental reaction, since in this book he talks about everything under the sun, and always intelligently when not talking with relevancy to psychoanalysis. That makes the bulk of his book really worth while. Oppenheim shows so much of insight that he could well afford to drop the prophetic mantle and dispense with the scientific allure. Of course, he interprets a lot of dreams, from his fumigated collection. The chapter on how to conduct a psychoanalysis we skipped. We have a method of our own. Oppenheim claims that psychoanalysis is the cure for war, since war is an orgy giving outlet to suppressed frenzies and passions. We should be willing to have M. Poincare psychoanalyzed, but probably a vigorous "laying-on of hands" would be more effective with him and his fellow hardbolds.

As for that universal topic of conversation, Mr. Oppenheim means well in standing up manfully for freedom of drink, on the ground that it releases the "other man," the side we have repressed; but badly spills the beans by praising drink for "uniting us quickly with the unconscious." That speed varies with the capacities.

So there is much information in Mr. Oppenheim's book, and some entertainment, but no more science than there was in the famous "book" of the Man from Nancy. To be sure, Oppenheim's book is enormously better—by the diameter of the whole difference between the world-views of a poet and a soda fountain president.

• • •

ADVISEDLY we say, a poet. Oppenheim, through the same publisher (Knopf), puts out "Golden Bird," a book of poems which, acting as his own jacketeer, he calls the quintessence of all his work. "Everything after which I have striven as an artist comes to expression in the compass of its few pages." In each poem separate admission is given to an inspiriting idea, and always that idea has become lyrically—may we say, soaked? It is, therefore, emotional and intellectual at the same time, having a spontaneity with a lofty aiming. A modern of the moderns thus gives the "youngest-quire" the lie, in teaching them a lesson. For this poetry of double value is intelligible throughout. Did not Prometheus steal the spark to kindle the divine flame for others? Poetry like Oppenheim's is apt to irradiate the reader. The inky mysticism of so many others befogs him into a state of studious stupidity.

The poesy of "Golden Bird" is unpatterned, but free verse here comes to its true musical expression. The author does not hesitate to dogmatize on the sound principle that free verse must have the dominant beat or pulse which song has always had. There cannot ever be, under any circumstances, a "new poetry." Oppenheim quotes Hauptmann saying that poetry is the echo of the archaic through the modern world. But a recommendation of poetry must rest, not on theory, but on performance. Of the pieces quotable because of their shortness we adduce, in proof of the average excellence, the

SECOND SLUMBER SONG:

Forget yourself into a child,
And let me be the cradling arms
Of far away and long ago. . .
Lay away trouble and pain, lay them
away,
Lay them on me, my own,
And give your soul into mine.

Come from many troubles into peace,
Come from tired travel into rest. . .
Float away on the waters of melodi-
ous mothering silence,
Down to the sea of sleep,
Down to the Deep of Dreams.

How greatly the freedom of Oppenheim's verse is in unison with the special feeling is seen in the poem "Nausicaa," strongly reminiscent of Heine's "Nordsee" as, of course, the best "marine" poetry must ever be.

Is it on a coast of my soul
That galleons out of Greece are
beaching the beautiful gods
and Nausicaa is willowy on
the seashore?
Why do you gaze seaward, sister
draped in drifting blue?
Is the Wanderer gone, sailing the
seas for home?
Your Wanderer, is he gone?

The imagery of this poem is "wound in wavy blue" around a splendid lyric thought; that of the wanderer drifting in the middle of the seas, his oars idle, his sails furled,

"Becalmed between sunrise and
night, between Greece and
Zion,
And he calls: 'Nausicaa',
He calls and calls toward the sun-
rise: 'Nausicaa',
While the dark great Mother
weeps in the core of his
heart.

The "diandicha mermerixen" of this modern poet, altogether, is the same that troubled Heine, and made him. Namely, his struggles between Hellenism and Judaism. The sunrise of Greece in his soul is finely symbolized as a watery shaft in the whirling abyss of that great mystery whose name is also Night, and terrible Jehovah. Perhaps Oppenheim's best poetry is born out of the clash between Hellenism and Hebraism. But in his diction the contrasts are reconciled and blended in a profusion of trope and paraphrase orientally luxuriant yet Hellenically pellucid. In the love poems eroticism seems cleansed in the fire of its own passion. And so, in "Miracle," the spirits of man and woman pass through each other in the eternal renewal of love. But how few loves there are if "Love's Proof" be the test.

• • •

We must ask: With his intuition for the Alps and abysses of the soul, how came such a poet to maroon himself in the swamps of "phychoanalysis"?

• • •

SUMMING up the evidence of individual qualities and tendencies as shown by the reactions of the mind and body on the face, Gerald Elton Fosbroke, in "Character Qualities," etc. (G. P. Putnam's Sons), revives an obsolete pseudo-science. The first book upon physiognomics was written in the eighteenth century (not in the seventeenth, Mr. Author!) by the Swiss Johann Kaspar Lavater. Goethe dabbled in the subject. Mr. Fosbroke's contention is that the significance of facial features in revealing personality may be tabulated and put to practical value. Why the author prefers to make his own character analysis upon the illustrations in Lavater's famous work on physiognomics (published in 1804), rather than upon a set of his own selection is not made clear. Was he playing safe? The other day we were shown a photograph and made to guess the sitter's character and vocation. We said: Politician. It turned out that it was the picture of a certain New York college president. So we were right.

Years ago Lombroso set up a series of facial types, with special reference to the physiognomic stigmata of the genius and the lunatic. For other anomalies similar work was performed, so by Moebius for defectives. Mr. Fosbroke's book treats of approximately 150 specific qualities, and is the third book on the subject of character reading by the same author.

• • •

PATRICIA CONNOLLY in "The Voice at Johnnywater," by B. M. Bower (Little, Brown & Co.), did not at all like the idea of her lover (handsome, screen-famous) being a (star) movie actor—an occupation which she considered quite beneath the dignity of a ("regular, red-blooded") man. So she bought a ranch and ordered Gary to manage it. He then found himself involved in a series of (weird and unexpected) events which called forth all his forces and abilities as a man and an actor. "There is nothing in the world like love, is there? When it can brighten a situation such as this and turn tragedy into romance—why, then there's mighty little more to be said." 'Nuff said, already.

• • •

"EMINENT EUROPEANS," by Eugene S. Bagger. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

THE American who seeks an easy and very pleasant way of augmenting his knowledge of present conditions and personalities in Southeastern Europe will find it by reading this remarkably intimate, thoughtful and humorous volume. What Lytton Strachey did for the Victorians, and what the authors of the "Mirrors" did for Washington and Downing street, Mr. Bagger has done for—and to—10 European celebrities. With commendable candor and modesty he admits the comparison which his work must undergo with that of Strachey. He has no cause to apologize. His pen is quite as facile, his wit no less light and penetrating, his information, to all appearances, is fully as authentic and complete. His subjects and his treatment of them, may be sketched as follows:

Queen Marie of Rumania: The greatest "climber" that ever wore a crown. She might have married George and been Queen of the British Empire, but his elder brother was then in good health, so she married Ferdinand—and is Queen of Rumania. The apotheosis of press agenting: recently, when contemplating a visit to America, she sent to each and every Congressman an autographed portrait of herself.

Ferdinand: Marie's husband. The King with an inferiority complex. He has a weak chin, a low forehead, and a vague but strong sense of duty. His bitterest disappointment was when he had to ride in the same carriage with the Crown Prince of Serbia in King Edward Seventh's funeral procession.

Admiral Horthy: The bloody and treacherous poltroon who tyrannizes like a Turanian Khan over Hungary, by the grace of those enlightened democracies, France and England.

Karolyi: One of earth's rare souls. He has lost his great estate, his income of $1,000,000 a year, his proud social position—all his glories—for liberty. With his family he lives in penury in a Dalmatian attic, but he has found his soul. If the world dces not find him and utilize his passion for freedom and his great ability, the world will be the loser.

Premier Benes of Czecho-Slovakia: Perhaps the most brilliant young statesman in Europe. He is the first of the new statesmen of the future. He knows sociology rather than stump speaking, economics instead of ward politics, human needs and desires rather than human gullibility. He will be heard from.

Masaryk: Patriarch and patriot. A genuine father of his country, with a romantic history.

Paderewski: A tragic figure. The man whom the world calls an amazing success, but who knows in his own heart that he has failed. He wanted to become a great composer—and became merely the greatest virtuoso. He wanted to save his country—and merely proved an unsuccessful politician. The very sign and symbol of his unhappy country.

Bratiano: A politician with the shrewdness of Harry Daugherty, the culture of Henry Cabot Lodge. He has ambitions, and his father was Premier before him. Rumania speaks of the "Bratiano Dynasty." Ferdinand had better look to his throne.

Constantine and Venizelos: Two of the most fascinating chapters in the volume, excerps from which were printed in the Post-Dispatch upon Constantine's death.

"GATES OF LIFE," by Edwin Bjorkman. (Alfred A. Knopf).

A BRIDGE, and, for the most part, a broad and substantial one, between "The Soul of a Child" and a third novel yet to be written. In this volume the author takes Keith Wellander through the restless, stirring age of adolesence and deposits him on the threshold of manhood. Of course, the story lacks finality. And, of course, that is not a fault. Whether it is insight or memory, Mr. Bjorkman's gift is a marvelous one. No man who has been a boy can assail the veracity of this picture. There is the tragedy of parental tyranny and misunderstanding, tragic for the parents no less than for the son; there are all the youthful doubts and nightmares, hopes and inhibitions, imitations, awakenings and disillusionments.

Keith is a splendid boy—splendid in his tenacious independence, his natural passion for truth and justice, his unconscious striving for something that is at once fine, spiritual and tangible. He revolts, with stark courage, against the bleak pessimism of his father, the selfish sentimentality of his mother, the stupidity of business and the crude sham of conventional religion. We leave him on a ship bound for America, the America of Lincoln—heaven help him! What he found is likely to be interesting. Let us hope that this volume proves an effective antidote against Horatio Algeritus, Jr.

"THE SOCIAL TREND," by Edward Alsworth Ross. (The Century Co.)

THE social trend, as Edward Alsworth Ross, professor of sociology in the University of Wisconsin, sees it, is affected by many things, the migrations of peoples, the variations of fecundity, the changing domestic position of women, prohibition, freedom of communication and the struggle for right, but the final determiner still is war.

Although "these outbursts of destructive human energy so shock the growing humane feeling and are so alien to the habits of thought fostered by industrialism that civilized man refuses to recognize their inevitableness," yet the author thinks that wars as destructive as the recent one will occur in the future "unless a great union be formed to canalize international rivalries as the American Union has canalized interstate rivalries."

He does not think that this generation will tolerate another such orgy of destruction, because through our time war will be known for what it is. "But when the cripples, widows and orphans are gone, when invention and the exploitation of fresh natural resources have lightened the war debts and have created a new basis for national borrowing, when mothers yet unborn have reared millions of youths to be bred in a febrile nationalism and inflamed with a machine-made patriotism, then the dynasts, the junkers, the traders and the drillmasters will prepare the materials for another explosion on perhaps a still vaster scale."

The only way of escape, as he sees it, of the advanced nations from the ruinous results of their inevitable competition for place and advantage in the backward parts of the globe lies in their combining to create an organization provided with the means of adjudicating disputes and enforcing awards. "Thinking in the terms of the nation," he says, "is destroying the people of Europe at the rate of 10,000 a day. Is it not high time we were thinking in terms of some internation, league of peace, world federation or other vast unit capable of keeping the peace without stereotyping the status quo or hindering the survival of the fittest and the success of the adapted?"

"KNUT HAMSUN," by Hanna Astrup Larsen. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

UNTIL he was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1920, Knut Hamsun was almost an unknown in America. Almost unknown, and in spite of the fact that his greatest work, "Hunger," was written about this lonely Norwegian's experiences here. Two years ago, when he was awarded the most sought after prize among writers, the public began to ask who he was and what he had written. Information concerning him was not readily found, unless one read his "Hunger" and "Woman's Victory." There he relates his experience, his trials, his sufferings.

Hanna Astrup Larsen, who is editor of "The Scandinavian-American Review," has written an excellent and most kindly critical analysis of the works of this great Scandinavian. Hamsun has been often condemned for passages in "Hunger," "Shallow Soil" and "Women at the Pump," but his latest biographer has throughout her book manifested friendly tolerance and understanding. "Knut Hamsun" is a book that anyone would do well to read before reading the works of that author, because there are so many things about the man and his stories that one might take offense at, unless they were explained in advance.

"THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMAN," by Compton Mackenzie. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

IF Charles Dickens had written the last few pages of Chapter One of this book, they would today appear in school readers and in collections of the best narrative literature. The passage tells of a shipwreck, which ends a love story of idyllic beauty, and ushers in an infant, survivor of the wreck, as the subject of the book.

From this beginning, the story continues through the cycle of a woman's life. The book's name indicates an intention to write a story of Everywoman, but it does not seem that the author has quite done this. Instead, he has pictured one individual woman, and has done it wonderfully well. The experiences of Mary Flower have some resemblance to those of Rosalie in "This Freedom," but here is no conflict of home and career, for Mary's life is that of the home. Class and property distinctions are determining factors, throughout the narrative, but the writer does not make the story an argument against such distinctions, though he does show that they may be tempered, in certain instances, by a closer human touch.

Mary's parents are emigrating to Australia, because of family disapproval of their marriage, when they are drowned and their baby is saved. Her grandmother takes her, at the age of 10, from the humble couple with whom she made her early home, and the grandmother later controls her choice of a husband. Eventually, her son marries beneath his station, and the story ends when, as an old woman, Mary takes her little granddaughter into her home, much as her grandmother had taken her in the long ago.

"MY NORTHERN EXPOSURE," by Walter E. Traprock. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)

INSPECTION of this companion book to "The Cruise of the Kawa" has failed to discover any merit beyond that of sheer ludicrousness; no doubt that's merit enough. It is a good idea for the reader of "Traprock's" book to remember that the author is poking fun at certain literary spellbinders. That will help appreciation.

The good ship Kawa found the icebound northern waters more difficult of passage than the sunny south seas. Eventually it could go no farther—until the explorer-writer-mariner covered its hull with sealskins, and then it slid through the ice packs with ease. Even that was not aid enough when the ice got thicker, so a member of the unique crew invented a thermal water line, which melted the obstruction away. A magnetic bowsprit was rigged up to solve the problem of steering; with it the ship always headed for the north when left to right itself.

It is not spoiling the reader's pleasure to admit right now that the Kawa reached the North Pole. That is not all. It got back home. But then it had to, for probably its master planned to deliver lectures on this cruise of the imagination, as before.

The book is amply illustrated. One of the most striking pictures is entitled, "What the well-dressed explorer will wear," and shows a member of the crew in his Arctic furs, with gold-headed cane and kid gloves held foppishly under one arm, a cigarette in the other uplifted hand and a very Vanity Fairish smile.

"The Sea Is Great, and Other Hymns of Today," by Henry Van Dyke. (F. H. Revell Co.)

Ten hymns, three of which have been published previously, are in this small volume. Music for each is suggested. The verses, while of dignity and spiritual content, do not indicate that the author's highest gifts are in hymn-writing. It is fashionable to sneer at hymn books, but they contain some of the world's finest poems, and though some mediocre matter, admitted in the past, remains in them, new additions have to pass a rigid test. It is no small honor to be placed in the company of Watts' majestic quatrains, of Wesley's "Love Divine" and Holmes' "Lord of All Being." If there are any of the hymns in this book which seem likely to enter this company, they are the first, "The Sea Is Great, Our Boats Are Small," and "Foundations." This hymn, for which the tune "Regent Square" is suggested, begins:

Now again the world is shaken,
Tempests break on sea and shore;
Earth with ruin overtaken
Trembles while the storm-wind's
roar.
He abideth who confideth,
God is God for evermore.

• • •

"Songs of Youth," by Mary Dixon Thayer. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

Miss Thayer sings because she is happy—there can be no better excuse for singing.

"I sing because it seems to me
That it is wonderful to be."

That she cannot help singing, however, is slim excuse for doing it in public, and ungrammatically at that:

"Don't think that this were aught to
me
If I could sing one song, as thee?"

—that to a hermit thrush, most fastidious of songsters!

To Miss Thayer's range of view and feeling her self-satisfaction is inversely and quadratically proportioned.

"The little songs I sing are true
Because I sing them about you.
The wisest critics nod, and call
Me 'Poet' "—

Another reason why we may not be counted among the wisest critics.

The Literary Letter Box

WALT WHITMAN has interpreted to Germany the meaning of democracy, says the "Neue Rundschau," a prominent literary review of Berlin. Here are a few illuminating sentences from this alien estimate of the poet. "Walt Whitman is the poet of the American race. . . . The poet of a nation evokes the national consciousness from the subconscious and, by giving it artistic expression, endows it with independent existence. His mission is to make his fellow countrymen aware of their ideals. These ideals. . . . are the very soul substance of the people, warmed by its blood, thrilled with its vital principle. Democracy, freedom, comradery; these politically lifeless terms become, in Whitman's poetry, ultimate cosmic principles."

• • •

A DROP IN THE BUCKET. Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who has earned more than than $4,000,000 from a single lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," setting forth the wisdom of seeking opportunity at home before going afar in search of it, has now been awarded the Edward Bok Prize of $10,000 for contributing "a service calculated to advance the best and largest interests of Philadelphia." Sunshine pays.

• • •

ANNA KATHERINE GREEN, well-known author of mystery tales, makes a plea to reviewers not to give away the plot of stories which depend upon the plot for their primary interest. It is some sort of a challenge as well as a plea, for she remarks: "I can see the reviewers' difficulty, but anyone can write a 'notice,' while it takes real gray matter to write a review."

A GOOD GUESS.
Editor Book Reviews,
Post-Dispatch.

"The submission of this article to the mercies of the literary pruning knife and meat-ax is inspired by the conviction that while the ash-tray has long since out-distanced the cuspidor, the waste basket reigns supreme as the one indispensable repository in a newspaper office."

• • •

A SECOND EDITION of Paull F. Baum's "Principles of English Versification" is announced by the Harvard University Press, just in time for the new crop of spring poets. They will find it a most commendable guide to the mysteries of their craft whether they turn their hands to free verse or to the set forms of the troubadours, or to the common or garden variety of song.

• • •

G. B. HOTCHKISS, head of the Department of Advertising and Marketing, New York University, lists these books as the 10 best books on advertising:

"Advertising: Its Principles and Practice," Tipper, Hotchkiss, Hollingsworth & Parsons.

"Advertising as a Business Force," Paul T. Cherington.

"Making Advertisements and Making Them Pay," Roy S. Durstine.

"The Advertising Handbook," S. Roland Hall.

"A Short Course in Advertising," A. F. Osborn.

"Making Type Work, or Effective Type-Use for Advertising," Benjamin Sherbow.

"The Art Appeal in Display Advertising," Frank Alvah Parsons.

"The Business of Advertising," Ernest Elmo Calkins.

"Typography of Advertising That Pays," Gilbert P. Farrar.

"Essentials of Advertising," Frank Leroy Blanchard.

THE CONTRIBUTION BOX

"MYSTERY AT GENEVA," by Rose Macaulay. (Boni & Liveright.)

IF a brand-new author, instead of Rose Macaulay, had come out with "Mystery at Geneva," we should call the book "promising." Miss Macaulay, however, has to her credit two previous novels, "Potterism" and "Dangerous Ages," both of which have real people in them, as well as literary style. "Mystery at Geneva" is made of thinner stuff. It is brilliantly written, but there is in it too little to write about.

The story has to do with the successive disappearances of quantities of delegates to an assembly on the League of Nations. "As full-juiced apples waxing over-mellow, drop in a silent autumn night, so dropped these unhappy persons, delegate by delegate, to their unguessed-at doom." Chapter after chapter passes; delegate after delegate drops.

The characters seem rather shadowy. One wonders what is the meaning of it all. Can Miss Macaulay have some tremendous denouement up her sleeve which will justify this chronicling?

Unfortunately, one finds the solution as mild as the mystery. It appears that the delegates were made to drop by political enemies; and at the proper moment they bobbed up again. The reader feels as if he had been led up a hill for no particular reason except to observe the scenery on the way up, and then led down it again.

By the scenery on the way up, we mean Miss Macaulay's brilliant manner of narration. About her purpose, by the way, there seems to be a difference of opinion between Miss Macaulay herself and the person who writes book notices for her publisher.

In a prefatory note, Miss Macaulay says:

"As I have observed among readers and critics a tendency to discern satire where none is intended, I should like to say that this little book is simply a straightforward mystery story, devoid of irony"——. Now, to the contrary, fat black letters upon the book's yellow jacket announce:

"Mystery at Geneva" is just as humorous and searchingly satirical as anything the author has written.

Personally, in this controversy, we cast our vote for the publishers. Miss Macaulay is satirical. She has that type of mind. She may not realize it but then one isn't conscious either of breathing. Now, if a person bears red paint upon his thumb, he leaves red fingerprints upon what he touches. Similarly, if an author owns a strong sense of the ridiculous, that sense pops out in what he writes.

We do not say this at all slightingly. Satire is not Miss Macaulay's fault — it is her fortune. Why should she belittle it?

We read a book once. It was about a garden. We don't happen to like gardens, but we liked that book. The author, as it were, atoned for the garden. Sometimes, when Miss Macaulay gets into her richest vein of writing, she rises, one might say, superior to her own plot, or, rather, superior to her lack of it.

She says that her book has mystery but no humor. We disagree with her. We believe that the book has humor but inadequate mystery.

Tacked onto the very end of the story, as one would sew a dog's tail onto a chicken, because one fancied dog's tails, are a couple of pages setting forth the author's philosophy of life. It is the same philosophy running all through her previous book, "Potterism." Miss Macaulay believes that the fine and flaming people are unsuccessful in this world, while the smug, small-spirited and merely opportune inherit the earth. The fact hurts her. Consequently, she makes a point of blazoning it out, as one is apt to voice concretely a terrible bit of news, in order to get it out of one's system.

SARA OTEN.

PUBLICATIONS

THE
DIM
LANTERN
by
Temple Bailey
Illustrated in color by Coles Phillips

At All Bookstores Price, $2.00
THE PENN PUBLISHING CO.
Philadelphia

PRICES IRREGULAR IN QUIET TRADE ON STOCK MARKET

Mexican Petroleum Has Wide Range—British Exchange Rate Declines While French Franc Is Stronger.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today says:

"Customers rooms in the brokerage houses were practically deserted and wire business also was reported as being extremely slack. Brokers themselves for the most part were disposed to extend yesterday's holiday into next week. Under these circumstances trading activity was at a lower ebb than it has been this year and price movements were about what might be expected under the circumstances. The list as a whole showed no tendency to advance, but on the other hand there was little selling pressure. With the exception of a few scattered issues stocks moved within a fractional range, the changes being irregularly lower at the close. Bonds were fairly active and prices were steady.

Exchange Market Quiet.

"With the London as well as many other foreign markets closed for the holidays, trading in foreign exchange was quiet, and without any particular trend in quotations. Sterling at $4.67¼ was ¼ lower, but French francs continued strong, moving up to 6.67 cents with a subsequent recession to 6.65½ cents at which price the net gain amounted to 4½ points. Italian lire and Belgian francs were also a point higher and German marks advanced to .0047¾ of a cent as against .0046¾ yesterday. Other European rates were irregular.

"The weekly statement of the Clearing House shows a slight decrease in surplus the total standing at $4,899,000. This change was accompanied by large increases in loans and demand deposits. The former gained $81,412,000 while the latter rose $45,484,000. Reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank increased $3,226,000 to a total of $495,917,000.

Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Following is a list of today's foreign exchange quotations:
ENGLAND: Sterling, (D) $4.67¼, (C) $4.67⅜; commercial, 60 days, $4.64; commercial, 90 days, $4.63.

Quotations in cents. (D) demand, (C) cable.

FRANCE: Franc, (D) 6.65¼c, (C) 6.66c.
ITALY: Lira, (D) 5.02c, (C) 5.02¼c.
BELGIUM: Franc, (D) 5.73c, (C) 5.73½c.
SWITZERLAND: Franc, (D) 18.49c, (C) 18.49½c.
HOLLAND: Florin, (D) 39.43c, (C) 39.47c.
GERMANY: Mark, (D) .0047c, (C) .0047¾c.
AUSTRIA: Crown, (D) .0014¼c, (C) .0014½c.
GREECE: Drachma, (D) 1.20c.
SWEDEN: Krone, (D) 26.61c, (C) 26.62c.
NORWAY: Krone, (D) 18.06c, (C) 18.08c.
DENMARK: Krone, (D) 19.14c, (C) 19.16c.
SPAIN: Peseta, (D) 15.35c, (C) 15.37c.
PORTUGAL: Escudo, (D) 4.95c, (C) 5.00c.
HUNGARY: Crown, (D) .02⅛c.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA: Crown, (D) 2.97c.
POLAND: Mark, (D) .0025c.
FINLAND: Mark, (D) 2.74c.
RUMANIA: Leu, (D) .49c.
JUGO-SLAVIA: Crown, (D) 1.03c.
YOKOHAMA: Yen, (D) 48.57c, (C) 48.62c.
HONGKONG: Dollar, (D) 56.37c, (C) 56.62c.
SHANGHAI: Tael, (D) 76.75c, (C) 77.25c.
MEXICO: Dollar, (D) 55.37c, (C) 55.87c.
CALCUTTA: Rupee, (D) 31.45c, (C) 31.50c.
ARGENTINA: Peso (Spot) 37.12c.
BRAZIL: Milreis, (D) 11.00c.
URUGUAY: Peso, (D) 85.25c.
CHILE: Peso (D) 13.06c.
CANADA: Dollar, (D) 98.31c.
HAVANA: Dollar, (Checks) 100.03¼c, (C) 100.09⅜c.

St. Louis Stocks

Transactions on the St. Louis Stock Exchange at the week end session amounted to 562 shares of stock and $4000 bonds.

The following is a list of sales made, the prices paid and the net changes as compared with the preceding day's sales or last previous transactions. •Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged.

SECURITY	Shares	Price	Net Chge.
Bank of Commerce	5	151½	....
Brown Shoe com	10	65	• ¾
Certain-teed 2d pfd	26	75	....
Ely-Walker com	5	24¾	— ¼
Ely-Walker pfd	53	25	....
Chicago Ry Equip pfd	10	27	....
Fulton I W com	5	51	....
Hydraulic P B pfd	5	55¾	• ½
Inter Shoe com	30	70¼	....
Inter Shoe com	60	70½	• ¼
Inter Shoe pfd	30	116	• ½
Mo Port Cement	1	87	....
Wagner Electric pfd	20	82	—1
Indiahoma Refining	100	16	— ½
Indiahoma Refining	200	15¾	— ¾
Kinloch Tel 6s	$1,000	100¼	....
Kinloch L D Tel 5s	$1,000	95	....
United Rys 4s c of d	$1,000	58	—2½
Wagner Elec 7s (1931)	$1,000	99⅜	— ¼

WEEK-END QUOTATIONS.

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
First National Bank	205	
State National Bank		152
Mercantile Trust	360	
Brown Shoe pfd		98
Brown Shoe com	64	66
Carleton D G	101	
Certain-teed 1st pfd	85	86
do 2d pfd	78½	
do com	40½	43
Chicago Ry Equip com	33	
E & W D G 1st pfd	105	
do com	24¾	
Fulton Iron Works com	50	
Hamilton-Brown Shoe	48¼	
Hydraulic P B pfd	55½	56
do com	5	
Indiahoma Refining Co	15⅝	16
Internat Shoe pfd	11½	
Internat Shoe com	70½	
Laclede Gas Light pfd		78
Smith-Davis Mfg Co	43	
Nat Candy com	73	76
Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd		112

Boston Stock Market

NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 348,900 shares. Sales to 11 a. m. were 162,000.

Following is a list of today's individual sales in 100-share lots on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

Selected Securities.	Close Today.	Close Thurs.	Week Ago.	Day's Chge.
20 Industrials	104.93	104.92	105.24	• .01
20 Railroads	85.35	85.47	86.43	—.12
40 Stocks	85.14	85.19	85.83	—.05

•Increase. —Decrease.

•Increase. —Decrease. ....Unchanged. ††Partly extra.

TRADE IN OIL SHARES QUIETER ON THE CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Another break in Armour & Co. of Delaware today forced that stock to a new low record, while the 5½ per cent bonds sold considerably below Thursday's closing. Swift & Co. bonds were actively dealt in but failed to be affected by the movement of Armour issues.

Schulte Rail Stores again was the feature, opening 2 points higher. Trading in oils was quieter with the Standard issues inclined slightly lower. Southern States continued the active leader of the Independents.

Clearings, Money, Silver

The St. Louis Clearing House Association report of debits for March 30, 1923: Debits to individual accounts, $22,900,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $14,600,000, making a total of $37,500,000. Debits for March 31, 1922 were: Debits to individual accounts, $19,200,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $12,900,000, a total of $32,100,000.

NEW YORK, March 31.—New York bank clearings, $385,000,000; New York bank balances, $70,000,000; New York Federal Reserve Bank credits, $42,000,000. Boston bank clearings, $65,000,000.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Foreign bar silver, 68⅝c per ounce; Mexican dollars, 52¼c.

Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, March 31.—The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany as of March 23 shows the following changes: Total coin and bullion increased 2,721,240,000 marks; gold decreased 2000 marks; treasury and loan association notes increased 200,591,404,000 marks; notes of other banks increased 15,028,000 marks; bills of exchange and check increased 181,370,441,000 marks; discount and treasury bills increased 528,720,731,000 marks; advances decreased 8,747,588,000 marks; investments increased 148,661,000 marks; other assets increased 100,260,054,000 marks; notes in circulation increased 683,123,458,000 marks; deposits increased 282,111,015,000 marks; other liabilities increased 39,845,527,000 marks. Total gold holdings 1,004,830,000 marks of which 164,592,000 marks are deposited in foreign central banks.

Chicago Stock Sales

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Total sales, 33,000 shares.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Following is an official list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, with prices up to and including the close of the market. Total sales today were $8,856,000, against holiday yesterday, $6,783,000 a week ago, $8,690,000 a year ago and $4,044,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, $791,444,000, against $1,140,5?0,000 a year ago, $735,593,000 two years ago. (Sales in $1000.)

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows an excess in reserve of $4,899,500. This is a decrease of $656,960.

Boston Wool Market.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, March 31.—The wool market here was broader today than for some time. The tone was hardened by the general wage increases recently made and expected after Monday. The market was firm and the tendency upward in new business on goods, yarns and tops.

Cotton and Sugar Exchanges Closed.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Cotton, Coffee and Sugar Exchanges here are closed today. All foreign markets also are closed.

Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, March 29.—Provisions market range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Thurs.
LARD.				
May	$11.27	$11.15	$11.20	$11.32
July	11.47	11.30	11.37	11.50
RIBS.				
May	9.92	9.80	9.80	10.05
July	10.32	10.12	10.12	11.37

Grass Seeds.

GRASS SEEDS—Nominally: Timothy at $5.50@5.75 for ordinary country seed—dark, low grade and tailings less. Clover—Average country lots more or less weedy at $12 to $14; and choice seed up to $15.50; heavily weedy lots at $5 to $8; alsike at $8@12, alfalfa at $12 to $16; redtop at $6 to $13 for chaffy; $14 to $17 recleaned; common millet nominal at $2.20. German millet at $3 to $3.50; hog millet, $2.40.

Roots.

ROOTS—Per lb.: Golden Seal, $2.60; Lady Slipper, 32c; Seneca, 55c; pink, 58c; washed black, 11c; May apple, 10c; snake, 32c; black snake, 20c; angelica, 5c; wahoo bark of root, 35c; bloodroot, 6½c; stripped blue-flag, 10c; sassafras bark of root, 8c; wild ginseng, $12.50@13; transplanted, $7 to $10; cultivated, $3@8; star root, 38c. Foregoing prices are for clean, dry roots free of foreign matter.

NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of securities traded in on the New York Curb Market today. Sales of stocks are in 100-share lots (except in the case of Standard Oil issues, sales of which are in full) and sales of bonds represent $1000 face value each:

GRAIN LIST HIGHER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

Wheat closed strong at the week end session on the Merchants' Exchange. Low temperature in winter wheat belt was a factor in the buying. All in all it was termed a "crop scare" market. Corn was affected by wheat.

In the cash grain market there was better demand for both red winter and hard wheat. Prices were 1c higher. Shippers and local mills were moderate buyers. Cash corn was steady to 1c higher. Demand was good. Cash oats were steady to ½c higher. Demand was good.

The market opened with wheat and corn fractionally better and ruled at moderate advances in the forepart of session. Trade was not large and some was of evening up variety.

May wheat opened at $1.18, July wheat $1.13⅝, Sept. wheat $1.12⅜, May corn 76c, July corn 77¼c, and Sept. corn 77⅝c.

The three northwestern markets combined Saturday had 683 cars of wheat, compared with 748 a week ago and 615 last year. Minneapolis today receiving 356 cars, Duluth 135 and Winnipeg 192.

Local wheat receipts (6 days), which were 156,376 bu., compared with 15,600 a week ago and 109,200 last year, included 92 cars local and 38 through. Corn receipts, which were 217,100 bu., compared with 66,300 a week ago and 114,400 last year, included 130 cars local and 37 through. Oats receipts, which were 276,000 bu., compared with 132,000 a week ago and 136,000 last year, included 86 cars local and 52 through. Hay receipts were 633 tons local and 336 through.

Stocks in St. Louis Public Elevators Saturday were 570,127 bu. of wheat, 834,680 bu. of corn, 483,381 bu. of oats. Grain stocks comprised 3217 bu. of No. 1 red winter wheat, 212,409 bu. of No. 2 red winter wheat, 9470 bu. of No. 1 hard winter wheat, 163,597 bu. of No. 2 hard winter wheat, 163,975 bu. of No. 2 corn, 206,005 bu. of No. 2 yellow corn, 282,364 bu. of No. 2 white corn, 231,337 bu. of No. 2 white oats, 155,407 bu. of No. 3 white oats, 5283 bu. of rye and 17,894 bu. of kaffir corn.

Primary receipts of wheat were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 1,370,000 bushels. Corn receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 1,183,000 bushels. Oats receipts were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 1,327,000 bushels.

Primary shipments of wheat were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 636,000 bushels. Corn shipments were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 847,000 bushels. Oats shipments were heavier than a week ago and heavier than a year ago, being 909,000 bushels.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales were made at the following prices in the cash grain market today: No. 3 red winter wheat, $1.28@1.34; No. 4 red winter wheat, $1.24@1.28; No. 5 red winter wheat, $1.29, $1.25; sample grade red winter wheat, $1.29; No. 2 red garlicky wheat, $1.35; No. 4 red garlicky wheat, $1.27; No. 1 hard wheat, $1.22; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.20@1.21; No. 2 yellow hard wheat, $1.21; No. 2 mixed wheat, $1.21. No. 2 mixed corn, 76½c; No. 3 mixed corn, 75c; No. 2 yellow corn, 78c; No. 3 yellow corn, 76@77c; No. 2 white corn, 76½@77c; No. 3 white corn, 76c. No. 2 white oats, 47¼@47½c; No. 3 white oats, 46¼@46½c; No. 4 white oats, 45@45½c; sample grade white oats, 45c.

Cash Grain Prices

CHICAGO, March 31.—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.28¾; No. 2 hard, $1.21½. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 73¼@75¾c; No. 3 mixed, 74¼@75c; No. 4 mixed, 74½c; No. 2 yellow, 78¼c; No. 3 yellow, 74¾@76c; No. 4 yellow, 73¾c; No. 2 white, 76c; No. 3 white, 74¾@75½c. Oats: No. 2 white, 45¾@46¼c; No. 3 white, 44¼@45¾c; No. 4 white, 44@44¼c. Rye: No. 2, 83¾c. Barley, 64@71c. Timothy seed, $5@6.50; clover seed, $14@18.50. Pork nominal. Lard, $11.12. Ribs, $9.25@10.50.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 31.—Wheat—Cash No. 1 Northern, $1.20⅛@1.28⅛; No. 1 dark Northern fancy, $1.30⅛@1.41⅛; No. 1 dark Northern, $1.22⅛@$1.30⅛; May, $1.19½; July, $1.21¼. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 70@70⅝c. Oats—No. 3 white, 41¼@42⅜c. Barley, 53@61c. Rye No. 2, 77¼@77⅝c.

OMAHA, Neb., March 31.—Wheat No. 2 hard $1.13½@1.18; No. 3 hard $1.12@1.18. Corn: No. 2 white 72½c; No. 2 mixed 71c. Oats: No. 3 white 44@46½c; No. 4 white 43@43⅛c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 31.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 128,407 barrels. Bran, $29.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 31.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Thursday.
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L.	119⅜-⅝b	118	119⅜-⅝b	117½
Chi.	120⅝	119⅛	120⅜-⅝	118¾-119
K. C.	113	111⅛	112⅞	111⅝-⅜a
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	115	113⅜	115a	112⅜a
Chi.	117⅝	113⅞	117½-⅝	115½-⅝
K. C.	110	108½	109⅞-110a	109⅜-½a
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L.	114b	112⅜	114b	112½
Chi.	116	114½	115¾-⅞	114⅛-½
K. C.	108⅞-109	107⅞	108⅞-109⅛	107⅞
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	76½	76	76⅜a	75⅞b
Chi.	74⅞	74⅛	74⅜-⅝	74¼-⅜
K. C.	73⅜	73	73⅛-⅜b	72⅝b
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	77⅝	77⅛	77⅝b	77b
Chi.	77	76½	76⅞b	76⅜-½
K. C.	74⅜-½	74	74⅜-½b	73⅞
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	77⅝b	77⅜	77⅝b	77¼
Chi.	77⅝	77⅜	77⅝a	77⅛-¼a
K. C.	74⅜	74	74⅜b	73⅞b
MAY OATS.				
St. L.	....	....	46¼a	45⅜n
Chi.	45⅛-⅜	44⅞	45⅛-¼b	44⅞
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	45¼	44⅝	45⅛	44⅞-⅝b
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43-⅛
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	83⅜	82½	82⅝b	82⅛a
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	83⅛	81⅝	83⅜b	82⅛b

CROP SCARE MARKET FOR WHEAT; PRICES ARE STRONG

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 31.—There was a sharp bulge in wheat prices today. The crop-scare season finally opened and it was the damage reports that caused a wild rush to buy and the sharp rise in values. Offerings were light, but the bulge brought out some realizing sales. Shipping demand for wheat was quiet and with all foreign markets except Liverpool closed on account of Easter holidays there was a lull in export trade. Reports show some increase. Market closed 1⅝@2c higher, May $1.20⅜@1.20⅝, July $1.17½@1.17⅝, September $1.15¾@1.15⅞.

Corn was slow early, but the bulge in wheat caused bulls to become aggressive, and this forced shorts to cover. There was little news in evidence. Receipts were better than expected. Shipping demand was light. Export trade also was moderate in volume. Market closed ⅜@½c higher, May 74⅜@74⅝c, July 76⅞c, September 77⅝c.

Oats were affected by the strength in other grain and a good-sized rally was recorded. Some damage reports are being received from the Southwest. Market closed ⅛@⅜c higher, May 45⅛@45¼c, July 45⅛c, September 43⅜c.

Liquidation by Eastern longs gave provisions a weaker tone. Lard closed 10@12½c lower and ribs 25c lower.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Linseed and Flax

St. Louis linseed oil quotations in lots of one to four barrels new, $1.29 per gallon for raw and $1.31 for boiled.

DULUTH, Minn., March 31.—Closing: Flax seed, March $3.23⅛ bid; May $3.07; July $2.90½.

Wall Street News and Comment
—SPECIAL DAILY—

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Prices over the greater part of the list moved little one way or the other in the stock market today. Such selling as there was came entirely from the speculative element, which is always anxious to be clear of any commitments when it sees no immediate sign of a renewal of the upward movement. It had little significance as an indication of underlying financial sentiment. Some of the speculative industrials lost a half point or more and most of the rails were heavy again. This section of the market has not yet got over the disappointment of the February traffic statement returns and the failure of the New York Central directors to raise a dividend.

Marland Oil continued the leader at the close, leaving off over 2 points higher on the day. Its strength helped other oils, especially Philips Petroleum. In fact, the buying movement in this stock had its effect upon the whole market which hardened all around in the last quarter of an hour and closed steady.

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The Bond Market.

Prices moved to little purpose in today's short session of the bond market. There was slight trading interest with the week-end coming directly after a holiday. Liberties moved irregularly but the trend was higher. Illinois Steel debenture 4½s gained almost a point. Among the rails Rock Island general 4s gained almost a point. Among utilities Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, the new issue, went up more than a point.

Livestock Elsewhere

CHICAGO, March 31 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Cattle: Receipts, 500. Compared with week ago: Beef steers, yearlings, butchers and butcher she-stock largely 25c to 40c higher; good to choice heavy beef steers showing most advance; extreme top yearlings, $10.25; best matured steers, $10.10; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls about steady; veal calves sharply lower, largely $1.50@2.50 off, spots more; stockers and feeders, $8.15@8.35; stockers and feeders, $6.85@7.85; beef cows and heifers, $5.75@7.85; canners and cutters, $3.50@4.15; veal calves, $8.50@9.

Sheep receipts, 3500; market strong. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady to shade lower; fed yearling wethers and sheep strong; week's extreme top old fat lambs, $15.15, paid by shippers at close; bulk wool skins, $14@15; heavies, $12.50@13; recently clipped, light-weight kinds mostly $11.50@12.25; extreme weights, $9.25@10; genuine California spring lambs, $15.50, with outs at $12.50@13; new-crop natives largely $19@21; prime 81-lb. fed yearling wethers, $14.25; others around $13; bets handy-weight wooled ewes, $9; other light-weight kinds, $8.50@8.75; clipped ewes mostly $6.50@7.25; aged wethers, $9@9.50, in wool; shorn descriptions, $7.75@8.

Hogs—Receipts, 8000; mostly strong to 5c higher, closed dull about steady; bulk desirable 150 to 190-pound averages, $8.45@8.50; top, $8.55; bulk, 240 to 325-pound butchers, $8.10@8.25; packing sows, $7.15@7.40; pigs dull, mostly $6.25@7.25; estimated holdover, 3000; heavyweight hogs, $8@8.25; medium, $8.15@8.40; light, $8.15@8.50; light lights, $7.50@8.45; packing sows, smooth, $7.35@7.65; packing sows, rough, $7.10@7.45; killing pigs, $6.25@7.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31. (Weekly Livestock, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cattle—Receipts of 31,000 in the Kansas City livestock market this week were more evenly distributed than the 32,112 the previous week. Calf receipts totaled 5500. There was a weaker tendency in better grade beef steers, but othr killing classes showed some strength. Top light and medium weight steers made $9.35; heavies $9.25. Bulk of all grades went at $7.60 to $9.10; common kinds, $6.50 to $7.25; better grades of cows made $6.25 to $7; bulk $4.75 to $6. Heifers were numerous at $6.50 to $7.50; canners ranged from $2.50 to $3.25; bulk around $2.75; cutters went at $3.50 to $4.50; bulk of bologna bulls went at $4.75 to $5; veal calves declined $1.50 to $2, selling largely at $8 to $8.50 at close; heavy to medium weight calves suffered less loss, landing around $6.50 to $8.

Hogs were steady, with a slight advance at the close. Receipts were 70,000, against 73,245 last week. There was a good demand for 225 to 300 pound hogs, while those below 170 pounds sold at a discount. Top prices were $8.35. Most packing sows closed around $7.35; bulk stock pigs went at $7.40 to $7.75, about 75 cents higher.

Sheep and lambs receipts were 28,500, against 35,290 last week. Lambs were steady to a little higher, while sheep showed a substantial gain. Best lambs made $14.50; bulk desirable weights $13.90 to $14.25; shorn lambs sold largely at $10.75@11.25; native spring lambs cleared $15.50 to $17.50.

Dry Goods Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Very little activity was apparent in the dry goods market today owing to the holiday season. What inquiries there were, were unimportant. There was some trading in print cloths. For 64 by 60s and 68 by 72s prices were 11 and 12¼, respectively.

There was considerable activity in today's raw silk market, but prices here were unchanged. The increased business here reflected a quite active market in Yokohama where 1500 bales changed hands.

(Copyright, 1923.)

Heavier Freight Movement.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—During the last quarter of 1922, railroads carried 27 per cent more freight than they did during the same period of 1921, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported, basing its summary on reports from all class one roads, which control more than 90 per cent of the country's total rail mileage. The total number of tons of freight originating on the lines during three months ending last Dec. 31, the commission found, was 313,033,663, against 246,488,989 tons during the corresponding period of the previous year.

Increases were particularly noted in the shipments of manufactures and miscellaneous commodities, which were 60,238,381 tons of the 1922 quarter's total, an increase of 36 per cent over the 1921 period, and in products of mines, which amounted to 171,355,000 tons, or 30.5 per cent more than in the 1921 quarter.

Flour and Meal.

Wheat flour nominally, jute basis: Soft patents at $6@7 (special known brands higher); straights and 95 per cent at $5.75 to $5.80; extra fancy at $4.60 to $4.75; clears at $4.10 to $4.50; low grades, $3.75 to $4; hard straight, $4.75 to $5; 95 per cent at $5.35 to $5.45; first clear at $4.40 to $4.65; low grades and second clears at $3.70 to $4.35; spring patents at $6 to $6.50.

RYE FLOUR—By mill in cotton sacks: Fancy white patent at $4.90; standard patent at $4.80; medium at $4.70; straight at $4.55; pure dark at $3.85; rye meal at $4.20.

CORN MEAL—City mill quotes corn meal at $1.80; cream meal at $1.90 and grits and hominy at $2.05 per 100 lbs.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Cottonseed oil weak; prime summer yellow, 11.60 bid; prime crude, 10.25 asked; sales 16,600 barrels.

	High.	Low.	Close.
May	11.54	11.37	[illegible]
July	11.56	11.45	[illegible]
September	11.32	11.41	[illegible]
October	10.33	10.29	[illegible]

Hides.

HIDES—Country hide firm, few offerings and demand good. Quote current receipts (less 1 lb. tare per hide on wet salted):

HOG OFFERINGS SMALL AND PRICES RANGE UP

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., March 31.—Receipts today, estimated: Cattle and calves, 350; hogs, 6000; sheep, 1300; horses and mules, 150.

CATTLE—The usual light Saturday run was received and there was hardly enough trading transacted to justify a change in quotations.

Compared with a week ago: Beef steers barely steady; butcher yearlings 25c to 50c lower; cows steady to 15c to 25c lower; bulls 15c to 25c lower; stocker and feeder steers steady; veal calves $2.50 lower.

Quotations: Beef steers, bulk $7 to $8.75; lightweight yearlings, bulk $6 to $8.50; butcher cows, bulk $5.25 to $6.25; cutter cows, range $3.50 to $4.50; canner cows, range $2.75 to $3.25; beef and bologna bulls, bulk $4.50 to $5.25.

HOGS—The hog market today received a very light run, the estimate of 6000 including 4000 direct hogs, leaving a salable supply of approximately 2000 hogs here. Quality as is usually the case on Saturday was good. The small supply was taken mostly by the order buyers and city butchers. Trade opened right active on hogs, buyers taking the small offerings at prices ranging from strong to 10c higher than the market yesterday. Light hogs from 150 to 180 pounds cleared largely at $8.55 to $8.60, the latter figure representing the day's top. Light butcher hogs from 190 to 220 pounds moved in a range of $8.50 to $8.55. The medium weights from 230 to 250 pounds were comparatively slow, a few clearing at $8.45 to $8.50. The heavy finished swine from 260 pounds and up cleared largely at $8.25 to $8.40. Few pigs were included in the receipts, the market on this class looking about steady with yesterday. Strong weight pigs, 120 pounds and up, cleared at $7.50 to $7.90 mostly. Lighter pigs ranged in price from $6 to $7.25. Rough hogs showed little material change from yesterday's trade, packing sows selling from $7 to $7.25 largely and stags clearing at $5.75 to $6.50.

SHEEP—Receipts for Friday at the sheep house were estimated at 1300 head, but the entire supply was direct, there being no sheep or lambs offered for sale. Quotations remain steady on the different classes, wool lambs up to $15 and clipped lambs up to $12. Choice handyweight ewes are quotable at $8.50 to $9 and heavies at $7 to $8. Wool wethers, $8.75 to $9.50 and clipped wethers at $7.50 to $8. Choppers and bucks $4 to $6 and canners $3 to $4.

HORSES AND MULES—A modest run of horses here the past week, together with a broad demand from Southern and Eastern territory, influenced one of the most active markets in recent trade. Values ruled strong to unevenly higher. Mules, under an offering of about 1100 in first hands, sold steady to a shade easier.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

St. Louis commission houses paid the following prices to farmers and country shippers for round lots of the various articles (small orders are usually quoted higher):

EGGS—Fresh country candled, 23¾c; cases returned, 1c less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 50½c; standard, 46c; firsts, 44c; seconds, 42c, packing stock, 28c.

CHEESE—Per pound: Northern twins at 25½c; singles at 26c longhorns at 26½c; daisies at 26c; Y. A. at 26c; brick, 25c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, $1.25 per dozen; common live squabs, $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 75c per pound; small and dark at 50c per pound.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 29½c; stags, 20c; cocks, 13c; broilers, 48c; spring chickens, 32c; capons, 9 pounds and over, 31c; capons, 7 pounds and over, 28c; capons, 6 pounds, 24c, capons, No. 2, 18c; slips, 23c; turkeys, hens, 30c; tom turkeys, 26c; cull turkeys, 15c; ducks, 24c; muscovy ducks 10c; geese, round, 12c; guineas, $4.

VEALS — 120@160 pounds at 9½c; 165@180 pounds at 8½@9c; 180@200 pounds at 7½@8c; coarse, underfed, underweight, discounted according to quality.

VEGETABLES.

BEETS—Home-grown, 50c per bu box; new Louisiana, $5 to $6 per barrel; 25c to 30c per dozen bunches; New Texas, $1.35 to $1.90 per bushel basket.

CABBAGE—Texas, $1.20 to $1.25 per ton delivered; Mobile crates, $4.75; old New York, $80 per ton.

CARROTS—Old home-grown, 75c to $1 per bu box; Louisiana, per bbl., $4.50 to $5; new Texas, 75c to $1.65 per bushel basket; Northern washed, 90c per bu basket.

CAULIFLOWER—California, $1.75 to $2.40; Oregon, $2.50 per crate.

CELERY—Florida crates, $1.75 for 8s; $2.50 to $2.75 for 3s, 4s and 5s.

CUCUMBERS—Florida bu crates, $2 to $6.

GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, 1⅓-bushel crate, $2 to $4.50.

LETTUCE—California iceberg, $2 to $2.75; Louisiana short hampers Big Boston, 60c to $1.25; iceberg, 50c to 60c; Chicago leaf, 20c per bu box; home-grown hotbed, 75c bu box.

ONIONS—Per 100 pounds: Red, $4 to $4.50; white, $5; Colorado yellow, $4.50.

PARSLEY—Louisiana, 15c to 20c per dozen small bunches; $5 to $6 per barrel.

PARSNIPS—Home-grown, $1.25 to $1.35 per bu box loose.

POTATOES—Per 100 pounds: Red River Ohios, $1.50; Western russet burbanks, $2; Idaho rurals, $1.35 to $1.40; Colorado brown beauty, $1.50; Northern rurals, $1.35 to $1.50.

RUTABAGAS—$1.40 to $1.50 per 100 pounds.

RADISHES—Louisiana tips, 25c to 45c; Alabama tips, 20c to 45c per dozen bunches.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall, 50c to 90c; Bermuda, 50c to 60c; white, 50c to 60c; yellow, 50c to 75c; red nansemond, $1.25 to $1.35 Tennessee nancy hall, bu hampers, $1 to $1.05.

STRING BEANS—Florida dark, $2.50 to $2.75 per ⅞-bu. hamper.

TURNIPS—Home-grown washed, $1 per bu box; new, 35c per dozen bunches.

FRUITS.

APPLES—Cold storage, barreled: Ben davis, $3.25 to $4.25; gano, $3.75 to $4.50; genitings, $3 to $5; willowtwigs, $4.50 to $7; winesaps, $4 to $6; champion, $5.75; roman beauty, $6; New York greenings, $4.75 to $5.50.

BANANAS—6½c to 6¾c per lb.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida 36s to 96s, $2.50 to $4.

LEMONS—California, 300s to 360s, $4.50 per box; 420s, $5.

ORANGES—California and Florida, $3.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Louisiana 24-pint case, $5.50; Florida, 12½c to 35c quart.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, March 31.—Butter firm; receipts 14,759; creamery higher than extras 50½@51; creamery extras (92 score), 50; creamery firsts 88 to 91 score, 48¾@49¾. Eggs firm; receipts 42,620; fresh gathered extra firsts 27@28; do firsts 24¼@26. Cheese unsettled; receipts 143,236 pounds.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Live poultry steady; prices unchanged. Dressed poultry quiet. Prices unchanged.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Butter, higher; receipts, 11,100 tubs; creamery extras, 50c; standards, 49c; extra firsts, 49@49½c; firsts, 48@48½c; seconds, 47@47½c. Eggs—Higher; receipts, 20,115 cases; firsts, 24½c; ordinary firsts, 22@22½c; miscellaneous, 23@23¼c.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Potatoes steady; receipts, 50 cars; total United States shipments, 822; Wisconsin sacked and bulk round whites, $1.45@1.55 cwt.; Idaho sacked russets, ordinary condition, mostly $2 cwt.; Minnesota white 120-pound sacks, sacked and bulk, $1.25@1.30.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Poultry lower; fowls, 23c; springs, 26c; roosters, 15c.

Weekly Butter Review.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Facing the usual shrink decline during the next two months the butter market during the last week in March was very unsettled and nervous. On the whole, price tendencies were lower. The extremely narrow range of prices for the various scores and the unusual relation between quotations at New York and Chicago continued.

Receipts of Far Western and foreign butter played an important part in keeping the markets on edge. A number of cars of California, Utah, Idaho and Colorado butter arrived at Chicago and Eastern markets and sold at prices near the same grade of regular receipts.

The effect of New Zealand's shipment of butter still continued to show itself. It was feared that more shipments would arrive in New York and that a larger portion of the last cargo than was generally expected would be thrown on the American markets.

Irregular movement of butter to market and inability of traders to estimate the make contributed to the unsettled condition.

All leading markets showed a decrease. The four leading markets closed yesterday as follows on 92 score stock: Chicago, 48½c, 2 point loss; New York, 49c, 1½ point loss; Boston, 51½c, ½ point loss; Philadelphia, 49c, ½ point loss.

Heavy Hog Movement.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., March 31.—More hogs have been received at the Sioux City stockyards this month than in any one month in the history of the market. Including yesterday runs, 321,849 heads have been received this March. Saturday's run is expected to swell the total to 335,000 hogs. The former record for the yards for a month was hung up January, 1917, when 314,526 hogs arrived. The 300,000 mark had been passed but twice here before.

LETTER FROM GUARD READ AT HERRIN TRIAL

Missive Told of Machine Guns Being Planted About Mines to Withstand Strikers.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., March 31.—The defense in the Herrin riots trial today continued to introduce testimony regarding the actions of the armed mine guards at the pit of the Southern Illinois Coal Co. just previous to the outbreak. A letter alleged to have been written by Sherman Holmes, a guard at the mine, to his divorced wife, was read into the record after it had been identified by Mrs. Emma McNew. The letter, in part, read as follows:

"We have two guns planted in the reservoir, two in the cook car and six guns on top the hills. We are only waiting for them to start the band playing. The guns only shoot 600 shots apiece a minute and there are 100 guards with rifles that shoot three miles.

"Sitting here with a rifle on my lap for $12 a day looks good to me. We are all under 30 days' contract. We work in eight-hour shifts, waiting for someone to stick their heads over the mountains so as to give us something to practice on."

Testimony of 31 witnesses in the record has been to the effect that the guards at the mine fired the first shots and were responsible for the first slaying. The defense expects to call a total of 125 witnesses.

Contrary to his usual custom, Judge D. T. Hartwell ordered a session of court today. As yet none of the six defendants including Hugh Willis, State Executive Board member of the Illinois mine workers, has been called to testify.

Eleven witnesses for the defense were on the stand yesterday, relating alleged acts of assault, aggression and violence attributed to the mine guards and telling of the slaying of Jordy Henderson, a union miner, the first of three to be killed. Ed Crenshaw, living near the pit, said he found Henderson's body near his home after he had heard shots from the mine. He declared Henderson was unarmed.

Lucien Tucker testified that C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the mine, one of those killed in the riot, had told him that the mine would be worked in blood, if necessary. He said McDowell showed him two rapid-fire rifles, a "reel" gun and about a ton of ammunition. Other witnesses testified a machine gun was set up at the pit and fired on several occasions.

Otis Alexander, mine weighman, testified that he overheard a telephone conversation between McDowell and W. J. Lester, owner of the pit, in which the latter instructed the mine superintendent to run up a white flag of truce. Lester, according to the witness, said he would attempt to get militia to the mine for the workers' protection.

GOOD SAMARITAN ARRESTED

Took Injured Boy to Hospital Without Having Driver's License.

By the Associated Press.

ORANGE, N. J., March 31.—An automobile truck yesterday severely injured Edward Rosso, 16 years old. When the driver was looking for a telephone to call a physician, John Federici happened along and, seeing the injured boy lying in the road, lifted him into the truck, climbed into the driver's seat and drove to a hospital.

A policeman then arrested him for driving an automobile without a license.

City News in Brief

THOMAS LINTON, A NEGRO, 25 YEARS old, of 2641 Olive street, was stabbed to death at 12:30 a. m. today, following an argument over a game of "black jack," in a poolroom at 2652 Olive street. He was cut in the throat and neck and fell dead as he ran to the sidewalk. A negro, whose name was given to the police, is being sought.

BURGLARS USED A SHOVEL TO FORCE a door in the home of Mrs. Margaret E. Brennan, 2611 Belleglade avenue, in her absence yesterday. They carried out a phonograph, a number of records and some jewelry, all valued at $300. At the home of William H. Stodieck, 3040 Hawthorne place, burglars stole $40 and jewelry valued at $250.

THE THEFT OF TWO BOXES OF MINK furs, valued at $775, from the plant of the Fur Merchants' Sales Co., Fourth and Market streets, is being investigated by the police.

COAL & COKE PRICES REDUCED

Don't be dunned by solicitors and collectors. Buy it from the Anchor and save the commission. It allows 50c per ton off of its current prices when you buy a two-ton lot or more and pay on delivery or by check mailed same day. Our prices are as low as good quality, quick service and a fair profit permits. Less the discount above, our April prices are as follows:

Best Standard Lump or Egg	$6.00
Superior, equal to Mt. Olive	6.50
Gillespie, better than Mt. Olive	7.00
Carterville district	7.50
St. Louis Gas Coke	10.50
St. Louis By-Product Coke	11.00

Special Prices on Annual Contract.

ANCHOR COAL CO.
4235 Park Av.
Grand 2350—Grand 7460—Del. 329

COMPLETE RADIO SETS INSTALLED $16 to $155
Results Guaranteed — Information Free
Our Service Department Will Repair or Adjust Any Radio Set Made.
"The Oldest Radio House in the Middle West."
THE BENWOOD COMPANY, Inc.
Olive 5634 1110 OLIVE ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. Olive 5635

DOUBT IN CASE OF SUPPOSED KILLING AND SUICIDE BY GIRL

Parents of Young New York Woman Say She Was Slain by Man, and That He Ended Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The element of doubt yesterday entered into events in the final chapter of the life of Helen M. Ziegler, 20, who, police say, ended her own life after shooting and mortally wounding Frederick W. Burnham, contractor, at his office in the Grand Central Terminal Building Thursday. The dead girl's family charged Burnham killed her, then shot himself, and "someone" put the pistol in her hand and the extra cartridges in her pocket to protect Burnham in case he recovered.

In the meantime the police virtually closed the case and Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, acting chief medical examiner, considering autopsies unnecessary, allowed undertakers to remove the bodies.

Mrs. Burnham remained at her home in Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and refused to see anyone. At Miss Ziegler's home, 583 Riverside Drive, where Burnham was known to the family for 11 years as an unmarried man, his picture was torn to bits by Mrs. Florence Marks of London, one of Miss Ziegler's sisters.

"He was the slayer," she said. "It is not true that he gave her jewelry, although he sometimes sent flowers. The necklace she wore at the time of her death belonged to her mother."

Mrs. Marks declared her sister never owned a pistol and had no thought of dying, as she had an engagement for Thursday evening.

"She was my chum," said the father, H. Lee Ziegler, wealthy importer, with offices at 90 Water street. "She could not have shot Fred Burnham. If she had intended to marry him she would have told me about it. The greatest mystery to me is why he kept his marriage secret."

For Colds, Influenza and as a Preventive
Take
Laxative
Bromo Quinine
tablets
The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet
The box bears this signature
E. W. Grove
30c.

Federal Standard Radio Head Sets

FOR durable efficiency, clearness and wide distance-range Federal Standard Head Sets have no superiors.

Their quality of service under the most exacting and varied conditions for many years has secured among Radio experts a universal recognition which deserves your entire confidence.

To secure professional efficiency from your Radio receiver insist on having Federal Standard Head Sets; Federal Standard is the product of over twenty years' experience in the manufacture of communication apparatus.

Federal Standard Head Sets are made with 2200 Ohms and 3200 Ohms resistance.

Federal makes a complete line of Standard Radio apparatus—all reasonably priced. Write for latest catalog.

Ask your dealer for Federal Standard Head Sets. If out of stock he can get them from our nearest office. Accept no substitute.

Federal
Telephone and Telegraph Co.
BUFFALO, N. Y.
Branch Sales Offices: New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco

4—220

Marriage Licenses

Frank Johnson—Mrs. Mamie Curtis.
W. R. Stebbins—Edith R. Brown.
George L. Woodward—Marguerite R. Toppings.
Richard Henderson—Mrs. Carrie Kelly.
John J. Van Benthum—Susan J. Ewert.
Elisha Hamilton—Josie Reedy.
Chalmers L. Weaver, St. Louis—Mrs. Eliza Howard, Webster Groves.
Christian J. Imsland, Palmyra, Ill.—Mrs. Julia M. Carveth, Palmyra, Ill.
Bert H. Crandall, Marshall, Ill.—Lilian G. Higgs, Houston, Tex.
Frank T. McClintock, Spencer, Ia.—Gertrude M. Bell, Des Moines, Ia.
Paul H. Thuermer, St. Louis—Ruby O. Wagner, Marthasville, Mo.
Wilbur B. McKelvey, Webster Groves, Mo.—Hilda Sandvoss, St. Louis.
Arno H. Bieck, St. Louis—Johanna A. Holle, Okawville.
Oren Rice, Duquoin, Ill.—Mrs. Fannie Eldridge, Duquoin, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

W. P. and M. Rush, 1309 S. 12th.
E. B. and F. Wentz, 705 Russell.
H. L. and H. Waite, 4419 Forest Park.
R. and M. Johnson, 4361 Kennerly.
J. and E. Blatchek, 9 S. 10th.
E. S. and P. Washington, 2640 Randolph.
C. W. and A. Ryan, 1204A Russell.
A. E and M. Johnston, Webster Groves.
J. V. and C. Boland, 1727 Pennsylvania.
W. W. and C. Gillespie, 2309A Arsenal.
R. H. and R. Dudenhoeffer, 3715 Gravois.
A. and A. Barbeau, 1501 S. 13th.
G. and J. Gable, 1801 Ohio.
S. and W. Lenhart, 3307 S. 7th.
J. and P. Schaberg, 2321 Menard.
O. and H. Thornsberry, 5318 Odell.
F. and L. Morris, 3992 Neosho.

GIRLS.

F. and E. O'Hara, 2117 Eugenia.
R. and C. Ray, 4312 Maffitt.
J. H. and D. McDonald, 1503 Newstead.
A. C. and B. Simbermann, 2523 S. 10th.
E. J. and V. Marx, 5528 Waterman.
M. and I. Stern, 6601 Kingsbury.
L. and H. Crail, 6753 West Park.
W. and A. Zinc, 4749 Alaska.
W. H. and A. Volnert, 2638A Ann.
J. and L. Bussmann, 4453 Clarence.
I. H. and T. Mundwiller, 4524A Claxton.
S. and L. Cadest, 181 Park.
A. and M. Cordes, 7055 Mitchell.
W. and K. Klingler, 3735 Minnesota.
D. and A. Frey, 4381 Chouteau.
R. J. and A. Verbarg, 3948A Cleveland.
J. M. and A. Neiman, 5028 Steffens.
C. and V. Herrmann, 5873 Cote Brilliante.
F. and H. Favier, 1119 N. Hodiamont.
G. and D. Daubin, 210 St. George.
F. J. and J. Hamm, 2712 Henrietta.
E. C. and J. Greenlee, 3226 Pine.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Mary Ingenbohs, 62, 2619 Iowa.
Tillie Kaplan, 55, 3123 Brantner pl.
Eva M. Grapen, 63, 2754 Lafayette.
J. Fitzwater, 63, 301 Antelope.
Lillie Meyer, 50, 2922A Missouri.
N. Kanten, 70, 1836 S. 10th.
Eleanora Lenz, 74, 1002 Julia.
H. Walz, 65, 1309 Market.
F. Randazzo, 58, 1422 O'Fallon.
F. Angelo, 6 months, 1442A N. 14th.
Lucy Harrold, 51, 1111 Glasgow.
E. Winkler, 31, 4344 Warne.
Norma Nagel, 3727 N. 21st.
J. B. Calvert, 68, 3459 Wisconsin.
Morris Fowekes, 1, 3041 Lucas.
Mabel Schlatterbeck, 26, 1817 O'Fallon.
Mabel Saettle, 37, 1829A Prairie.
Margaret Held, 82, 2828 University.
Emma Margraf, 50, 5169 Vernon.
J. Weideman, 79, 4551 Kennerly.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The Cross of Christ Glorified

Easter Sunday—"The Day of Days"

All members, all unidentified Christians, and all others without a church home are urged to attend the morning and evening Easter Services.

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Church Service, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Jesse R. Kellems, Evangelist.
Chas. H. Richards, Choir Leader.
George A. Campbell, Pastor.

Union Avenue Christian Church
Union and Enright Aves.

UNION M. E. CHURCH
Grand and Delmar
"The House of Happiness."

A GREAT EASTER—COME
11:00—"The Power of His Resurrection."
8:00—Cantata by Talented Vested Choir.
"THE GLORY OF THE GARDEN"
Choruses—Solos and Quartets of Inspiration.
Pastor's Address—"Easter Morning in California."
At Peace Temple and Hollywood Bowl Sunrise Meetings.
Sunrise Meeting at 6:30. Federation of Epworth League

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject of the lesson-sermon at each church: "Reality."

GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 26:4.

FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson Av., open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

THIRD CHURCH, 3534 Russell avenue, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 5569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 5451 Page boulevard open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 South Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, same location, open daily from 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 3 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, 10:45 a. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, N. W. corner Kraus street and Minnesota avenue, 10:45 a. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock.

DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, suite 1993 Railway Exchange Building: open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Taylor Avenue at Westminster Place
JOHN W. MacIVOR, Minister
Will Preach, 11 A. M.
"Mortality and Immortality"
8 P. M.,
Cantata: "The Resurrection and the Life," by Stoughton.
Address—"Heaven," by the Minister.
Strangers Welcome to All Services

Christ Church Cathedral
13th and Locust Sts.
WILLIAM SCARLETT, Dean
EASTER SERVICES
Holy Communion, 7 and 8 a. m.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Preacher, the Dean, 11 a. m.
Church School Festival and Pageant, 8 p. m.

HOTEL CHASE
$2.00 DINNERS
are becoming nationally famous.
—Food prepared by a famous French chef.
—Dancing to the music of Paul Whiteman's Orchestra from New York, under direction of Bernard Rapp.
—In America's finest hotel.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS supply CAPABLE and EXPERIENCED WORKERS for the OFFICE, STORE, MILL, FACTORY, WAREHOUSE or HOME.

45 appeals to men

Friday, March 30, the Post-Dispatch carried 45 separate and distinct advertisements making appeal to men.

This was MORE than ALL THREE other Papers COMBINED printed on the same day.

a newspaper for men—

POST-DISPATCH

A CORRECTION

In our advertisement which appeared in this paper on February 21st, in which we featured a sale of Spring Dresses at $10.00, among the materials mentioned was "TWILLCORD." The mention of this material in this advertisement was an error.

"TWILLCORD" is an exclusive product of the Forstmann & Huffmann Company of Passaic, New Jersey, and is protected under this distinctive name by registered trademark. "TWILLCORD" is a fabric of superior quality, and therefore a garment made of the genuine fabric could not be sold at $10.00.

If any of our customers purchased a dress at this sale for $10.00, under the impression that it was made of "TWILLCORD," we will cheerfully make amends by refunding the purchase price upon return of the garment with the sales slip.

We regret the occurrence of this inadvertent error, and tender herewith our apologies to the Forstmann & Huffmann Company for the unauthorized use of their trade name.

PENNY & GENTLES MERCANTILE CO., Inc.
Broadway and Morgan Street

DEATHS

Deaths, First 6 lines daily, $1.50; [illegible] daily, [illegible] 30c [illegible] morial notice [illegible]

BREIDENBACH—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1923, at 5 a. m., Conrad Breidenbach, relict of Mary Breidenbach of 204 Cherokee street, dear father of John, Herman and Robert Breidenbach, Mrs. Chas. Veinfurt (nee Breidenbach), and our dear father-in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, at the age of 64 years.
Remains in state at Zeigenhein Bros.' chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, until Monday, April 2, at 10 p. m. Burial at Breese, Ill., on Tuesday, April 3. (c7)

BROWNE—On Friday, March 30, 1923, John J. Browne, beloved son of Phil Browne and the late Mary Browne (nee Dolan), and dear brother of Bernice and Thomas P. Browne.
Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9 a. m., from Cullen & Kelly's chapel, 1416 North Taylor. Interment Calvary Cemetery, private. (c7)

CALDWELL—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 4 p. m., William H. Caldwell, beloved husband of Belle Caldwell (nee Cox), dear father of Ramy and Clinton Caldwell, and our dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother and brother-in-law, in his fifty-sixth year.
Funeral from family residence, 1604A Tower Grove avenue, Sunday, April 1, at 2 p.m., to St. Matthew's Cemetery. (c)

CARTER—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 2:30 p. m., at 1616 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, Ill., Bertram U. Carter, husband of Flora M. Carter, father of Thomas L. Decker, Mrs. Joseph Bourland and Helen Carter and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth French, Mrs. J. W. Hoar and Mrs. Geo. M. Lorins, at the age of 44 years.
Funeral Sunday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from Masonic Temple, Fourteenth and College, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. Deceased was a member of East St. Louis Lodge No. 504, A. F. and A. M.; Mississippi Valley Consistory and Ainad Temple. (c)

CLEARY—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 5 o'clock p. m., Mary Cleary (nee Duffy), beloved wife of the late Patrick Cleary, dear mother of Grace, Loretta and Dorothy Cleary, sister of Walter J. Duffy, our dear aunt and cousin.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4770A Maffitt avenue, on Monday morning, April 2, at 8:30 o'clock, to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

CONDON—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 10 a. m., suddenly, Elenore Condon (nee Hlavsa), beloved wife of William Condon, dear mother of Rita Condon, dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hlavsa, dear sister of Elizabeth, Anna, Mary, Lillian, Francis, John and Frank Hlavsa, and our dear sister-in-law, cousin and aunt, at the age of 31 years.
Funeral on Monday, April 2, 1923, at 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros.' funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to St. Wenceslaus Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. New York, Seattle (Wash.) papers please copy. (c7)

DAVIS—Entered into rest, March 30, 1923 at 10:30 p. m., Andrew P. Davis, of 2423 Rexford avenue, Maplewood, beloved husband of Helen Davis, dear father of Rexford C. Davis, brother of A. O. Davis of Ellisburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary McDougal of Springlake, N. Y., and uncle of O. V. Davis and William Davis.
Remains will lie in state at Croghan's funeral parlors, 7281 Manchester. Due notice of funeral later.
Fulton (N. Y.) papers please copy. (c)

DEBES—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 10:30 a. m., Lawrence J. Debes, dear beloved son of Alphonse and Anna Debes (nee O'Donnell), dear brother of Joseph M., Anna C. and Marie Debes, and dear nephew, in his thirteenth year.
Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 5319A Easton avenue, to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
New York City papers please copy. (c7)

ERICSON—On Friday, March 30, 1923, at 3:40 p. m., Hildur Ericson (nee Johanson) of 1223A St. Ange avenue, beloved wife of Herman Ericson, dear mother of William, Lawrence, Nancy and Clarence Ericson, dear daughter of John and Selma Johanson, dear sister of Elna Olson and Anna Johanson and our dear cousin, niece and sister-in-law.
Notice of funeral from E. J. Schnur's funeral parlor, 2652 Chouteau avenue, will appear later. (c)

GASS—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 4:02 a. m., Alice J. Gass, beloved wife of the late Howard A. Gass and dear mother of Howard R. Gass and Mrs. J. M. Miller of Indianapolis, Ind., and our dear sister.
Remains were forwarded from the Mullen chapel, 5163 Delmar boulevard, on Saturday, March 31, at 7:30 a. m., to Union Station. Interment at Jefferson City, Mo., on Saturday, March 31, at 2 p. m. (c)

HAESELE—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 5:50 p. m., Margaretha Haesele (nee Siebelts), dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Fred W. Werner, Mrs. John Francis, Mrs. Charles W. Straub, William C. Haesele and Mrs. C. W. Oland, dear mother-in-law, dear sister and dear grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 74 years and 5 days.
Funeral Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of her daughter, Mrs. John Francis, Eddie and Parke roads, Sappington, Mo., to St. Lucas Church and Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Lucas Ladies' Aid Society, Sappington, Mo. Relatives and friends invited. (c7)

HELD—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 8 a. m., at residence, 2828 University street, Margaret Held, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Edward, William, George and Charles Held and Mrs. Gustave Oster, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m., from William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. Peter's Cemetery. (7)

HOGAN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 11:30 p. m., Mary Hogan, beloved sister of Michael Hogan.
Funeral from St. Ann's Home, Union and Page boulevard, Tuesday, April 3, at 9 a. m. Interment at Calvary Cemetery. (c48)

INGENBOHS—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 3:30 a. m., Mary Ingenbohs (nee Bergers), dear beloved mother of Henry J. Ingenbohs, grandmother of Rita Ingenbohs and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law and sister, aged 62 years.
Funeral will take place on Monday, April 2, at 7:30 a. m., from Gebken chapel, 2329 South Jefferson avenue, to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Friends invited. Deceased was a member of the West End Ladies' Aid Society. (c7)

ISING—On Friday, March 30, 1923, at 8 a. m., Marie Frances Ising, beloved daughter of Mathias and Rosalia Ising (nee Osthoff), dear sister of Clara, Margaret and Herman Ising, and our dear grandchild and niece, in her thirteenth year.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

JOYCE-SIRENICK—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 2 p. m., Mary Joyce Sirenick, beloved wife of John Sirenick, dear mother of Mary Sirenick, dear daughter of Patrick M. Joyce and the late Julia Joyce (nee Murphy) and dear sister of Evarista Joyce.
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral parlors, 1710 North Grand boulevard, on Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Lawrence O'Toole's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

KENNEDY—On Saturday, March 31, 1923, Addie Lou Kennedy, dear wife of [illegible] D. Kennedy, dear mother of Charles C., Daniel K., Sparrell H., Ambry H. and Jack S. Kennedy, and dear mother-in-law.
Funeral Sunday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from Shasky's chapel, 2831 Union boulevard, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

KENNEY—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 8:45 p. m., John Kenney, beloved husband of Mary Kenney (nee Fitzpatrick), dear father of Mrs. J. T. Hayes (nee Kenney), and Joseph S. Kenney, and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral on Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 4415 Lee avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

KNACKSTEDT—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, Harry C. Knackstedt, beloved husband of Nellie B. Knackstedt (nee Barnsley).
Funeral from Parker's funeral home, 17 West Lockwood boulevard, Webster Groves, Mo., Sunday, April 1, at 3 p. m. Interment at Chicago, Ill.
Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

MARGRAF—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 5 a. m., Emma Margraf, beloved sister of Gussie Margraf and Mrs. Charles Reiger and Mrs. Lulu Hinson and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin.
Funeral Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5169 Vernon avenue, to Fountain Park Congregational Church, thence to Valhalla Cemetery. (7)

MATTHEWS—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at Alton, Ill., Frances Bowling Matthews.
Funeral Sunday, April 1, at Columbia, Mo.

NEIMUTH—Suddenly, on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 4:30 p. m., Lydia Neimuth (nee Kalinowski), beloved wife of Albert F. Neimuth, dear mother of Julia Borsch (nee Neimuth), Esther and Mildred Neimuth, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, aged 42 years.
Funeral from residence, 220 West Stein street, Monday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., to Concordia Cemetery. (c7)

O'TOOLE—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 1:50 a. m., Lillie O'Toole, beloved daughter of Thomas and Alice O'Toole (nee Sheppard), sister of Edna and Thomas O'Toole Jr.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 4148 Blaine avenue. Due notice of time will be given.

PARKER—On Friday, March 30, 1923, at 8:35 p. m., Mary A. Parker (nee Larkin) of 1419 South Twelfth street, dear wife of Capt. Thomas Parker.
Funeral Monday, April 2, at 9 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

PELINSKI—Entered into rest at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Monday, March 26, 1923, at 9:50 p. m., Augusta Pelinski, beloved wife of Joseph J. Pelinski, dear mother of Erwin, Elsie, Clara and Joseph E. Pelinski, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law and grandmother, at age of 64 years.
Funeral Sunday, April 1, at 3 p. m., from residence, 6318 Wellsmar avenue, to Frieden's Cemetery. Strictly private. (c)

PHILIBERT—Ortes Francis Philiburt, beloved son of Adolph E. and the late Sarah K. Philibert.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. James L. Cunningham, 2721A Bacon street, Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

POEHLER—Asleep in Jesus on Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 5 p. m., Frederick H. Poehler, beloved husband of Johanna Poehler (nee Rohde) and dear father of Walter F. Poehler, dear brother of Henrietta, Caroline and Anna Poehler and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral will take place on Sunday, April 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4440 Sexauer avenue, to Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues. Services at church 2:30 p. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

RUNGE—Entered into rest on Monady, March 26, 1923, at Los Angeles, Cal., Kathryn R. Runge, dearly beloved daughter of the late Henry and Catherine Runge (nee Holtz), beloved sister of Mrs. Edgar Craig, Mrs. Harry G. Koenig of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Art F. Rodgers, Mrs. John T. O'Connor, Fred G. Runge and Mrs. Robert Lambert of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Henry and William Runge, and our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Edw. F. Howard & Son's parlors, 3226 Park avenue, on Monday, April 2, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Imperial Circle, No. 333, Protected Home Circle. Remains can be seen at parlors, Sunday, April 1, after 12 m. (c7)

SAETTELE—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 8:10 p. m., Mabel Saettele (nee Pottler), beloved wife of Albert H. Saettele, dear daughter of Catherine Pottler, dear sister of Margaret Wheeler, Herman and Peter Pottler, in her thirty-eighth year.
Remains in state at Math. Herman & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, until Sunday, April 1, at 10 p. m. Services at chapel Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Grafton, Ill. (c)

SAURLE—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1923, at 1 a. m., Sophia Saurle (nee Fischer), dear wife of August Saurle and our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-eighth year.
Funeral Monday, April 2, at 3 p. m., from Math. Herman & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

SCHUESSLER—Asleep in Jesus, Friday, March 30, 1923, at 10:45 a. m., Rev. Ernst Schuessler, beloved husband of Magdalene Schuessler (nee Koestering), beloved father of Ernst J., Adolph, Mrs. Oliver C. Uthe, Mrs. H. Klein and Miss Vera Schuessler, our dear father-in-law and brother, at the age of 58 years.
Funeral on Monday, April 2, at 2 p. m., from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1450 St. Louis avenue, to Marcus Evangelical Lutheran Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. (c7)

SELLMEYER—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 29, 1923, at 7:20 a. m., Olivia A. Sellmeyer (nee Tietzel), beloved wife of Henry J. Sellmeyer and dear mother of Edwin H. Sellmeyer, and dear sister-in-law of Dora Sellmeyer.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, 1717 Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m., to the Immaculate Conception Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Queen's Daughters, Loretto Sodality and the Daughters of Isabella, [illegible] Court. (c7)

DEATHS

TIEFENBRUNN—On Friday, March 30, 1923, at 12:30 p. m., Margaret Tiefenbrunn (nee Siener), relict of the late F. J. Tiefenbrunn, dear mother of Josephine Thomas, Sister M. Barbara, Notre Dame; Henry J. and Frank Tiefenbrunn, Margaret Padberg, Mary Rebmann, Anna Bundschuh, Mathilda Tiefenbrunn, Emilie Young and Arthur J. Tiefenbrunn, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral from residence, 3901 South Broadway, on Monday, April 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

VANDERVOORT—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 5:30 a. m., Annie Vandervoort, dear mother of Ansel and Lily Vandervoort.

Funeral Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 4267 Enright avenue, to St. Rose's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WATERMAN—Entered into rest on Friday, March 30, 1923, at 5:30 p. m., at residence, 4878 Carter avenue, Sarah J. Waterman, aged 74 years, widow of David A. Waterman, dear mother of Charles R. Waterman, mother-in-law of Ruth Schnell Waterman.

Funeral services under auspices of Beacon Chapter No. 236, O. E. S., Sunday, April 1, at 4 p. m., at William F. Paschedag's chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard. Interment Monday, April 2, at Vandalia, Ill.

WELLS—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1923, at 3 a. m., E. B. Wells, of 4053A Shaw avenue.

Remains can be seen at Bloemker & Sons' chapel, South Grand boulevard and Juniata street, until Sunday, April 1, at 7 a. m. Funeral and interment at Troy, Mo. (c)

WEISMILLER—Entered into rest on Saturday, March 31, 1923, at 2:25 a. m., Elsie Weismiller (nee Reis), dearly beloved wife of Edward Weismiller, beloved daughter of Elizabeth Reis, dear sister of Joseph and Mary Reis, Rose Gausman (nee Reis) and Harvey Reis and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5033A Arsenal street. Due notice of time will be given. (c)

MEMBERS Bailey Circle, No. 170, D. of I., are requested to meet at 2 p. m. Sunday, April 1, at the Immaculate Conception Church, Longfellow and Lafayette, to proceed in a body to the residence of our late sister, Olivia Sellmeyer. (7)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Valhalla; choice location; will sell at a reasonable price. Phone Forest 4105W. (c7)

CEMETERY LOT—Choice; section No. 9, Memorial Park; price $250. Box F-172, Post-Dispatch. (6)

PERSONAL

Personal 20c line daily, 40c line Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 30c line daily, 40c Sun. Adoption and Coming Events 25c daily, 30c Sun., out-of-town, daily 25c, Sun. 40c. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—Miss May Davis or Mrs. May Planett, call at Mullanphy Hospital. Mrs. Milam; sick. (6

FRATERNAL NOTICES

Masonic Meetings

MOUNT MORIAH LODGE No. 40—No meeting tonight. WALTER A. WEBB, W. M. H. A. BORGMANN, Secretary.

TUSCAN LODGE, NO. 360, A. F. & A. M.—Will meet Saturday afternoon, March 31, in special communication at 1 p. m. sharp, to conduct the funeral of our late Worshipful Brother William M. Butler. The lodge will proceed in a body by special street car. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. JACKSON J. HAGEN, W. M. BEN LARRABEE, Secretary. (c6)

Knights Templar

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR—Easter services will be held on Sunday, April 1, 1923, at 3 p. m. at the Second Baptist Church, King's highway and Washington. Sir Knights will assemble at 1:45 p. m. The line will move from Mount Moriah Temple at 2 p. m. and from Grand Avenue Masonic Temple at 2:15 p. m. Visiting fraters invited.

WILLIAM A. MATTOX,
CLEMENS BROENING,
ALVA W. HURT,
FREDERIC W. WITTLER,
Commanders. (c7)

ADOPTION

ADOPTION Wtd.—Baby under week old. Box F-256, Post-Dispatch. (6)

SEALED PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS FOR LEVEE WORK—Office, Mississippi River Commission, 1st and 2d Districts, Customhouse, Memphis, Tenn.—Sealed proposals will be received here until 11 a. m., April 23, 1923, and then opened, for constructing about 1,885,000 cubic yards of earthwork in the Upper and Lower St. Francis, Reelfoot and White River Levee Districts. Further information on application. (c6)

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING — Annual meeting of the Dix Oil Products Co. will be held on Tuesday, April 10, 1923, at 10 a. m., at the office of the company, 740 South Vandeventer avenue, for the election of the directors and such other matters as may come before the meeting.
MERLE E. KAMPER, Secretary. (c97)

LOUISIANA & MISSOURI RIVER RAILROAD COMPANY.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 31, 1923.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisiana & Missouri River Railroad Company for the election of seven (7) directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the general office of the company, room No. 325 in the Boatmen's Bank Bldg., 326 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo., on Wednesday, the second (2d) day of May, 1923, at 9 o'clock a. m.

The present Board of Directors will hold their meeting immediately preceding the stockholders' meeting as above, and the newly elected Board of Directors will hold their meeting immediately following the stockholders' meeting at the same place.
H. E. R. WOOD, Secretary. (c7)

LOST and FOUND

Lost

BAG—Lost, lady's, black beaded, Friday, in washroom, third floor Famous-Barr; finder keep money, return bag and glasses to 7026 Washington. Cabany 1313. (7)

BEADS—Lost, pink coral, Tuesday morning, on Lee or Broadway car, or Michigan av., between Miami and Chippewa; reward. Sidney 2687M. 3630 Michigan. (c6)

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost, strayed, Thursday; name and address on collar; reward. Call Cabany 727. (c7)

BLUE SUIT COAT—Lost, near Southampton. Reward. Benton 2233R.

BOOK—Lost; containing mortgage contract and tickets. Thomas McHenry & Son, 3958 Easton; reward. (c)

BOOK—Lost, between Eads Bridge station and Vandervoort's, Manual of Prayers. Finder please notify Box F-301, P.-D. (7)

BRACELET—Lost: diamond and platinum, afternoon of March 28, vicinity Garland's, Leader or Famous-Barr garage; reward. Call Cabany 4618. (c7)

BRINDLE BULL TERRIER—Lost; wearing harness; liberal reward. Dr. Herriot, Lindell 5588. (c1)

BROOCH—Lost; gold, with diamond center, on eastbound Delmar car, about 5 p. m., between Euclid and Boyle. Call Forest 4698; reward. (c7)

COIN PURSE—Lost; small black, containing $18 in bills; on Taylor or Wellston car or at Taylor and Easton; reward. Forest 8737W. (c)

COLLIE DOG—Strayed; boys' pet; answers to the name of Boy; reward. 4990A Wise. Grand 3816W. (c1)

COMPACT VANITY CASE BOTTOM—Lost; silver, powder; between Garland's and 7th and Locust sts. Forest 1127W. (c)

DOG—Lost; brindle bull, white markings; baby's pet; reward. Delmar 2131J. (c)

DOG—Lost; black and white fox terrier; name Dolly; reward. 4034 Meramec. (1)

DOG—Lost; brindle Boston bull; 1923 license on harness; reward. 3609 Connecticut. Victor 3266X. (c7)

DOG—Lost; small, brown; license No. [illegible]; name "Brownie," reward. Tyler 1739J. (c7)

DORINE—Lost; Bevo Mill or on King's highway, Sunday; initials S. L. K. Sidney 3492M. (7)

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; initials C. C. S.; reward. Olive 1946. Delmar 2029J.

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; Market or Grand cars; Aloe's leather case. Benton 781.

HATS—Lost; 2 ladies' hats, in paper bag, between Pershing and Cabanne on Belt; reward. Arcade Express. Cabany 7901. (c7)

INTEREST COUPONS—Lost; 3, payment stamped, Liberty Central Trust Co., Bond Department; reward. (7)

LOST AND FOUND

Lost

JEWELRY—Lost; on O'Meara av. or north on Grand to Meramec or in Zoo, Thursday, March 29, 4 pieces of jewelry in chamoisette bag; liberal reward if returned to 3620 O'Meara or phone Riverside 1360J. (6)

MESH BAG—Lost; silver; in Union Station; reward. Call Colfax 334J or 4259A Penrose. (c6)

POINTER—Lost, female, 1 year old, brown head and ears, white nose, large brown mark across shoulder. Call Cabany 8896; $50 reward. (c6)

RING—Lost; Friday, noon, black onyx, white gold mounting, diamond in corner; reward. 2616 S. Compton. Grand 4571W. (c7)

WATCH FACE—Lost; gold wrist watch, between Grand and N. 14th, East St. Louis. Lindell 890. Central 1596. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost, green gold, platinum corners, 12 diamonds and monogram, E. B. P., March 26; reward. Grand 7631. (c6)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Elgin; vicinity Taylor and Easton; reward. 4565 Easton av.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, March 29, on 23d st., between Mullanphy and North Market, or in St. Leo's Church. Return to 1609 N. 20th st.; reward. (c7)

Found

DOG—Found; large male hound; white, black and tan. Call evenings at 1857A North Market st. (6)

EARRING—Found, Wednesday, downtown. Call Lost and Found Department, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FOUND BY POLICE.
Sack potatoes—Eleventh District.
Flashlight—Ninth District.
State License—Twelfth District.

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS & BUILDERS.

CARPENTER is waiting; repairing, remodeling; screens to order; reasonable. Central 8336L. (6)

CARPET CLEAN'G—UPH'ST'G

CHICAGO CARPET CLEANING CO., rugs renovated. Lin. 2030. Del. 2451. 3829 Finney av. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

"12 MONTHS TO PAY."
Over 500 homes wired during the past year. Call Main 4858 for estimator. WRIGHT ELECTRIC CO., 203 N. 3d st. (c8)

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3d st. (c8)

STORAGE AND MOVING

SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO., 1903 Sidney; fireproof warehouses. Victor 607. Sidney 235. (c8)

WEST END MOVING & STORAGE CO.—Bonded warehouse; local and long distant moving; round trips between St. Louis, De Soto, Bonne Terre, Flat River, Farmington and Arcadia. 3014 Chouteau. Grand 250. Victor 746. C. R. Ballard, general manager. (c8)

CAREFUL MOVING
By load or contract. Brasch's Bonded Moving and Storage House. Furniture bought. Bomont-Central 2978. L. P. BRASCH. (c8)

WALL PAPER, CLEANING, ETC.

PAPERING and cleaning; mail orders promptly attended to. A. Dierks, 1511 N. Sarah st. (7)

WALL-PAPER cleaning, $1 up a room; also paint washing. Lindell 5429.

WALL PAPER CLEANING—50c and up; work guaranteed. C. D. Goings. Olive 8064. (7)

WE have a large stock of 1923 wall paper patterns, which we will put on the wall reasonably; first-class work guaranteed. Mueninghaus, 2307 Sidney. Sidney 1424R. (c3)

PROFESSIONAL

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun. Toilet Articles, Medical, 30c daily, 40c Sun.; out-of-town, agate 35c daily, 40c Sun. Display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

CHIROPRACTORS

CHIROPRACTIC Health Parlors, X-ray Laboratory; consultations free; daily 10-4, 6-9. Lindell 6283; private rest rooms; maid attendant. Grand and Finney. (c8)

DANCING

LATEST dances taught privately year round. Adams, 3965 West Pine. Lindell 4745. (8)

LEARN TO DANCE—Latest dances taught in 4 private or 10 class lessons; individual instruction; results guaranteed. Arcadia, 3523 Olive st. Both phones. (c9)

TWO ORCHESTRAS (no waltz) at Castle Hall, Olive and 29th sts.; every Wed., Thu. and Sat. nights; Sun. afternoon and night; free instructions every Tues. and Fr. evenings; private lessons by appointment. (c6)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; confidential. 3678 Finney. Phones Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744X. (7)

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing, investigating, locates missing people; we get results. 819 Title Guaranty Bldg., 7th and Chestnut. Olive 8762. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

TELEGRAPHIC night course in Twentieth Century Co., Holland Bldg.; value $75; at liberal discount; cash or terms. P. O. Box 1583, Central Station. (c7)

Trade Schools

LEARN BARBERING—It pays; average wages more than most men make, because it's steady; work the year round; day or night classes; jobs waiting. Call or write for catalogue. Moler Barber College, 816 N. 6th st. (c69)

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Tuition $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 811 Market. (c82)

Schools and Colleges

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes; evening service to public. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 804 Pine. (7)

PATENTS

PATENTS OBTAINED—Advice and folder free. F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st. Olive 576. (6)

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—King Bee Theater, 1710 N. Jefferson; $10, $5, $3, tonight.

AMATEURS—Prizes $10, $5, $3; $1 to losers. Come early. Grand-Florissant Theater, Tonight. (c97)

AMATEURS Wtd.—Tonight; Juniata Theater, Grand and Juniata; prizes $10, $5, $2, $1 to losers. (c97)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid agate, three lines or less, 40c daily, 50c Sun., extra lines, 20c daily, 25c Sun. Three or more insertions, 1c line discount.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. USE COPIES.

MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Office Man, Cashier and Accountant; reliable, 40 years' experience; best references; desires position. Box F-416, Post-Dispatch. (6)

DRUGGIST — Sit.; registered; competent; city experience; references. Box C-229, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit.; licensed; general allround experience. Box F-319, Post-Dispatch. (7)

ENGINEER—Sit.; contractor's engineer and estimator, technical graduate, with broad experience and real engineering ability; age 32; available April 15. Miller, 3866 Lafayette av. (c)

FARMER—Sit.; experienced, reliable; age 35; desires to operate farm for landowner. Box F-317, Post-Dispatch. (7)

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—Sit.; graduate. One year's experience in research; wants production work. Salary $160. Box F-217, Post-Dispatch. (6)

WALL PAPER CLEANER—Experienced. Arthur Pretzbeir. Phone Delmar 2818L. (5)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored girl, by day, any work. Bomont 1521W.

GIRL—Sit.; would like to have some work for a few hours in the evening. Call Delmar 2202R any time from 6 until 7 o'clock. (c5)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; first-class; first three days each week; fast worker; references. Lindell 2853W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experience, for Monday and Tuesday; references; colored. Lindell 1718W.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; competent, accurate, educated; capable of responsibility; desires permanent position. Box F-317, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HELP WANTED

Solid agate, 25c daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun., display 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

NEVER send ORIGINAL recommendations in applying for employment. Use COPIES. READERS desiring to fit themselves for higher positions through special training should read the Instruction, Trade Schools and Schools and College ads.

MEN, BOYS

ARMATURE WINDERS—Experienced, on small armatures. Armature Rewinding Co., 3337 Bell. (7)

ARTIFICIAL LIMB BUILDER—Must be allround builder and fitter; good wages. Write R. W. Snell, Inc., Memphis, Tenn. (c7)

ASSISTANT CUTTER—One who has some experience in any line. Lustig-Kalmes Co., cor. Broadway and Washington (509 N. Broadway). (7)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Apply in person to service manager. Willys-Overland, 23d and Locust sts. (c)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Ford work only. Apply in person. Ayres Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. (c7)

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—We want 2 capable; if you are a finished mechanic or lathe man looking for steady work, come in; we can use you; beginners and helpers do not apply. McNiece-Hill Motor Co., 5189 Delmar. (c6)

AUTO MECHANIC—Experienced; who knows how to completely overhaul Ford and Federal trucks; this is a permanent position with good future for proper party; state age, where previously employed and how long in each place. Box C-319, Post-Dis. (c7)

AWNING MAN OR WOMAN—Experienced; to overhaul awnings and repair on premises. Apply 5660 Kingsbury. (c)

BAND SAWYERS
Only experienced need apply; good wages and steady employment. Apply COMMERCIAL AUTO BODY CO., 3401 N. Bulwer. (c7)

BATTERY MAN—Some experience in battery work and serving cars; must be licensed chauffeur. Delhi Battery & Supply Co., 2317 Pine. (c)

BLACKSMITH HELPER—Experienced wagon blacksmith helper. 905 N. 20th. (c8)

BODY AND FENDER MAN—Apply to service manager. Willys-Overland, 23d and Locust sts. (c)

BOILERMAKERS—Having experience in general repair work, steady work; 67½c per hour; 9 hours per day; open shop; no strike trouble. The Pittsburg Boiler and Machine Co., Pittsburg, Kan. (c7)

BOY—With bicycle; work in drug store during day; good wages. 6231 Delmar. (7)

BOY—16 years or over, to work in drug store. 4068 Shenandoah. (7)

BOY—To work in drug store, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. 6336 Bartmer. (7)

BOY—18, to wait on store and learn electric business. Orr Electric Co., 3405 Gravois. (c6)

BOY—To do office work; not over 16 years of age; good opportunity; steady position. Box C-115, Post-Dispatch. (c9)

BOY—To do office work; not over 16 years of age; good opportunity; steady position. Apply H. A. Meyer, care Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co., 412 N. 4th. (c7)

BOY—For messenger work; must be neat in appearance and 16 years of age or older. Apply H. M. Duhring, 12th entrance, Post-Dispatch office.

CABINETMAKERS—Apply 712 Morgan. (c7)

CABINETMAKERS—On store fixture work; union shop. Washington Fixture Co., 712 Morgan. (c6)

CAR WASHER AND PORTER
Colored; experienced, one who can drive car. Call 2 to 3 p. m. Saturday. HUBER MOTOR CAR CO., 2601 Locust. (c)

CEMENT FINISHER—Experienced, to do miscellaneous concrete work and cement finishing. Apply superintendent, 5317 Devonshire av. (c7)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced, with references. Box F-370, Post-Dispatch. (6)

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced. 4540 Lindell, 1st floor west.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced in city delivery for mercantile house; 1-ton Ford; must know city well; steady position with good salary. Box C-192, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CHEF—Nonunion; for days; must be good. 4635 Delmar bl. Forest 8118.

COLLECTOR — Furniture; experience required; must drive Ford. Call at 1700 Franklin av. (c)

CONCRETE MAN—Prefer Johnson, who did work at Eldon. C. S. Jones, at Forest 4927. (c)

COOK—Experienced. Acropolis Restaurant, 4242 Olive st. (c)

COOK—Short order; young man experienced in griddle work preferred. Apply 5 p. m. or 11 a. m., room 308 Union Station. (c)

COUPLE—Man to take care of cars and drive; wife to clean funeral parlors; must live on premises. Box C-304, Post-Dis. (c6)

COUPLE—Man for chauffeur, wife for dining room and housemaid; country place; separate house to live in; best of references required. Box F-290, Post-Dispatch. (7)

DETAILER—AND BILLER; COMPETENT; OF SPECIAL WOODWORK; BY OUT-OF-TOWN FACTORY. ADDRESS, STATING EXPERIENCE AND WAGES EXPECTED. BOX J-204, POST-DISPATCH. (c7)

DIER—On chopping block; experienced on any kind of work. 415 Lucas av. (6)

DISHWASHER—Man. Owl Lunchroom, 1902 S. Jefferson. (c1)

[illegible] MAN—First-class, for cabinet shop; must be practical man; state experience and salary expected. Box G-395, Post-D. (c7)

DRAFTSMAN—For manufacturing plant; must be high school graduate; state experience and age. Box C-68, Post-Dis. (c7)

DRAFTSMAN—At once, architectural draftsman, experienced in plant maintenance work; permanent position. Address Western Cartridge Co., East Alton, Ill. (c7)

DRAFTSMAN—Familiar with building construction, in general contractor's office; state age, experience and salary desired. Box C-194, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

DRIVER—For city delivery; bring references. Call 827 S. 11th. (c)

DRIVERS—And laborers, for brick yard. Mutual Pressed Brick Co., Benton 737. (c6)

DRIVER—Experienced soda water driver, for Ford truck; married man preferred. Box G-263, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ENGINEER—Licensed, to do his own firing. Cabanne Laundry, 2609 Pine. (c7)

ENGINEER—Hoisting. Apply Bambrick Const. Co., 5229 St. Louis. (c6)

FARM HAND—And gardener for suburban place, 15 acres; permanent position to good man, with references. Jos. Messmer, 2700 S. 7th st., or South Geyer, Kirkwood. (c7)

FRAME NAILER—Compton Planing Mill, 3313 S. Compton. (c7)

FURNITURE FINISHER—Capable of doing light cabinet work. 1109 Olive. (c7)

FURNITURE REPAIR MAN—Allround; one who knows how to deliver furniture. Apply Bly-Moss Furniture Co., 4115 Manchester av. (c6)

GARDENER—For landscape work. Apply 622 Security Bldg. (c7)

HAMMER MEN — Experienced freight car. Apply in person. AMERICAN CAR & FDRY. CO., Madison, Ill. (c8)

HAND NAILERS—Experienced, on secondhand packing boxes. Apply Glueck Box Co., 1217 N. 23d. (c7)

HARDWARE PRICE MAN—Experienced; state experience and salary expected. Box F-339, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEMAN—Or window washers; experienced. Apply to Housekeeper, Warwick Hotel. (c7)

ICE DRIVERS—Must be steady and reliable. Apply 6700 Manchester. (c6)

JANITOR—One who can take care of bowling alley. North Side Y. M. C. A., 3100 N. Grand. (c7)

JANITOR—White, for office building. Apply 12th and Gratiot. Westinghouse Electric Mfg. Co. (c6)

LABORERS—Trenching water pipe. Apply before 7 a. m. at 6600 Delmar. West St. Louis Water and Light Co. (c8)

MAN—To work around lunchroom. 1400 Market. (c6)

MAN—Dishwasher; white. 3401 S. Jefferson av. (c)

MAN—For billing; must be good at figures and a good penman; night work. Box C-75, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

ANN.—A 50-cent piece dated 1843 is worth from 50c to 55c.

B. G.—The value of a half dollar dated 1858 ranges from 50c to 55c.

J. P.—Aug. 13, 1900, came under the sign of "Leo," the Lion.

J. R.—Address your inquiry to "The Billboard," Cincinnati, O.

R. D. W.—Pink is used for trimming a layette for boys, blue for girls.

S. M.—The city directory will furnish you the names of secondhand dealers in pianos.

P. T.—We do not identify the coin from your description. Submit it to some dealer.

KATRINKA.—You can purchase a book or pamphlet on the rules for the card game, bridge, at any of the book shops or in department stores.

R. M.—Address your inquiry to the Chief of Police in Seattle, Wash., and he may help you locate the person.

JACK.—It would take about 10 days for a 13-inch concrete foundation to dry before starting the brick work.

A. K.—Write The Times, Los Angeles, Cal., for the information pertaining to the reliability of the photoplay corporation.

MRS. G. S.—The State of Alabama has paid no cash bonus, but it has established a soldiers' settlement board.

A WAITING SAILOR.—Kentucky has paid no cash bonus to her soldiers, but has provided free scholarships in the State University.

L. R.—The term "iceberg lettuce" was used originally, but now "iceland lettuce" is equally correct. It is just a matter of opinion, or preference.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—If you write to the Board of Health, City Hall, Baltimore, Md., they may be able to inform you as to the date of the death referred to.

ANXIOUS.—If you write to the Automobile Club of Missouri reference department they will furnish you with the information you requested concerning the best road from St. Louis to Chicago.

W. W. T.—There is no record of the Chippewa Bank ever being held up or robbed. Meramec Trust Co., Virginia and Meramec, was held up on June 13, 1919, and Sergt. William Smith and Patrolman Thomas Ward were killed. The Morris Packing Co. opposite the South Side Trust Co., 3000 South Broadway, was held up April 2, 1922, and Patrolman Michael O'Connor and Bernard Mengel were killed and Patrolman Louis Held was wounded.

ANN.—To make devil's food cake take ½ cup of butter, 2 cups of sugar, yolks of 4 eggs, 1 cup of milk, 2 2-3 cups of flour, 5 teaspoons of baking powder, ½ teaspoon of vanilla. Cream the butter, and add gradually one-half the sugar. Beat the yolks of the eggs until thick and lemon colored, and add gradually remaining sugar. Combine mixtures, and add alternately milk and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt; then add whites of eggs beaten stiff, chocolate melted, and vanilla. Bake 45 to 50 minutes in an angel cake pan. Cover with White Mountain Cream. Plain paste or pie crust is made with 1½ cups of flour, ¼ cup of lard, ¼ cup of butter and ½ teaspoon of salt, and cold water. Wash the butter, pat, and form in circular piece. Add salt to flour, and work in lard with tips of fingers or case knife. Moisten the dough with cold water; ice water is not essential, but is desirable in summer. Toss on board dredged sparingly with flour, pat, and roll out. Fold in butter, pat, and roll out. Fold so as to make three layers, turn half way round, pat, and roll out; repeat. The pastry should be used at once. Plain paste requires a moderate oven. For percolated coffee use 1 cup of coffee (finely ground) and 6 cups of boiling water. Place coffee in strainer, strainer in coffee pot, and pot on stove. Add gradually boiling water, and allow it to filter. If desired stronger, refilter.

LEGAL INFORMATION.

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

P. D. T.—A license is not necessary for a private detective agency to do the sort of work which you describe.

A. B. C.—You can still act as executrix of your father's will, even though you have now married again. It is not necessary for him to change your name in the will.

H. H. H.—The holder of a Missouri fishing license cannot fish on the Illinois side of the river without an Illinois license. The middle of the river is the boundary line.

SIDNEY.—Under the law they can compel you to vacate at the end of the notice period even though you have not found another flat by that time.

EX-SOLDIER.—The Missouri Legislature has passed the bill for an election on a supplemental bond issue to complete paying the soldiers' bonus.

READER.—You will not have to get a Blue Sky permit before you can sell your stock. The Blue Sky law does not apply to a case such as yours.

F. T.—There is no law compelling a business man to sell an article to any man regardless of color, or compelling a theater to admit any person regardless of color.

M. R.—You can make application for the blind pension at the office of the Missouri Association for the Blind, room 325, Metropolitan Building, Grand and Olive.

MRS. W. A. S.—The deed of trust can be paid off in St. Louis, but to get it released you will have to present it, with the paid notes, to the Recorder of Deeds of St Francois County, at the county seat. This can be taken care of by mail.

MAFFITT.—If the corporation has broken its part of the contract, you can rescind the contract and make arrangements with other distributors. However, before doing anything you should consult a lawyer and show him the entire contract.

BILL.—(1) We cannot recommend lawyers by name. (2) The man's wife has not the right to open his mail. (3) Infidelity is not ground for a divorce if the wife, after knowledge of it, condones the offense by living with him.

T. K. T.—An insurance policy is not necessarily fully paid up when premiums amounting to the face of the policy have been paid. It is fully paid when, according to the terms of the policy, no further premiums are to be paid. By examination of your relative's policy you can find out what it provided.

PEGGY.—Her marriage in Missouri under these circumstances would be legal in Missouri, but if she went back to Iowa to live, the Iowa courts would probably not regard it as legal. This is on the assumption the Iowa divorce decree which she obtained did not give her permission to remarry within a year. She could not have the marriage annulled, but she could obtain another divorce. (2) She would have to be away for one year before her husband could sue for divorce on the ground of her desertion. (3) If a man refuses to live with his wife without good cause and leaves her that is ground for a divorce.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN AND WIFE—Woman to do plain cooking, man for hosing and yard work. Call Kirkwood 165. (c7)

MAN—Young, 18 to 22 years old, experienced as stenographer and bookkeeper; good future to right party; must be available immediately. Box G-356, Post-Dis. (c7)

MEATCUTTER—$25 per week. Valley Park Meat Market, 2353 Clark. (c7)

MEATCUTTER—A1; permanent employment for man who can make good; modern market; no slaughtering or Sunday work. Do not answer unless you mean business; references required. Richard Market, Columbia, Mo. (c3)

MECHANIC—First-class, Cadillac. 1901 Locust.

MEN—Husky, to assist house mover. 4773 Easton. (c)

MEN—Two, to pull mail trucks; bring letter of recommendation. 716 Morgan. (c)

MEN—On construction work. 3811 Finney. (c7)

MEN—Young and middle-aged, to run on trains; long runs. 2045 Walnut. (c8)

MEN—Young or middle-aged men, to work on trains; long runs. 13 S. 20th. (c8)

MEN—Two young or middle-aged, for salesmen on passenger trains. Apply 22 S. 18th. (c6)

MEN—To truck and toss green bricks. Hydraulic Press Brick Co., King's highway and Natural Bridge. (c7)

MEN—For chemical plant; all year round work; 30c per hour to start. Opportunity for promotion. Apply 117 Lafayette. (c7)

MEN—Young, country preferred; to handle canned goods and supplies in store room; apply Mr. Worley in store room. Entrance to Union Station, 19th and Market sts. (c)

MEN WANTED
With automobiles, to sell newspaper subscriptions on rural routes and in small towns in Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas; permanent, remunerative work; will give preference and assign home county territory to men who can prove honest, successful record in selling to farmers; please give full particulars in first letter as to age, experience, previous earnings, etc. Write Mail Subscription Division, the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (8)

MILKER—Good. 2829 Oregon av. (c)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—For small factory; references required. Multiplex Display Fixture Co., 918 N. 10th. (c)

NIGHT WATCHMAN—State age, experience and salary wanted. Box C-314, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

OFFICE BOY—State age and salary wanted; large St. Louis corporation. Box C-220, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

OFFICE BOY—Not under 13 years of age, for office work and errands, in bank; must have at least eighth-grade education, good references and live at home with parents. Box Y-6, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

OPERATOR—Universal grinding machine operator. Louis Felling Machine Co., 3763 Forest Park. (c7)

OPERATORS — On power machines; must be experienced on upholstery work; no others need apply. LANDAU CABINET CO., 1545 Tower Grove. (c1)

PAINTERS—Experienced auto painters. 905 N. 20th st. (c6)

PAINTERS—And varnishers. 2022 De Kalb. (c)

PAINTER—And paper hanger, by large real estate office; steady work year around; $30 week to begin; future depends on individual. Box Y-10, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

PAPER HANGERS—First-class; union. 2336 S. Grand. (c7)

PAPERHANGERS—First-class, and decorative painters. Apply in rear. Mohr Decorating Co., 4513 Olive. (c1)

POLISHERS—And buffers, first-class. Musick's Plating Works, 915 Chestnut. (c7)

PORTER—Not afraid of work; apply at once. The Laundry, 7313 Manchester. (c7)

PORTER—Who has had some experience as shipping clerk. Box C-199, P.-D. (c7)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ROTARY SHEAR OPERATOR—Apply at once. 4400 N. Union. (c7)

RUBBERS, varnishers and glaziers; first class; automobile; only first-class men. Saber-Houser Auto Paint Co., 3333 Locust. (c6)

SAW FILER—Must be experienced on band and circular saws. Fehleg Bros. Box Mfg. Co., 1909 Wash. (c6)

SHADE AND ROD MAN—Experienced. 2620 Shenandoah. (c91)

SHIPPING CLERK—Married man, 35 to 45, experienced on city order desk and country shipping; references required. Bayle, 1151 S. Broadway. (c7)

SHOEMAKER—American Shoe Repairing Co., 313 Missouri av., East St. Louis, Ill. St. Clair 629L. (c6)

STONESETTERS—3 months' work in Nashville. Transportation refunded. Write Foster & Creighton Co., Nashville, Tenn. (c5)

TINNERS—Experienced; steady work. 3958 Easton. (c6)

TRUNK MAKERS—Experienced on cheap work; good pay; steady. Geo. B. Steffens Co., 112 N. 15th st. (c6)

UPHOLSTERERS — On wholesale work; steady work the year 'round; good wages; good working conditions. Apply LANDAU CABINET CO., 1545 Tower Grove. (c1)

WAITER—309 N. Jefferson av.

WAITER—A1; 10 hours; plenty of work; good pay. 518 N. Sarah. (c1)

WELL DRILLERS — Jigger drillers, tripod drillers and laborers; steady work; good pay; first-class meals; clean beds; apply at once. COLUMBIA QUARRY CO., COLUMBIA OR VALMEYER, ILL. (c8)

WOODWORKERS—On truck bodies. 1627 Wash. (c6)

WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS—Allround. 2022 De Kalb. (c)

YOUNG MAN—With hardware experience, to assist at city order desk. Box F-343, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—To work in soda fountain. Apply at once. Victor Drug Co., 6116 Easton av.

YOUNG MAN—With knowledge of Spanish and able to operate typewriter; some knowledge of Italian or French preferable; permanent position. 1110A Locust. (c8)

YOUNG MAN—About 18 years of age, to fill orders in large mercantile house; 8th grade education; must be bright and energetic; salary $50 per month; opportunity for advancement. Apply Box C-193, P.-D. (c1)

Wagner Electric Corp.
NEEDS
Laborers; men for trucking; unloading cars and general labor work. Apply Employment Dept., 6400 Plymouth. (c7)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Man or woman to buy a half interest in chicken farm; must have experience and do the work. 2413 N. Broadway. Tyler 2160. (c7)

PARTNER Wtd.—Real opportunity to buy half partnership in going installment jewelry business; books open for inspection. Box K-76, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS—And solicitors; references; excellent opportunity. Box F-318, Post-Dis. (7)

AGENTS—Household necessity; easy seller; 40 pct. commission for good men. 2325 Market. (8)

AGENTS—Magazine agents and crew managers. Write The Dawning Magazine, 409 Donaghey Bldg., Little Rock, Ark. (c8)

PORTRAIT AGENTS—We guarantee you $25 weekly for start; or you make $8 to $10 daily on commission. New York Art Studio, 3566 S. Broadway. (3)

SALESMEN WANTED

BOND SALESMEN—In office large St. Louis investment institution; experience not essential; state full qualifications; splendid opportunity; replies confidential. Box Y-41, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

STOCK SALESMEN—Here is an opportunity to sell stock in a live, going Missouri corporation. We are well established and are now marketing our product; stock to be sold is for further expansion. Live leads furnished. Apply 325 Locust st., 5th floor. (c8)

SALESMAN—Clothing; Christian; over 35; experienced. 1012 N. Grand. (7)

SALESMAN—Clothing; Christian; settled; over 35; steady. 1012 N. Grand. (6)

SALESMAN—Experienced installment furniture salesman. Apply 1109 Olive, Welch & Co. (c7)

SALESMEN—Stock; for small issue; high-class leads furnished. Write or call Laclede Annex Hotel. W. H. Moser. (c7)

SALESMAN—If you can sell merchandise we have the line for you, city or country trade. Apply James Houchin Sales Co., 819 Washington, 6th floor. (c)

SALESMAN—One who is familiar with Illinois and Missouri territory; hardware or paint man preferred; permanent. Box G-366, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SALESMEN—Large Western manufacturer has opening for a good specialty man for grocery and drug trade; city and nearby territory. 331 N. Boyle, Sunday, 10 a. m. (7)

SALESMEN—We have a few good openings for stock salesmen to sell an issue with proper permit; will furnish leads; a going concern, with every indication of going over big; live men can make big money. Box G-357, Post-Dispatch. (c8)

SALESMEN—An exceptional opportunity offered to good, clean-cut men to sell the famous Balsam Auto Lock; largely sold in Eastern territory; more prospects than we can follow up prompts this opportunity; exclusive territory granted. See Mr. Balsam, 2841 Olive st. (7)

SALESMAN—Opportunity for the right type man to make permanent connection with national sales organization of well-known Eastern manufacturer, selling established automotive product of proven merit; exclusive Southwest territory; straight salary and expenses; application confidential. Write fully, give phone. Box F-378, Post-Dis.

Salesmen Wanted
One of the largest manufacturing companies in the electric appliance business has opening for a few good live salesmen; rapid promotion for men who make good. WESTGATE METAL PRODUCTS CO., 3840 Olive. (c1)

6 MEN
I want 6 men that have these qualifications: ambition, courage, "sticktoitiveness;" to such men I can offer a selling proposition with the largest electrical appliance organization in the country, that will mean increased earnings, advancement and a future; experience not essential; if you are 25 years or over, investigate this offer at 1019 Pine. Ask for Mr. Finkelstein. (c6)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

CASHIER—Experienced on counter work preferred; references. 309 N. Jefferson.

CLERK—For general work in department manufacturing business centrally located; in reply give age, experience and salary to start. Box G-369, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

COOK—617 N. Grand. Candyland. (c)

COOK—Apply 6 Windermere. (c7)

COOK—Colored, good, to assist with housework; apply mornings. 4607 Maryland. (c7)

COOK—White lady dinner cook. Call 813 S. Vandeventer. (1)

COOK—White. Apply 6 Kingsbury pl., Forest 1128. (c7)

COOK—White, general housework. 501 Clara, second floor north. (7)

COOK—Second; white woman; board. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c7)

COOK—Experienced, cooking, light housework; references; good wages. Cabany 3534W or write Mrs. Hardy, Box 6, Normandy. (c7)

COOK—White, cooking and downstairs cleaning; no laundry, no nursing; family 3 adults, 2 children; pleasant surroundings; room and private bath; Kirkwood; half block to both cars. Mrs. Day, Kirkwood 459J. (c1)

DISHWASHER—White woman, experienced; $2 per day and meals. Bevo Mill, Morganford and Gravois. (c6)

EXAMINER—Experienced skirt. Apply Montrose Cloak and Suit Co., 808 Washington. (c1)

GIRLS—For factory work. 713 Spruce st. (c6)

GIRLS—Two, for upstairs work and cooking. 5235 Lindell; Forest 7423. (c7)

GIRLS—Steady work. Sugar Bowl Candy Co., 533 N. Grand.

GIRL—To work at Crest Candy Shop, 517 Grand. (c)

GIRL—General housework; 2 in family; no laundry; no outside work. 3532 Russell.

GIRL—For general housework. 6172 Westminster. Cabany 1427W.

GIRL—To work in candy store. Apply Saturday morning. 3107 S. Grand. (c)

GIRLS—And women. 2420 Shenandoah. (c91)

GIRLS—Experienced covering machine girls. Apply Holman Paper Box Co., 316 Clark. (c6)

GIRLS—To do addressing on typewriter; $2 per day; state age and experience. Box G-375, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

GIRL—For reel work on reliefograph and general mailing room work. See Mr. Caldwell, 2712 Pine. (c6)

GIRLS—Over 16, for factory work; $12 per week to start. Geo. V. Steffens Co., 112 N. 15th st. (c6)

GIRLS—To work in Canary Bird Candy shop; $15 week to start. Jefferson and Olive. (c)

GIRLS—For light work; experience unnecessary; good wages; come today. Absorene Mfg. Co., 1609 N. 14th. (c7)

GIRLS—To work in sewing room; steady work. F. C. Riddle & Bro. Casket Co., 1406 Hogan, between 18th and 19th, O'Fallon and Cass. (c7)

GIRL—Colored, to press ladies' garments; experience necessary. Apply at once. Lustig-Kalmes Co., 803 Washington, 5th floor. (c1)

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework; good wages; good home; white preferred; references. Cabany 8236. 6601 Waterman.

GIRLS—Between 16 and 18 years, for table work; experience not necessary. Apply Clothing Department, Rawlings Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c2)

GIRLS AND WOMEN
WE HAVE VACANCIES IN OUR CANDY AND DRUGS DEPARTMENTS; EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; SPLENDID OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT. Apply
United Drug Co.,
3901 N. King's highway. (c8)

HOUSEGIRL—General housework and plain cooking. Forest 696. 5457 Vernon. (c1)

HOUSEGIRL—For general housework; must be good cook; no laundry; $50 per month; references required. 2847 Russell.

HOUSEGIRL—Colored; for general housework; go home nights; small family. Apply 5375 Pershing, 1st floor west, or call Forest 7156J. (c7)

HOUSEMAID—Good wages. Apply 5266 Westminster pl. (c48)

HOUSEMAID—General housework; reference required. Call 4609 Pershing, or phone Forest 4347.

LAUNDRESS—And cleaning; white; $3.15 a day. 4134 Labadie av. (46)

LAUNDRESS—By the month. Orphans' Home, 4447 Natural Bridge. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP
Feeders, folders and shakers; white. Write JUSTIN T. FLINT LAUNDRY CO., 4230 Finney. (c7)

LAUNDRY HELP, WHITE
Collar girl, experienced; good future for a live wire and hustler; must be reliable and steady work. Apply Supt. NEW AMERICAN LAUNDRY, 2023 Morgan. (c6)

LAUNDRY HELP
Experienced collar girl, steam press machine girl, good neckbander and yoker; must understand mending; good first girl that understands how to stretch lace curtains; also girls to learn laundry work. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 2907 Pine. (c7)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

MAID—White, for housework. St. Louis Maternity Hospital, 4518 Washington. (c6)

MAID—Thoroughly experienced for upstairs work; $55 to $65. Box C-78, P.-D. (c1)

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS
Good shirt markers and assorters; also rough dry markers and assorters; must be thoroughly experienced; good wages; steady work. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 2907 Pine. (c6)

MARKERS AND ASSORTERS
One first-class shirt and collar marker and assorter; must be thoroughly experienced and understand pen marking; also one rough-dry marker and assorter; steady work; good wages to right parties. Apply MODEL LAUNDRY, 2907 Pine. (c7)

NURSES — Experience not necessary. Call Kirkwood 165. (c7)

OPERATOR—Experienced; 2-needle post-felling machine operator. Apply Clothing Dept., Rawlings Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c6)

PIE BAKER—One willing to wash luncheon dishes; experience necessary. Box C-324, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

SEAMSTRESSES—6; for repairs and alterations on men's suits. 1012 N. Grand. (7)

SHIRT AND PANTS MAKERS — Experienced; good wages. Apply Clothing Dept., Rawlings Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c1)

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, in brokerage office; salary, $85. Box G-387, P.-D. (c7)

STENOGRAPHER—Woman; in real estate office; $50 to start with. Box G-361, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

STENOGRAPHER—Also capable assistant in office; state experience, salary expected. Box F-388, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be able to take rapid dictation and transcribe notes accurately. Beck & Corbett Iron Co., Main and Ashley. (c)

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKEEPER—Lady, must be experienced, accurate and must be over 25 years old; permanent position; good salary. Call on H. Brockway, Monday afternoon, April 2, Roe Hotel, Marion, Ill. (7)

TWO-NEEDLE OPERATORS—Experienced; post felling machine. Apply Clothing eDpt., Rawlings Mfg. Co., 23d and Lucas. (c1)

TYPIST—Bill clerk for order department manufacturing business centrally located; state age, education and salary to start. Box G-364, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WAITRESS—To work split hours; good pay. Box C-324, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

WAITRESS—Experienced; day work. 1916 N. Grand.

WAITRESS—6 days week, $12 week. 815 Market st. (c)

WAITRESS—Board and room. Barnes Hospital, 600 S. King's highway. (c7)

WAITRESSES—Experienced. Apply New Liberty Restaurant, 821 Washington. (c7)

WAITRESS — Experienced. Shenandoah Restaurant, 2247 S. Grand av.

WAITRESSES—At once; experienced. Vandeventer Restaurant, 627 N. Vandeventer.

WAITRESSES—Experienced arm; come ready for work. Cabany 2352. 5894 Delmar bl. (c6)

WAITRESS—Good wages; room, board. Frisco Hotel, Valley Park; write or Kinloch phone. (6)

WAITRESS—Must be experienced; come ready for work; also dishwasher. Union Lunchroom, 3835 Easton. (c7)

WOMAN—Good, reliable, white, for nurse. Call Kirkwood 215. (c1)

WOMAN—Experienced kitchen help. 1819 Chouteau av. (c7)

WOMAN—For light housework and care of elderly lady; good home and wages. Apply 4373 Evans av. (6)

WOMAN—As checker in cafe. Apply to steward, Marquette Hotel, 18th and Washington. (c7)

YOUNG LADIES—Department store experience; permanent; good wages; must state age, references, etc., fully in first letter. Box G-360, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—Apply 1552 S. Broadway.

SALESLADY—Experienced; toilet preparations; salary and commission. Berry, 720 Olive. (c3)

SALESLADY—German, over 30, experienced in ready-to-wear; good pay. 1012 N. Grand. (c7)

SALESLADY—Experienced bakery saleslady for Fridays and Saturdays. Union Market Electric Bakery, 6th and Morgan. (c6)

SALESLADIES—For all departments; must be 18 or over; experience not necessary. Apply third floor, S. S. Kresge, 6th and Washington. (c1)

SALESLADIES—Two young ladies, neat in appearance, for house-to-house, demonstrating; $18 week salary to start; rapid advancement. Mr. Dorsey, Hotel St. Francis. (1)

SALESWOMEN—For demonstration sales work, direct to consumer; previous experience not necessary; must be over 25, unencumbered and free to travel; salary and expenses; year-round proposition. Write J. E. Burger, Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis, Mo. (c7)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

PHOTO SOLICITORS—Double commission; highest class studio in city. Call 8 to 10 and 4 to 5. V. K. Westray, 417 Odd Fellows Bldg. (c8)

BUSINESS CHANCES

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun., display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FINE little manufacturing plant for sale; all or part. 3007 Olive. (7)

WANTED—3 men with $25,000 each, which will allow ⅓ interest in amusement business; also in $100,000 building. Box F-215, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS WANTED

GROCERY Wtd.—Exchange clear farm, stock, implements, 35 miles St. Louis. Grand 4361. (6)

HOTEL Wtd.—To lease or buy; small; must be central and modern. Box F-305, Post-Dispatch. (7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY PARLOR—Call Cabany 7686. (7)

CONFECTIONARY—With living rooms. 3625 N. Grand. (7)

CONFECTIONERY—2 living rooms, furnished; leaving city. 2830 Gravois.

CONFECTIONERY—Grocery; clean stock; 2 living rooms; leaving town; sacrifice. 2720 N. Grand. (7)

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS STORE—Good location, 4 N. Euclid; clean, up-to-date stock; leaving city; will sacrifice for cash. Forest 6770. (78)

EGG AND POULTRY ROUTE—Good. Val Funk, 7155 Bruno av. (1)

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET — With living rooms, cheap. 3424 Cherokee. (46)

GROCERY STORE—1601 Park av. (8)

GROCERY STORES—Phone Victor 3543R. (7)

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET—Located at one of the most prominent Northwest St. Louis transfer points; have other interests; must sell. Call Forest 3068. (1)

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Located at one of the most prominent Northwest St. Louis transfer points; have other interests; must sell. Call Forest 3068. (1)

MEAT MARKET—4103 W. Lee. (7)

MEAT MARKET—Fully equipped, downtown location; established trade; bargain. Box Y-8, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

POOLROOM—4 tables, cheap. 1828 Park. (7)

POOLROOM—5 tables. 4012 S. Broadway. (7)

RESTAURANT—A good running restaurant. 4059 Olive st. (7)

RESTAURANT—807 N. Grand; sell before Monday; sickness. (1)

RESTAURANT—Best location in Venice; have other business. Price $200. Lock Box 213, Venice, Ill. (7)

RESTAURANT—Downtown; seating 75; good business, lease, location; terms; sell all or take partner. Main 1268. (7)

RESTAURANT lunchroom; good business; leaving city; sacrifice, $400. 1058 Suburban Tracks. (1)

ROOMING HOUSE—6 rooms, bath, garage, first floor; bargain. Agent, 3934 Delmar.

ROOMING HOUSE—For rent; will sell furniture; 10 rooms; central location; good investment. Box F-218, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOMING HOUSE—712 N. Whittier; 10 rooms, furnishings and building, $7000; cash $1500. (7)

SALOON—Call 813 S. Vandeventer. (1)

SALOON—And cafe; doing good business; good reasons selling. Inquire 1800 S. Broadway. (7)

SHOE REPAIR SHOP—Good location; 3 living rooms; account sickness. 2816 Clark. (2)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—Good location. Riverside 1110. (7)

SOFT DRINK PARLOR—On account of sickness. 2900 S. Broadway. (7)

TAILOR SHOP—Best opportunity in city; reasonable; plenty work. Call Central 9417X. (7)

FOR SALE—WT

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun. display 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line di

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SA

COAL—In 1 and 2 ton lots, $6.75 ton. Forest 9768.

FURNACE—Front Rank; also Home furnace; heats 10-room house; first-class condition; or will install. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. 4726, Delmar 1590.

HOT-AIR FURNACE—Size 42; 5-room house; or will install and registers; all complete. Schmidt Bros., 4371 Laclede. 4726, Delmar 1590.

KINDLING WOOD—Commercial Auto Co., 5401 N. Bulwer.

STALE BREAD—About a thousand each week's accumulation, $1 per hundred. Ehlhardt Bakery Co., 3030 N stead.

MISCELLANEOUS WAN

FURNACE Wtd.—To buy; used. Lindell 4726 or Delmar 1590.

PIPE Wtd.—1500 feet, 2-inch; first-class condition; pay cash. L. Dittmeier R. E. Co., 624 Chestnut

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR

DAY BED—Used 2 weeks; excellent condition. Call Cabany 1177W, after 6

DINING-ROOM SET—Early English, consisting of tables, 7 chairs, buffet, server. 4409 Olive. Forest 9768, second floor west.

FURNITURE—$1 a week buys $40 4009 Chouteau.

FURNITURE — FOR QUICK SALE BETWEEN 9 AND 12 A. M., SUNDAY, APRIL 1; ORIENTAL RUGS, MAHOGANY LIVING AND DINING ROOM SET, CLOCKS AND PICTURES. GLASER, 4541 MARYLAND AV.

GAS RANGE—New elevated Federal burners, side oven; $25. 741 Seward

GAS STOVE—Wilson heater, icebox, ing machine; call only Saturday or day. 3811A Ashland av.

PARLOR SET—3-piece, green velour, mahogany wood; good condition. Call Louisiana av.

WASHING MACHINE — Eden, Wayne electric washer, $35; terms; er, $20; cleaners rented, $3 week. Wolken Electric, 3124 Ohio. Sidney Victor 1708R.

Furn. Houses and Flats For

FURNISHED FLAT—3 rooms and furniture; cheap rent; cash only. Nicholson pl.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTE

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents of flats, dwellings, large and small lots, goods badly; bee cash prices. Schaefer, 4455 Page. Delmar 2985. Forest 3933.

ANDIRONS—Carpets, furniture, complete furnishings of dwellings or small lots; absolutely best prices paid. Dennis Bros., Euclid. Forest 5025 or Delmar 3

FEATHER BEDS Wtd.—Live geese feathers and down, from 50c to $1 per lb.; and down comforts made to order. Mfg. Co., 1311 Biddle st.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Carpets, stoves; best prices paid. Bensinger. Forest 6901W.

FURNITURE Wtd.—Badly; contents of dwelling; large or small lots, best prices. Orcutt Storage. Cabany 6030. Delmar

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Wtd.—Andirons, carpets, furniture or complete furnishings of homes; must have goods; will pay extra good prices. Mrs. Kelly, Lindell 7081.

TROOP will buy your furniture and other goods; best prices. Bomont 854.

20,000 POUNDS of old feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co., Delmar 865. Forest 787. 4426 Page.

ANIMALS

BELGIAN HARES—Young, 2 months old; nice size for Easter. 2234 Howard.

BUILDING MATERIALS

FABRICATED STEEL—For a building 70x45 feet; also steel sash for same. Monsanto Chemical Works, St. Louis, Mo.

Roofing

NEW roofing and repairing; any leak, on short notice; lowest prices. Acme Roofing Co. Forest 2681. Central 3283.

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Pay highest prices. Nesenfeld, 1115 N. Vandeventer. Lindell 5617.

APPAREL Wtd.—20,000 suits, overcoats, pants, shoes, hats, dresses; highest prices paid; auto calls. Phone Lindell 3135, Delmar 2003. H. Appelman, 4218 Page.

CLOTHING Wtd.—Ladies' and gents'; highest prices. Sklar, 2711 Franklin. Bomont 1534.

20,000 SUITS, overcoats; need badly for shipment to Texas; pay $5 to $20 for suits. Forest 787. Delmar 865. 4426 Page. Gelber; auto calls in 15 minutes.

For Sale

MEN'S CLOTHING
Suits and top coats for spring, slightly worn but best materials. Sales Saturdays and Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SOCIETY WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand.

WEARING APPAREL—Wonderful bargains for Easter in suits, dresses, capes and coats; all high-grade goods; styles up to the last minute; very reasonable. Eastern Clothing Exchange, 3201 Easton.

Women's Easter Clothes
Those who understand and appreciate wonderful clothes, made of the finest material in the latest styles, come and see our large assortment of slightly worn coats, capes and suits for spring sales, Saturday and Monday, 9 to 9. SOCIETY WARDROBE EXCHANGE, 3109 S. Grand.

THE Jefferson Bargain Store is going out of business this week; selling out 50 cents on the dollar; ladies' and children's ready-to-wear; sell all or part. 2803 Wash.

EXCHANGE

TO EXCHANGE—Want 4 to 6 room house, city, suburban or country town; convenient to school; location for painter and paper hanger; have rooming house, housekeeping rooms; best location in the city; Spring and Olive st. Rooms always full. Lyle Wright, 3706 Olive.

VACANT LOT Wtd.—Will give Ford sedan for vacant lot or payment on house. Baldwin, 787 Arcade Bldg.

GOLD AND SILVER

CASH paid for gold, silver, platinum, broken jewelry, false teeth. Miller, 1323 Olive.

CASH paid for old gold, silver, diamonds, platinum. S. Smith, 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive st.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold, silver, platinum. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway.

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry and diamonds. Miller, 703½ Market st. (7)

JEWELRY—WATCHES

DIAMONDS bought, up to $500 per carat, any size, any amount. Miller, 1323 Olive.

DIAMONDS Wtd.—We pay the highest cash price for your diamonds. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand, 5 doors north of Olive.

FOR the next 30 days we will pay up to per carat for your diamonds. H. Miller, N. Broadway.

POULTRY AND BIRDS

CHICKS—White and brown leghorns; rocks, reds and mixed, $1.65 and per doz. 3769 W. Florissant av. End Hatchery.

EASTER SPECIAL—Mixed baby chicks, and up; all your want. Brewer 4417 Beethoven av.

PULLETS—26 Thompson white rocks, layers, incubator, International; cheap. 201 Wesley av., Ferguson

RADIO

RADIO expert; installation and Cabany 712. Delmar 3119R. priced sets.

SYNTHETIC radio detectors, 50c; son invited. X-ism Detector Co., Chestnut.

SAFES

SAFES—Expert repairing, given prompt attention; overstocked; M. safes at big saving; our new H. H. M. carry "A" grade label. Phone Main 2636. Central Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles st.

STAMPS AND COINS

STAMPS—Collection of foreign cheap. W. Grapen, 2734 Lafayette

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STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BAKING OUTFIT—Oven and mixer. 4[illegible] Delmar.

BAKER OVEN—Roberts; portable; new Homestead, with fixtures; at a bargain. 2830 Olive.

CASH REGISTERS—All makes repaired; expert mechanics. Phone Main 2636, Central 1003. Large stock of National cash registers, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Guaranteed same as factory. Howe Scale Co., 512 St. Charles. (c8)

FIXTURES — Showcases, fountain, etc. Washington Fixture Co., 711 N. 7th st. (c5)

SLIGHTLY USED OFFICE FURNITURE
ROLL DESK
FLAT DESK
TYPEWRITER DESK
CHAIRS
NO DEALERS
[illegible] LOCUST ST. (c8)

TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES

SPECIAL SALE OF CORONAS
Model 3s, new and slightly used, $37.75. We also have a complete line of rebuilts of all makes. CORONA TYPEWRITER SALES CO., 207 N. 8th st., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 3505, Central 4377R. (c6)

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood factory rebuilt; new typewriters, $3 down, $5 monthly; Remington, Smith, Oliver, Royal and Portables $15 to $75; rentals 3 months $5 upward. Rebuilt Co., 211 N. 10th. Main 1162. (c8)

$3 DOWN puts a Shipman-Ward Underwood into your home. Corona Typewriter Sales Co., 207 N. 8th st., St. Louis, Mo. Olive 3505, Central 4377R. (c8)

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

For Sale

GIRL'S BICYCLE—Medium size; A1 condition; $20. 4702 Spalding.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSE—Fine; storm buggy and harness. 6300 S. Grand. (c5)

HORSES—Always large assortment on hand. Lowenstein, 1521-25 N. Broadway.

WORK HORSE — Chestnut. 5043 Ulena. Riverside 1618R. (c7)

MACHINERY

Wanted

A1 MACHINERY HOUSE will buy or sell all kinds of machinery. Schoellhorn-Albrecht Machine Co., 721 N. 2d, St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

For Sale

MOTOR—2-h. p. Advance; good as new; $50. 4662 Delmar bl. (c6)

STEAM PLANT — $20,000, completely equipped with Fort Wayne generator system, for $7000; best condition; full particulars on request. Box E-276, P.-D. (6)

WASH MACHINES—One 36x48, iron heads, one 40x72, new cylinder, both in good condition. New Crystal Laundry, 3936 Laclede. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 35c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. out-of-town agate 25c line daily, 30c Sun. display 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

For Hire

RENT A FORD
Drive it yourself; coupes, sedans, touring cars. 4541-43 Delmar. Forest 813. (c8)

RENT A FORD.
DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
4739-43 McPHERSON AV.
Bell Forest 632. Kinloch Delmar 1277. (c8)

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—Will pay cash. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—All old, in any condition; good price paid. 2220 Biddle st. Central 4802R. (c7)

AUTOS BOUGHT—$50 to $1000; mortgages paid, bought. Bomont 1832W. 2340A Olive. (8)

ALL AUTOS Wtd.—Any condition. 3441 Juniata st. (c8)

FORD Wtd.—Used light delivery, without starter; must be a bargain. E. B. Richards, Bomont 2756. (c)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1219 Olive st. (c8)

$75,000 CASH FOR AUTOS
We want 100; any kind; bring your car and take home the cash. TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 4324 Delmar. Forest 8838. Delmar 1088. (c8)

Stop, Look, Read
500 AUTOS WANTED
Don't give your car away. We pay more than any other dealer, because we have customers waiting. Fords to Packards, $100 to $2000, spot cash; no waiting. Bring your car and take the cash. YAHLEM MOTOR CO. Used Car Headquarters, 1035 N. Grand. Lindell 807. Delmar 807. (c8)

Coupes For Sale

CHALMERS—Coupe; $225; in fair shape. 3303 Indiana. (c1)

CHEVROLET—Brand-new coupe, on dealer's floor; immediate delivery. 1350 Union. Forest 4154M. First floor north. (c1)

CHEVROLET—$750; four-seated coupe, driven only 600 miles; 5 good tires, spare rim, stop-go light, bumper, this year's license, perfect order. Call Cabany 1339R. (c7)

1922 Chev. Coupe
Practically a new car; full 4-passenger; French velour interior; this is a large model and sells for $985; our price is $565, on terms.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

DODGE—Coupe; 1920; guaranteed clear through; $550; tires excellent. Gibson, 3120 Locust st. (7)

DODGE—Coupe; in first-class mechanical condition; car has good rubber, new paint; will demonstrate; price very reasonable. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

Dodge Roadster Coupe, $295
Dandy roadster equipped with a beautiful Rex sedan enclosure; just like a coupe; the price is a joke; take our advice, don't miss out on it; last one left; terms or trade. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open Sunday.

FORD—Coupe; 1921; sacrifice $295; terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; $80; good order. 1323 N. Vandeventer. (7)

FORD—4-passenger; sacrifice, $245; $85 or less down. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Coupe; excellent condition; good tires; $325. Boulevard Garage & Tire Co., Riverside 191. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; perfect condition; $340; owner leaving city; private. 3011A Allen av. (7)

FORD coupes, 1922-23; some real bargains; 25 roadsters and touring; terms. Williams Motor, 4127-29 Olive st. (c)

FORD—Coupe; late 1921; A1 condition; will sell at low figure. Chas. Black, 4091 Olive, rear. (7)

FORD—1920, coupe; a good car, in good condition; price $325. Phone Webster 28. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; newly painted; reconditioned and has all new tires; $385; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2215 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS—Coupes; 1921; very best mechanical condition; excellent tires; many extras; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust st. Open evenings. (c)

FORD coupes, late models, newly painted and ready to go, $250 to $325; cash or terms. Ayres, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. Open Sunday. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; used 7 weeks; motor number 6,831,685; equipped with Hassler shock absorbers, spare tire and tube, lock steering wheel, foot accelerator and extension horn button. 1350 Union. Forest 4154M. First floor north. (c1)

HUDSON—Coupe; $[illegible]; garage if desired. 4555A Delmar bl. Forest 6634.

[illegible]—Coupe, like new, $[illegible]; $95 down. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

Look! Stearns Coupe, $490
Another one of Yahlem's famous bargains; luxurious 4-passenger coupe, the famous Silent Knight; no carbon to clean or valves to grind; beautiful dark blue finish on the body; the car that you can be proud to own. Do you know that this car has an actual value of about $750? Yahlem sells one fast. See it today.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand.

$1675 Velie Coupe, $450
Think of it! A 3-passenger sedan car with wire wheels and a Continental motor for the price of a Ford; no wonder Yahlem sells 'em quick. Terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BAKING OUTFIT—Oven and mixer. 4635 Delmar. (1)

BAKER OVEN—Roberts; portable; new Homestead, with fixtures; at a bargain. 2830 Olive. (c7)

CASH REGISTERS—All makes repaired; expert mechanics. Phone Main 3636. Central 1003. Large stock of National cash registers, saving 20 to 40 per cent. Guaranteed same as factory. Iowa Scale Co., 913 St. Charles. (c8)

FIXTURES—Showcases, fountain, etc. Washington Fixture Co., 711 N. 7th. (c15)

SLIGHTLY USED OFFICE FURNITURE
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FLAT DESK
TYPEWRITER DESK
CHAIRS
NO DEALERS
3905 LOCUST ST. (c8)

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Solid agate, 25c line daily, 35c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate 25c line daily, 30c Sun.; display 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

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DRIVE IT YOURSELF.
KISSEL-SKILES CO.
4739-43 McPHERSON AV.
Bell Forest 632. Kinloch Delmar 1277. (c8)

Wanted

AUTOS Wtd.—Will pay cash. 716 N. Vandeventer. (c6)

AUTOS Wtd.—All old, in any condition; good price paid. 2220 Biddle st. Central 4802R. (c7)

AUTOS BOUGHT—$50 to $3000; mortgages paid, bought. Bomont 1832W. 2340A Olive. (8)

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FORD Wtd.—Used light delivery, without starter; must be a bargain. E. B. Robards, Bomont 2756. (c)

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$75,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

We want 100; any kind; bring your car to us and take home the cash. TRIANGLE MOTOR CO., 4524 Delmar. Forest 8838. Delmar 1088. (c8)

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CHEVROLET—Brand-new coupe, on dealer's floor; immediate delivery. 1350 Union. Forest 4154M. First floor north. (c1)

CHEVROLET—$750; four-seated coupe, driven only 600 miles; 5 good tires, spare rim, stop-go light, bumper, this year's license, perfect order. Call Cabany 1338R. (c7)

1922 Chev. Coupe

Practically a new car; full 4-passenger; French velour interior; this is a large model and sells for $985; our price is $585, on terms.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open evenings.

DODGE—Coupe; 1920; guaranteed clear through; $550; tires excellent. Gibson, 3120 Locust st. (7)

DODGE—Coupe; in first-class mechanical condition; car has good rubber, new paint; will demonstrate; price very reasonable. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

Dodge Roadster Coupe, $295

Dandy roadster equipped with a beautiful flat sedan enclosure; just like a coupe; the price is a joke; take our advice, don't miss out on it; last one left; terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open Sunday.

FORD—Coupe; 1921; sacrifice $295; terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; $80; good order. 1323 N. Vandeventer. (7)

REO—4-passenger; sacrifice, $245; $98 or less down. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Coupe; excellent condition; good tires; $325. Boulevard Garage & Tire Co. Riverside 191. (c2)

FORD—Coupe; 1921; perfect condition; $340; owner leaving city; private. 3011A Allen av. (7)

FORD coupes, 1922-23, some real bargains; 38 roadsters and touring; terms. Williams Motor, 4127-29 Olive st. (c)

FORD—Coupe; late 1921; A1 condition; will sell at low figure. Chas. Block, 4061 Olive, rear. (7)

FORD—1920, coupe; a good car, in good condition; price $325. Phone Webster 28. (c6)

FORD—Coupe; 1921 newly painted; reconditioned and has all new tires; $395; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORDS—Coupes; 1921; very best mechanical condition; excellent tires, many extras; small cash payment, balance 12 months. Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust st. Open evenings. (c)

FORD coupes, late models, newly painted and ready to go, $250 to $325; cash or terms. Ayres, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. Open Sunday. (c1)

FORD—Coupe; used 7 weeks; motor number 6,831,685; equipped with Hassler shock absorbers, spare tire and tube; lock steering wheel, foot accelerator and extension horn button. 1350 Union. Forest 4154M. First floor north. (c1)

HUDSON—Coupe; $300; terms if desired. 4555A Delmar bl. Forest 8634. (c6)

STEARNS-KNIGHT—Coupe; like new, $295; $95 down. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

Look! Stearns Coupe, $490

Another one of Yahlem's famous bargains; luxurious 4-passenger coupe, the famous Stearns Knight; no carbon to clean or valves to grind; beautiful dark blue finish on the body; the car that you can be proud to own. Do you know that this car has an actual value of about $750? Yahlem sells 'em fast. See it today.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand.

$1675 Velie Coupe, $450

Think of it! A 3-passenger enclosed car with wire wheels and a Continental motor for the price of a Ford; no wonder Yahlem sells 'em quick. Terms or trade.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand.

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

Coupes Given Away

$800 FORD COUPE, $250

$1300 Dodge coupe, $525.
$1600 Olds coupe, $490.
$1350 Chevrolet coupe, $550.
$1085 Chevrolet, 1922, $650.
$2250 Stearns coupe, $490.
Many others, pay $100 to $200 down. Yahlem's prices and terms are the talk of the town, trade your old car.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO. 1035 N. Grand.
Open evenings.

Limousines For Sale

WILLYS KNIGHT—Cab; a dandy car for service; 6 cord tires, good paint; excellent mechanically, $250; liberal terms. 3809 Finney av. (c7)

Roadsters For Sale

BUICK—1921, roadster; repainted; like new; $685; terms. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

BUICK—Roadster, late 1920; original paint, 5 cord tires, excellent condition mechanically; $475; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

BUICK—1921; beauty; sacrifice, $545; $198 down; worth $650; trade. 2340 Olive st. (7)

BUICK—Roadster, 1919 model; in fine mechanical condition and 6 good tires; a fine salesman's car and can be bought at the right price; terms if desired; will demonstrate. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

Buick Roadster Given Away

The price is a joke; powerful, light six; keen looking; young man's car; a wonderful performer on the hills; late model and looks like new; only $585; year to pay.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 1035 N. Grand.

DODGE—1920, roadster; in excellent condition; $350; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

CHEVROLET—Roadster; 1921 Baby Grand; good condition; $300; terms. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

COLUMBIA—Sport; Continental motor; guaranteed throughout; $600; terms. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

DODGE—Roadster, 1921; just like new; perfect; guaranteed; terms. Gibson, 3120 Locust st. (7)

DODGE—Roadsters; 1921 and 1922; very best condition in every respect. See these values and compare; terms. Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

BRAND-NEW DORT ROADSTER

Very latest 4-cylinder; positively never used; 90-day guarantee; most complete; lease expiring; must reduce stock; price cut to $795 delivered; terms to suit; take no chance and buy this new Dort. Open Sunday forenoon.
WILSON MOTOR CAR CO., 2921 Locust.

Essex Roadster, Late 1921

This beautiful roadster has the best of care. You can't tell it from a new one. Refinished in battleship gray. Silver-plated radiator, looks like a million dollars; only $625. Year to pay. No interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

Look! Essex Wild Cat

A young man's special roadster, built for speed; painted a stunning Frisco red, silver-plated radiator; step on the gas and she does "65;" worth $800; it's on sale for $590; dirt cheap, so hurry, while it's here.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open evenings.

FORD—Roadster, like new; only $95; $35 down. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—Roadster, newly overhauled; good paint; reasonable offer accepted. 2507 N. 12th st.

FORD—Roadster, 1922, like new, starter and demountable rims, $250; cash or terms. Call 4012 Chouteau. (c6)

FORD—Roadster; 1920; repainted, reconditioned and guaranteed; $225; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD roadsters, late models, starter and demountables, A1 condition; bargains at $100 to $200. Open Sunday; cash or terms. Ayres, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. (c1)

FORD ROADSTER, LATE 1922

Has over $100 worth of accessories; don't miss this bargain; easy terms.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—Wire wheels; perfect; only $590. Terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

HUPMOBILE—Sport car, Badger top, special paint job; summer top and $300 worth of extras; bargain. 1350 Union. Forest 4154M, 1st floor north. (c1)

MARMON—Private chummy roadster; special job. Inquire 5009 Vernon, Sunday morning, between 9 and 12. (c7)

$75 CASH

Overland roadster; wire wheels; Continental motor; classy; $13.50 per month. WEST SIDE BUICK AUTO CO., 5023 Delmar. Forest 8970. Delmar 452. (c6)

REO—4-passenger roadster; quiet motor; a real buy for someone; $225. 3809 Finney av. (c7)

STUTZ—Speedster; 4-passenger sport model; good condition; priced right. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

Rds. Given Away

$500 FORD ROADSTER, $90

$965 Dodge roadster, $295.
$1300 Buick roadster, $390.
$1250 Velie roadster, $350.
$1600 Paige, 1921, $550.
$800 Overland, $150.
$1800 Hudson, $575.
25 others; pay $50, $75 and $100 down, balance $5 to $6 weekly. Don't buy a car until you see these bargains. YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

Sedans For Sale

COLUMBIA LIGHT 6—Sedan; cash or time. 4215 Iowa av.

DODGE—Sedan; 4-door, 1920; new cords; price right; terms. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

DODGE—1921, sedan; wire wheels, cord tires; general condition far better than average; $650; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

DODGE—1918, sedan, 5 wire wheels, good paint, perfect condition, $350 cash takes it. 1837 Benton. (c7)

DODGE—1920, four-door sedan; new; lots of extras; repainted; sell cheap or trade. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—Sedan; 1921; like new; $295; terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

FORD—1920, sedan; new tires, repainted; $295; $95 down. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

FORD—1920; extras; runs good; $273; $88 or less down; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

FORD—Sedan; 1922; equipped with everything possible; priced right. Gibson, 3120 Locust st. (7)

FORD—Sedan; 1920; new tires, new paint and guaranteed to be first-class; $385. Can arrange terms, or will trade used touring or roadster. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

HUDSON—Sedan, super 6; in good condition; a fine car for service work; this car is in good mechanical condition; good tires and one spare; priced right; terms or trade. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

MITCHELL—Sedan; late style; repainted; $295; terms. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

Sedans Given Away

$800 FORD SEDAN, $390

$1500 Dodge sedan, $490.
$1600 Oakland sedan, $550.
$2250 Buick, 1921, $1085.
25 others; pay $100 to $200 down, balance easy terms. Come to Yahlem's first and save money.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open evenings.

Touring Cars For Sale

APPERSON 8—1920; 7-passenger touring; that is in elegant condition; $485; also one same condition as above excepting a year earlier; $375; liberal terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

BABY GRAND—5-passenger touring; door-opening curtains, top, paint, tires, upholstery and mechanically excellent; $350; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

BUICK 6—Runs fine; $179; $79 down; trade; anything; hurry. 2917 Olive st. (7)

BUICKS—Dodges, Fords, many others; $25 up; terms, trade anything. 2917 Olive. (8)

BUICK—Perfect; very classy; $395; $100 down; worth $600; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

BUICK—Must sell my beautiful touring, $200; also Paige touring, $225; A1 condition; private owner. 3829 West Pine. (7)

BUICK 6—Touring; latest 1922; enough said; only $695; 3 Buick roadsters, Dodges, Chandlers, terms. Hurry. Williams Motor Co., 4127-29 Olive st. (c)

CADILLAC 8—Touring; new cord tires, paint, upholstery, top, curtains and mechanically better than average; $275; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

CHANDLER DISPATCH—Touring; repainted; very classy; $485. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

CHANDLER—Repainted; beauty; $345; $95 down; trade; house of bargains. 2917 Olive st. (7)

CHANDLER 6—Touring, beautiful late touring; original finish; cord tires; high-class car; only $245. Gardner, 1921, refinished, $375; Dodge, original enamel, new cord tires; $235; Maxwell, runs good, $55; several Buicks; wonderful bargains; hurry; terms, trade. Williams Motor Co., 4127-29 Olive st. (c)

CHEVROLET—Touring car; first-class condition; $150. 4538 Oakland av.

CHEVROLET—Touring car, late model; good condition; bargain at $60. Mr. Wahlem, 1418 N. King's highway. (c1)

AUTOMOBILES

Touring Cars For Sale

CHANDLER—Late model; 5 cord tires, quiet motor. You will have to see and ride in this car to appreciate its value; $550; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1920, touring car; just overhauled and repainted; blue body with yellow wheels; a bargain at $210. Phone Webster 28. (c6)

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1922

Come today and get the biggest bargain in town. This Chevrolet is brand-new in every respect. No interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

COLE AERO—1921; disc wheels, 5 cord tires; mechanically and appearance same as new; worth $1100; quick sale wanted; $700; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

DODGES—4 touring cars; $195 up; easy terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

DODGE—1920, touring; like new; only $485; $185 down. 3441 Juniata. (c7)

DODGE—New, $475; $145 less down; beauty; repainted; sacrifice; trade. 2917 Olive. (7)

DODGES, Buicks, Fords, many others, $25 up, terms, trade; anything. 2340 Olive. (8)

DODGE—Touring, 1922; perfect shape; over $200 extras; can't tell it from new car; $650; terms. 1832 Park. (c6)

DODGE—Tourings; ten; terms $50 to $150 down; guaranteed. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

DODGE—1921; looks new; perfect; $495; $195 down; sacrifice; trade. 2340 Olive. (7)

DODGE—Runs perfect; good tires; demonstrate; $195; $78 down; trade. 2340 Olive st. (7)

DODGE—Touring, 1923; looks good as new; run only 2300 miles; an excellent buy; terms. Huber Motor Car Co., 2601 Locust. Open evenings. (c)

DODGE—Touring; dependable, original enamel; cord tires; only $235. Beautiful Chandler 6, $245; Gardner, $375; Maxwell, $55. See. Hurry. Terms, trade. Williams Motor Co., 4127-29 Olive st. (c)

DODGE TOURING, 1922

Don't fail to see this practically new Dodge; only run enough to limber it up; why pay $965 when you can buy this one for $625? Year to pay. No interest or brokerage. OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

FORD—Touring; only $65; terms. 3516 Easton. (c6)

FORD—Touring; 1918; only $85; terms. 3516 Easton. (c6)

FORDS—20, tourings, $65 up; terms; trade. 3516 Easton. (c6)

FORD—$79, $39 down; runs fine; trade; house of bargains. 2917 Olive. (7)

FORD—Touring; new top, new battery, starter, excellent mechanical condition. 4711 Washington. (c1)

FORD—Latest 1922; extras; runs perfect; sacrificing, $335; trade, terms. 2340 Olive st. (7)

FORD tourings, 25, 1918-22; you are sure of a bargain; roadsters and coupes; terms, trade. Williams Motor Co., 4127-29 Olive. (c)

FORD—Touring; 1919; has demountable rims; runs good; $110. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Brand-new touring car, on dealer's floor; immediate delivery. 1350 Union. 1st floor north. Forest 4154M. (c1)

FORD—Touring; 1920; newly painted; condition guaranteed; $245; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD touring cars, late models, good condition, $90 to $125. Ayres, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. Open Sunday. (c1)

GARDNER—California top, 1922 model, perfect condition. 2825A Victor. (7)

GARDNER TOURING, 1922

Talk about class! You ought to see this beautiful Gardner sport; looks like the day it left the factory; only $650; year to pay; no interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

Look! Grant Sport, $350

A beauty; built low for comfort and speed; 4-passenger touring; painted a peacock blue; cord tires; you can't beat Yahlem's prices and terms; only $125 down.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open evenings.

HUPMOBILE, MODEL "N"

Best-running Hup in town; has special top door-opening curtains; 5 wire wheels; this is what we call a poor man's car. It never fails. Will always take you there and bring you back; only $275; easy terms. No interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

JORDAN—1920, 7-passenger touring car; completely overhauled and repainted by high-class workman; 5 practically new tires; many extras. Phone Webster 28. (c6)

LEXINGTON—Touring; repainted, renickeled; new cord tires; guaranteed; terms. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

MARMON—Owner-driven; good condition. Call at 3524 Victor st., Sunday, April 1. (6)

MAXWELL—Touring; in good mechanical condition; excellent rubber all around; this car is priced right; will demonstrate; terms or trade. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

This Maxwell Touring

Be here early and it's yours for $135; $85 down, balance $4 weekly; new tires; excellent finish; dandy motor.
YAHLEM MOTOR CO., 1035 N. Grand.
Open evenings.

MITCHELL—Touring; late 1919; first $250 takes it; terms. Gibson, 3120 Locust. (7)

NASH—Beautiful; runs like a 1923; $595; $195 down; trade. 2917 Olive. (7)

NASH—1921, 4-passenger sport model; gray body, black wire wheels; entire car in splendid shape; will sell for $775. Phone Webster 28. (c6)

NASH SPORT

California top, 5 wire wheels; come over and let us show you this wonderful Nash. You will say it's a beauty; only $550; year to pay; no interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

OLDS—Light 6; 5-passenger; good, economical little car; all values; $450; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

OLDSMOBILE 6—1921; runs perfect; $395; $100 down; trade; sacrificing. 2340 Olive st. (7)

OVERLANDS—Baby fours, roadsters and tourings; $295; $95 down, trade. 2917 Olive. (7)

PACKARD—Twin-six touring; real bargain; $195; easy terms. 3516 Easton. (c6)

PACKARD—1923, single 6, touring car; car taken in on debt, will sell at discount from list price. Call Miss Jerome, Cabany 7281. (c91)

PACKARD—Twin-six touring car; is in A1 condition and a good bargain for a quick sale; can arrange terms to suit. Mendenhall Motor Co., 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

PACKARD—Twin 6 touring, 7-passenger; guaranteed in A1 shape; new rubber all around with 2 spares; a fine car, and the price is right; will demonstrate. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

PULLMAN—Light 4; starter; demonstrate; only $45 today. 1622 Arlington.

REO—5-passenger touring, 1919 model; first-class mechanical condition; new cord tires; $350 for quick sale. 2241 Thurman av. (c1)

SAXON—6, runs fine, economical, $135; $55 less down; trade. 2917 Olive. (7)

$1800 Stephens, $750

Oh, boy! We have it on display—the world's famous Salient Six Sport Touring; holds 3 world's records, for speed, power and economy; painted a stunning Stutz red; new cord tires; first one gets it; bargains go fast. YAHLEM MOTOR CO.
1035 N. Grand. Open evenings.

STUDEBAKER 6—Good running car that will give someone a lot of service; $125; terms. 3809 Finney. (c7)

STUDEBAKER, BIG "6," 1921

Just think, beautiful Studebaker touring; not a scratch or blemish on it; practically new tires, 2 bumpers, sun shade; this car looks like the day it left the showroom. Cost over $1900; easily worth $1100; first lucky buyer gets it for $775. Year to pay; no interest or brokerage.
OLIVE MOTOR CO.
Open evenings. 2910 Washington. (c7)

TOURING CAR—1920; must sell; $100. 4527 Easton. (c7)

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET—Truck, 1919; light delivery; sacrifice for cash. 4607 S. Broadway. (c7)

DODGE—Delivery truck. 1832 Hodiamont. (c7)

FORD—Ton truck; worm drive; $259. 4400 S. Main st. (3)

FORD—Ton truck; a beauty; specially built for peddling; $450. 5089 Union. (7)

FORD—1½-ton truck, has large stake body and is in good running condition; is dirt cheap at $100. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD—Light delivery; 1921; has closed panel body, starter and demountable rims, and is guaranteed to be first-class; $250; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust st. Open evenings. (c1)

FORD light deliveries, with or without bodies; cash or terms; $95 to $125. Ayres, Authorized Ford Dealers, 1418 N. King's highway. Open Sunday. (c1)

FORD—Truck, 1921 model, in good mechanical condition; Hassler shock absorbers and new tires all around; truck has self-starter and electric lights; our price on this truck is very low; see it and make offer. Brownie, 3132 Park. (c7)

REPUBLIC—Dump truck, 2½-ton; Denby 3½-ton. Call 4335 Easton. (c6)

TRUCK—3½-ton dump drive; bargain. W. J. Pudiwater, 1009 E. Park. (7)

AUTOMOBILES

Trucks For Sale

TRUCK—Safe and all fixtures. Apply at once, Standard Furn. Co., 10-12 Collinsville av., East St. Louis, Ill. (c6)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

HUDSON—Super 6; cheap. 1419 Chestnut st. (7)

SOUTH Buick SIDE

We are out of the high rent district. You will be surprised at our values in all makes of used cars; cash or terms. Open all day Sunday. 3456 S. Grand. (c7)

Reconditioned

BUILDERS ATTENTION
1922 AND 1923
MAXWELL CARS
Guaranteed in Every Way
Ward Motor Co., Inc.
3016 LOCUST BL.
3029 OLIVE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS
(c12)

Chassis For Sale

FORD—Ton truck chassis; good condition and good rubber; $165; terms. Mendenhall, Ford Dealers, 2315 Locust. Open evenings. (c1)

Bodies For Sale

Bargains in Used Fords; Sedans, Coupes, Runabouts, Touring Bodies
Taken in trade, on 4-pass. coupe de luxe bodies. 3040 Locust st. Open Sunday. Coupe de luxe traded car dept. (c8)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

BATTERY bargains, $5 up; boxes and parts for all batteries. 1415 Chestnut. (7)

NEW ACCESSORIES STORE—4407 St. Louis; 50c can tube repair free each sale. (7)

Tires For Sale

TIRES AND TUBES—All sizes; cord and fabric; $2 to $6. 4356 Delmar. (c)

TIRES—New; 34x4 firsts, $10.75; 32x4, $10. Open evenings. 2901 Olive. (c61)

TIRES—Brand-new fabric and cords; slightly scorched; $2 up. 1400 Chestnut. (c8)

TIRES—Used, 30x3, 30x3½, $3 and up; all larger sizes, $4.50 and up. Square Deal Tire Exchange, 758 S. 4th st. (c15)

TIRES—30x3½, $2 up; 31x4, 32x4, 32x3½, 33x4, 34x4, 35x5, 37x5; all guaranteed. Southeast corner Locust and Channing. (c8)

TIRES—Factory adjustments, 30x3½, $4.75; 32x4, $7.50; 33x4, $8; 34x4, $8.50; 34x4½, $10; 35x4½, $10; 35x5, $12; 37x5, $12.50; open evenings. Missouri, 2901 Olive st.

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Good used tires. All makes and sizes. Exceptionally good values.
30x3 and 30x3½, $3. All other sizes, $4.50.
Return any tire that proves unsatisfactory within one year and get another at half price.
1618 Chestnut st. (1)

10,000 TIRES SACRIFICED

30x3 and 30x3½ $3, all other sizes up to 37x5, $4.50, if any used tire bought of us proves unsatisfactory within one year return and get another at half price.
ROY'S TIRE STORES.
2928 Olive st.
1618 Chestnut st.
530 N. Vandeventer, St. Louis.
608 Missouri av., E. St. Louis, Ill. (6)

MUSICAL

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

Instruments For Sale

WURLITZER VIOLIN

Balsam fir, bought new in 1912 and played for 8 years; excellent orchestra instrument, tone not overloud, but of good carrying power; price $80, including brand-new leather case and two good bows. Call Sidney 2778J for appointment.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO—Upright; Quick Meal gas stove; bargain; leaving city. 1611 S. 12th st., 3d floor. (7)

UPRIGHT PIANOS—For rent; $1 month, with privilege to buy later; rent applied. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive. (c8)

UPRIGHT PIANOS—For rent; $1 month, with privilege to buy later; rent applied. THE BALDWIN PIANO CO., 1111 Olive. (c8)

Talking Machines For Sale

TALKING MACHINES—And records bought and sold. S. Smith & Co., 513 N. Grand. (c8)

VICTROLAS—And records bought; highest prices paid. H. Miller, 3 N. Broadway. (c8)

Talking Machines Wanted

BOUGHT AND SOLD, Victrola and Edison machines; or will trade; will call anywhere. Phone Olive 1243W. Miller's, 1322 Olive. (c8)

ROOMS and BOARD

Daily, solid agate, 20c line, Sun. 25c. Rooms Wanted, Hotels, Roommates, Country and Suburban Board, 25c line daily, 30c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 45c Sun. Out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 35c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days 1c line discount.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Central

WASHINGTON, 3412—Excellent table board and front room; lunches packed; $8 per week. (7)

South

ARMAND PL., 2734A—Room and board for two gentlemen; home with two adults. (7)

COMPTON, 1925 S.—Front room, furnished or unfurnished; for two employed, with board. (7)

OREGON, 1722A—Room and board.

West

CABANNE, 5073—Lovely room with glassed-in sleeping porch and running water; modern conveniences; excellent meals. Forest 4259M. (6)

CLEMENS, 5736—Excellent board; large, light room, for two; garage. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5049—Front room, board, two men; $7.50 each; also single room. (6)

DELMAR BL., 5052 — Comfortable room; best board; 2 gentlemen; $7.50 each; nice home.

KENSINGTON, 5043A—Room, with board; excellent meals.

KENSINGTON, 5115—South front room; 2 employed; home cooking. Forest 7459J.

LEWIS PL., 26—Beautiful furnished room; board if desired; every convenience. Forest 3304.

McPHERSON, 4474—Rooms and board; 3 baths; continuous hot water; home cooking. (7)

ROOM AND BOARD—Two gentlemen; first-class. Forest 3894. (6)

ROOM AND BOARD—For two gentlemen, with Jewish family; apartment. Cabany 5268W. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4213—Rooms with good board. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 3813—Nicely furnished rooms; good table; terms reasonable. (69)

WASHINGTON BL., 4367—Lovely rooms; quiet home; good eats; gentlemen or couples; reasonable. (6)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

CHANNING, 1009 N.—Light housekeeping rooms.

LOCUST, 3127—Steam heat, running water; baths; 75c day; $4 week up. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 3107—Sleeping and housekeeping rooms; heat, electric, phone; $3 up.

ROOMS FOR RENT—North

GRAND BL., 1711 N.—Connecting rooms, completely furnished housekeeping, sink, bath, electric.

ROOM—Front; 1 or 2; private family; Fairground district. Colfax 261J. (1)

ROOM—Furnished, for gentleman; in home; bath. Telephone Colfax between 5 and 7 p. m. (7)

ST. LOUIS, 4126—Large second floor front; all conveniences; $5; no other roomers. (7)

South

ACCOMAC, 2844—Nicely furnished room with kitchenette; and one room for housekeeping.

ANN, 2729A—Furnished hall room, in private family of two. (7)

ARSENAL, 4422A—Newly furnished front room; private home; breakfast optional. (6)

BROADWAY, 2200 S.—Large furnished room; private family; bath, toilet and electric. (6)

CASTLEMAN, 4232—Furnished room for 1 or 2 girls; cooking privileges; half block from Vandeventer car. (67)

CRITTENDEN, 3448—Large front room for two; modern home; 3 car lines; meals optional; Bell phone. (6)

LAFAYETTE, 2150—Housekeeping room, first floor; all conveniences.

LAFAYETTE, 3136—Two or three unfurnished rooms; heat, light, gas. (c7)

MISSOURI, 1219—Connecting rooms for housekeeping; water in rooms; gas, electric. (7)

RUSSELL, 3656—1 or 2 connecting front rooms; steam heat; couple or gentlemen; private family. (7)

SWAN, 4566A—3 nicely furnished rooms, $7 per week. (7)

WAVERLY PL., 1727—Room for light housekeeping.

West

BARTMER, 6607—2 furnished rooms, $7 per week. (7)

BARTMER, 6317—Furnished room; all conveniences; ladies or couple employed. Cabany 3575W. (6)

CATES, 5081—Nicely furnished southern front housekeeping suite; all conveniences; home privileges.

DELMAR, 6678—Rooms for sleeping; two connecting. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3817A—Bright, clean sleeping or housekeeping room; phone; reas. (7)

DELMAR, 4403—Large, clean housekeeping room, with alcove; also sleeping rooms. (6)

DELMAR BL., 3625—Sleeping room for 2 gentlemen, first-floor front; all conveniences.

DELMAR, 4270 — Room, housekeeping; stove heat furnished; $10; sleeping rooms, 3d, $2.50. (7)

DELMAR BL., 3970—Double and single, all conveniences, $3 to $6 week; gentlemen. (7)

DELMAR BL., 5262A—Desirable, light, well-furnished room; steam heat; conveniences; reasonable.

DELMAR BL., 3874—Sleeping rooms; good heat, hot water, garage privilege; refined people.

DELMAR BL., 5880A — Nicely furnished front room in apartment; all conveniences. Cabany 3421R. (7)

ENRIGHT, 4107—Clean, nice room for sleeping; close to Hodiamont, Sarah cars.

ENRIGHT, 4118A—3 housekeeping rooms; gas, electric; adults; references exchanged; phone; cheap. (6)

ENRIGHT, 4277—3 or 4 connecting housekeeping rooms; range, sink, steam heat, janitor; 3 beds; adults. (7)

ENRIGHT, 5181—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; continuous hot water; all modern conveniences.

EUCLID, 10A S.—Will share nicely furnished steam-heated flat with couple; evenings. (15)

KENSINGTON, 5063—Large, light housekeeping room; modern conveniences; couple preferred. (7)

KING'S HIGHWAY, 1244 N.—Light housekeeping rooms; no children.

LACLEDE, 4309—Front housekeeping room, $5; 2 second floor rooms, $9; furnished.

McPHERSON, 4428A—Large furnished room for gentleman; all conveniences; private family. (1)

McPHERSON, 4956—Large, light, well-furnished outside rooms; twin beds; running water; table very best; excellent location. (7)

MAPLE, 5826—Large furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. Cabany 6552W. (7)

MAPLE, 5019—Nicely furnished sleeping room; all conveniences; one or two gentlemen or man and wife employed. (1)

MARYLAND, 4348—Three housekeeping rooms, private bath; also double front rooms; conveniences; reasonable; private family; references. Lindell 4785W. (1)

MINERVA, 5033—2 rooms, light housekeeping; modern; hot water; hardwood floors. (7)

OLIVE, 4261—Sleeping rooms, twin beds, hardwood floors, all conveniences; telephone. (7)

PAGE BL., 5071—Nicely furnished rooms, people employed; private family. (7)

PAGE BL., 5038A—Two nicely furnished rooms, complete for housekeeping; southern exposure.

RIDGE, 5857A—Neatly furnished room, southern exposure, for refined lady. Call Sunday.

ROOM—One large, delightful room. Phone Forest 276.

ROOMS—Bartmer; large, south front bedrooms, 2 connecting; 3d has lavatory; private residence, bath convenient; gentlemen. Cabany 2883J.

ROOMS—Two, unfurnished, in modern West End apartment; sink and gas range in kitchen; steam heat, Bell phone; vacant April 1. Box K-103, Post-Dispatch. (7)

TAYLOR, 1302 N.—Large, nicely furnished first-floor room, dining room and kitchen privilege and bath; adults; $12 weekly. Corner Page. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 5098—Neatly furnished rooms. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4519—Pleasant room, continuous hot water; owner's home.

WASHINGTON BL., 4175—Neatly furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen or couple. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4330—Front rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4403—Newly decorated and furnished rooms for men or employed couples. (6)

WASHINGTON BL., 4934—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, second floor; also sleeping; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON BL., 4023—3 well-furnished large first-floor rooms and kitchenette; also garage in rear; modern conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3544—First floor; large front room, suitable for two gentlemen; room with private bath, other desirable sleeping rooms; no light housekeeping. Lindell 6333R. (7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 3700—Second-floor front housekeeping room; range, continuous hot water; immaculate.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4154—Room and kitchenette, 2d-floor front; neatly furnished; clean; private.

WESTMINSTER PL., 4531—Furnished rooms for gentlemen; select neighborhood; all conveniences; rates reasonable. Phone Forest 1600. (7)

WEST END AV., 1212—Two second floor front rooms for housekeeping; half block from Page cars line; electric. (7)

ROOMS WANTED

ROOMS Wtd.—2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, or flat. Sidney 2435J. Mrs. Killough. (7)

ROOMS Wtd.—Unfurnished, 2 or 3; by young couple. Box F-360, Post-Dis. (7)

ROOMS Wtd.—Refined couple want 2 or 3 rooms; light housekeeping; suburbs or city; state full particulars. G. R. Bush, 4579 Page bl. (1)

ROOMS Wtd.—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, on 1st floor, for mother, grown daughter and son; state price. Box Y-42, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

ROOM Wtd.—Employed couple wants large, clean, airy room, or 2 rooms; large closet; modern conveniences; southern exposure; West End, near car line; only private family considered; references. Box F-366, Post-Dispatch. (1)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Double and one single room; man, wife and mother; two employed. Box F-303, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust; steam heat, running water; 75c day up, $4 week up. (c8)

HAMILTON HOTEL
HAMILTON AND MAPLE AVS.
European plan. Rates readjusted. Playroom for children. Cabany 1205. (c8)

IDEAL HOTEL—2800 Locust; running water, tub, shower baths; $1 day; $4 week up. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer. Forest 2087. American plan. Cabanne district. (c8)

WINDERMERE HOTEL.
Delmar bl. at Clara; most conveniently located family and transient hotel; refined homelike. Cabany 4770. (c4)

SEMINOLE HOTEL, 3755 Lindell; exclusive family hotel; strictly first-class; large, beautifully furnished rooms; excellent Southern cooking; reasonable monthly rates. (4)

LINDELL PLAZA HOTEL
4300 Lindell bl.; newly furnished family hotel; large rooms. Olive-Maryland or Laclede car to Boyle. Lindell 6810. (c8)

RESORTS

CLUB SITES on the Meramec.
JAS. C. MORFIT, 807 Chestnut. (c8)

COTTAGES—For lease, two 5-room, Drake, Mo., near Morschel Beach. Box G-394, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

COTTAGE Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, on Meramec River; furnished; state price and particulars. Box K-75, Post-Dispatch. (7)

Meramec River

Sites for cottages and clubs; 1000 feet river front; trees; water; hard road; restrictions. 1¼ miles west Valley Park; adjoins Children's Hospital, near Grand-Leader. Follow the arrows from Manchester or take Mo. Pac. to Ridge Farm, walk west to property. Come Sunday.
WILLIAMS & BLAND, INC.
717 Chestnut
Main 2252 (c91)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

CATES, 6326—Beautiful apartment, four rooms and sleeping porch, Murphy bed; garage. Cabany 1382. (c6)

DELMAR BL., 4557—5 rooms; steam heat furnished; $57.50 per month. Apply 4547 Delmar bl. (c7)

NEWLY WEDS, see 6269 Cates; just being completed; 3-room apartment with breakfast room, dressing room, in-a-dor bed; very cozy; ready April 15; brick garage. Cabany 6497W. (7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4256—Five rooms; excellent condition.
FRANCISCUS REALTY CO. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4256—3d fl. north; 5 rooms, garage, bath; $90.
4256 Washington; 5 rooms and garage; $88; 1st floor.
GEO. F. BASHFORD, 715 Chestnut st.
Main 1049 (c7)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4516—9 rooms, two baths; sun parlor; possession April 1; $165. (7)

NEW APARTMENTS—FIREPROOF FOR RENT.
Now being decorated; all modern conveniences; 7002 Pershing; attendant in charge. (c7)

Fire Proof
Aberdeen
Bellevue
Colchester
Devonshire
4-10-14-20 N. Kingshighway
Facing Forest Park
Apartments, $165 Per Month
P. H. Miller on Premises.
Forest 1869. (c95)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

South

McREE, 4137—Three-room furnished apartment; private bath; $12 week; adults. (c)

West

APARTMENT—5567 Delmar, 1st floor east; six rooms splendid furniture; low rent; two rooms rented; cash or terms.

LUCKY, 4524—Furnished; 4 rooms, bath; adults only. (6)

PENDLETON, 519—Between Washington and Olive; 3-room furnished apartment; adults only.

PERSHING, 5316 (Sterling Apts.)—Choice 1-room 3-room efficiency. Forest 9100. (c100)

WASHINGTON BL., 4241—Four spacious rooms, bath; entire 2d floor of private home; elegant furniture; continuous hot water. (7)

FURNISHED APARTMENT

DEL MONTE HOTEL, 5630 DELMAR.
The cheapest place to live; most convenient location in city; apartments $90 a month and up; rates for the week and month; also attractive leases. Cabany 6940. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT

North

BROADWAY, 2011 N.—2 rooms, gas, electric, free Bell phone; $7; open. (7)

GARFIELD, 3905—Flat, 3 rooms and toilet; no children. (c7)

GARFIELD, 3714A—Four-room flat; gas, bath, electric, hot and cold water; $35. (c6)

PENROSE, 4241—New 5-room flats, apartment style; breakfast rooms, kitchenette, Murphy beds in dining room; ivory finish; decorated in gray; rent $62.50.
CLYDE S. FISHER R. E. CO.,
722 Chestnut st. (c7)

Northwest

GREER AV., 4729A—3 rooms and bath, electric; will decorate; adults; $30. Call 3 to 5 p. m. (c)

South

LACKLAND, 3142—3 blocks east of Kingshighway, half block south of Tower Grove Park; very beautiful, just finished; 4 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast room, hot-water heat, Murphy bed. (80)

MAGNOLIA, 3949—Apartment, 5 rooms, sun parlor, janitor service; opposite park. Apartment B. (7)

Southwest

MURDOCH, 5341—Southampton; five large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace; garage; brand-new; $75.

West

BELT, 1395—New 5-room flats, apartment style; breakfast rooms, kitchenette, Murphy beds in dining room; ivory finish; decorated in gray; rent $62.50.
CLYDE S. FISHER REAL ESTATE CO.,
722 Chestnut st. (c7)

FLATS AND AP'TS WANTED

FLAT Wtd.—$5 reward; 3 rooms; modern; phone Bomont 13. (c6)

FLAT Wtd.—At once; modern; 3 rooms; no children; $5 reward. Riverside 1576W. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—4 or 5 rooms; west; by April 10; not over $60. Call Cabany 3784W. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—3, 4 or 5 room. Sidney 2435J. Mrs. Ferguson. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—Three or four rooms; south or west; rent $35 or $40. Lindell 5008. (7)

FLAT Wtd.—Upper, 3 rooms, hall room and bath with electric and garage, by May 1. Central 9725X. (c7)

FLAT Wtd.—3 or 4 rooms, bath and electric; rent about $30 or $35; reward. L. W. Penn, 2718 N. Leffingwell. (1)

FLAT Wtd.—5 or 6 rooms, modern; by 3 adults; possession May 1 or April 1. Box F-346, Post-Dispatch. (7)

FLAT—About April 20, on first floor, with bath and furnace, for family of three; also garage wanted, south or southwest part of city preferred; will pay reward for acceptable place. Box Y-43, P.-D. (c1)

Furnished Flats and Ap'ts Wtd.

FLAT Wtd.—Responsible young married couple want furnished 3 or 4 room flat or apartment by May 1; references. Call Cabany 6160, Apt. 113, after 6 p. m. (c6)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

West

EASTON, 4433—4 rooms, bath, gas, electric; heat furnished; conveniences; $15. (c6)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Northwest

HIGHLAND, 5845—For rent or lease, bungalow, 6 rooms, sleeping porch; hot-water heat; never occupied. (7)

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—6 rooms; by 3 adults; possession May 1 or April 1. Box F-345, Post-Dispatch. (7)

HOUSE OR COTTAGE Wtd.—Call Sidney 1536W or Victor 4984L. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

SARAH, 7242—7 rooms and bath. Apply 7341 Manchester. (c7)

GARAGES, STABLES—For Rent

West

DELMAR BL., 5895 (rear)—Garage room for 15 cars; good for repair shop. (c6)

GARAGE SPACE—Brick; fireproof; good rate by the month. George Missler, 5594 Easton. (c7)

WASHINGTON BL., 4175—Garage space for one car; front drive. (7)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

WOODWORKING FACTORY

For rent or sale; completely equipped; ready for business, possession. Owner, Lindell 1040. (c6)

Central

CHOUTEAU, 1231—Store, for automobile business or any kind with plenty of space in rear for garages, etc., entrance on three sides, adjoining 18th st. viaduct; will build; any proposition considered.
HY. HIEMENZ REALTY CO., 614 Chestnut. Central 875. Main 675. (c6)

DESK SPACE—With telephone service. Apply Houchin Sales Co., 819 Washington av., 6th floor. (c7)

EASTON, 3321-23—Battery shop; well located; good place for battery shop and accessories; $25 month. (c7)

LOCATIONS—Two, good for drug store. Inquire 816 Pine, 2d floor. (c6)

MANUFACTURING SPACE—3500 square feet; heat, janitor service; reasonable. Gem Theater Bldg., 14 S. 6th st. (c6)

OFFICES—Large and small; steam heat, janitor service; cheap; Gem Theater Bldg., 14 S. 6th st. (c6)

OFFICE ROOMS—Opposite Union Station Postoffice; splendid for mail order business. Apply 106 S. 17th st. (c6)

OLIVE ST., 614—Three nice rooms, single or en suite; heat, water and janitor service; cheap. (c8)

OLIVE, 221—5-story building; front all or each floor; modern. Owner, Lindell 1040. (c6)

West

DOCTORS, ATTENTION!
Office space; two desirable rooms, steam heat and janitor service, $35 per month. At the end of the University car line, University City.
N. PELLIGREEN, 816 Pine.

FOR RENT FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES
Stores at the end of the University-Olive car line, University City; busy transfer point, also largely populated residential center. Splendid location for a flower store, hardware store, barber shop or milliner.
N. PELLIGREEN, 816 Pine.

OFFICES—Including waiting room, heat, light, $30; janitor. Delmar 1293; Cabany 770. (c6)

Suburban

STORE BUILDING—With 5 rooms and bath; electric lights; in the heart of the business district, Wellston, 6230 Easton av.; will lease to suitable tenant at a reasonable price. Call Cabany 7303 and Cabany 7669R; Mr. Shields for information. (c46)

REAL ESTATE

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 30c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display, 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

REAL ESTATE—W'T'D TO BUY

LET me sell your property; get quick cash for you. Lindell 5515. (7)

REAL ESTATE Wtd.—I have buyers; quick sale results in city. CHAUNCEY P. HEATH, 813 Chestnut. (c6)

WE have cash buyers for all kinds of property, especially 2 and 4 family flats, small cottages or bungalows; our clients have the cash money and in most cases want immediate possession; list your property with us at once. Call and see us at once. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st. (c6)

Residences Wanted

RESIDENCE Wtd.—Notice, property owners: Will pay cash for small residence on West Belle, Cook or Enright; $4500 limit. Olive 954, or Lindell 2883. (7)

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BUILDING LOTS

For sale, or will accept second deed from responsible builder. Owner, Lindell 1040. (c6)

Central

LOT—Cheap; must sell quick in order to wind up estate; empty lot 24x90' on Franklin av., north side of street, between 7th and 8th. Write or phone to J. A. A. Hecker, 4019 Juniata av., St. Louis, Mo. (7)

Southwest

LOTS—My 4 splendid lots; suitable for brick bungalows and flats in Southwest St. Louis; exceptional price. Owner. Box C-162, Post-Dispatch. (c61)

IMPROVED PROP'TY FOR SALE

HOUSES—8 fine, modern, in first-class condition; southwest corner Page and Whittier; bath, electric, furnaces; rents low, $4500 per annum; only $50,000.
SAMUEL LIEBERT, room 407, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—70 acres; 7 miles west of city; suitable stock or trucking. Cabany 2928. Box C-217, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

FARM—Arkansas, and timber lands, and small tracts; easy terms; near Smackover; great opportunities; agents wanted. Wm. Uphoff, Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis. (c6)

FARM—Arkansas, and timber lands, and small tracts; easy terms; near Smackover; great opportunities; agents wanted. Wm. Uphoff, Pontiac Bldg., St. Louis. (c6)

FARM—65 acres; 12 miles from St. Louis; building, farming implements; will sell horses, cows, hogs, chickens; bargain. 2413 N. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Tyler 2140. (c1)

$10 TO $50 DOWN!

Starts you on 20, 40 or 80 acres; balance long time; near two good towns in Michigan; investigate; write today for big booklet free. SWIGART LAND CO., J-1247 First National Bank Bldg., Chicago. (c8)

$1000 Gets 80-Acre Farm, Team, 5 Cattle, Implements

In Missouri's noted clover and grain section; everything ready to move into, income assured; store, churches, school; 70 acres fertile tillage, good wire-fenced pasture, valuable woodland; comfortable 2-story house, outbuildings; to settle affairs now, $3800; $1000 cash.
WM. H. BRAUGHTON, Cuba, Mo.

320 Acres, Handy St. Louis, Stock, Equipment; Only $3500.

Many advantages for whole family; income from start, stores, schools, churches; 120 acres tillable; pasture, valuable woodland; excellent fences; 100 plum trees, 50 peaches, 24 apples, pears, cherries, berries; good 7-room house, barn, [illegible]. To settle affairs now, $3500, [illegible] hogs, full implements, [illegible] thrown in.
H. [illegible] BELL, Potosi, Mo.

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, porches, all conveniences; lot 45x175; price $5500. 712 Summit. Webster 388. (c6)

HOUSE—$2000; $100 cash; Creve Coeur car at Ashby rd.; 4 blocks south of McKnight. (c7)

LOT—Restricted; 50 ft.; [illegible] block, Kenwood Home sites; $20 per foot. Lindell 4010. (c7)

RESIDENCE—Bargain, 22 Jefferson road, 6-room modern house with sleeping porch, fine lot, commanding view of shade trees, within 1 block of street car and Bristol School.
TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO. (c7)

$5 PER FOOT—$5 PER MONTH

Lots, 50x150, $5 per foot; [illegible] road, [illegible] St. Charles car to Carson road. Free. Come out today.
TEGETHOFF-VATTERROTT REALTY, 6224A Easton. (c8)

Brentwood

BUNGALOW—7703 Weaver, new, 4 rooms; modern; price $4000, cash or terms. Market-Brentwood car; block from car. (c7)

Maplewood

These Homes Are All Modern 1 Block from Maplewood High School
2303 Pennsylvania, 5 rooms; $5750.
7421 Garfield; 5 rooms; $5750.
2209 Pennsylvania, 5 rooms; $5750.
7521 [illegible]
[illegible] bath on [illegible]; corner lot [illegible]
1711 Bartold, 7 rooms, hardwood; garage and [illegible]
Salesman at 7421 Garfield 3 to 5 today.
WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP'TY FOR SALE

Webster Groves

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & L. CO. Get our list of Webster and Kirkwood property. (c7)

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list homes; price $1500 to $45,000. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Agent. (c6)

HOUSE—208 Hammel, Webster Groves; new 5-room house; hardwood floors, tile bath and furnace. Forest 8176. (c7)

ON CAR LINE

Seven-room brick, newly decorated; large corner lot; open today, 3 to 5; 700 Summit. WALTER SCOTT CO., 805 Chestnut st. (c7)

EVERY ROOM A SURPRISE

534 Clark av., between Tuxedo Park Station and car line; 7 beautiful rooms, glass covered porch, sleeping porch, lot 110x145, double garage, bedroom and bath on first floor; modern; open today, 3 to 5.
WALTER SCOTT CO., Olive 5392.
Mrs. Davis. (c7)

Wellston

COTTAGE—Frame; 5 rooms, gas, water, electric; bargain for quick sale; terms. 6337 Spencer pl. (c7)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.
5255 Wren av., 2 blocks east of Bellefontaine car line; inspect Sunday or call Forest 2157R; price $6000. (c6)

South

A REAL COZY HOME
SIX-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW
Tile bath, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, metal weather strips, copper screens, awnings, garage; price reasonable. Owner has taken excellent care of it; like new. 4524 Lafayette. Box C-209, P.-D. (7)

West

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, sleeping porch; hot-water heat; bargain. 5843 Highland av. (7)

FLATS, APARTM'TS, FOR SALE

South

FLAT—Brick; with 4 and 4 rooms, bath, electric and garage; lot 63x125; all improvements made; $9000. G. G. Hammel, 3630 S. Broadway. (c7)

FLAT—4207 Russell av., 5 and 6 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; hot-water heat; separate hot-water heaters, brick garage; price $9500. Olive 4552, Central 4356. J. L. MURPHY, Room 407, 722 Chestnut. (c6)

"ANNUAL RENTS, $618—PRICE $2750
$500 cash, monthly payments, buys 204-206 Soulard st.; lot 35x125; two-story brick tenement building; water, gas, etc.; an investment and speculation.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c6)

West

FLAT—5037 Ridge, St. Mark's parish; 5-6 rooms; garage; by owner. BALDWIN R. E. CO., 789 Arcade Bldg. Olive 7488. (c7)

SINGLE FLAT SACRIFICED
MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK
5841 Minerva; 4-4 rooms, strictly modern; finest condition; worth $10,000; will take $8700; only $1500 cash; terms to suit; immediate possession. Inquire 4921 Maple. (c7)

61xx WATERMAN, 6 and 7 room flat.
38xx Greer, 6 and 6 room flat.
55xx Vernon, 6 and 7 room flat.
56xx Cabanne, 7 and 10 room flat.
51xx Etzel, 5 and 6 room flat.
51xx Page, 4-family 4 and 4 room flat.
53xx Minerva, 4-family 4 and 4 room flat.
14xx Granville pl., 4-family, 4 and 4 rooms flat.
46xx Evans, 4-family 4 and 4 room flat.
58xx Easton, 4-family, 5 and 6 room flat.
Call for card and price.
JOHNSTON & DEMAREE, Quick Action Agents, 5003 Page bl. (c7)

Beautiful Flat Slaughtered

OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK
4921 Maple av., Cabanne district; 4 and 5 rooms each; bath; modern throughout; fine condition; extremely large lot; rent for $2400 a year. Worth $20,000; cut to $15,000; part cash and monthly payments. Inquire 4921 Maple.

Beautiful Flat Slaughtered

OWNER MUST SELL THIS WEEK
4921 Maple av., Cabanne district; 4 and 5 rooms each; bath; modern throughout; fine condition; extremely large lot; rent for $2400 a year. Worth $20,000; cut to $15,000; part cash and monthly payments. Inquire 4921 Maple. (c78)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

North

LOT—Corner residence lot; restricted; McArthur and Brennan; 35 feet; $45 per foot; water and sewer. Lindell 454. (7)

West

HOUSES—4334-36-38 Maryland, three modern; 8 rooms; 4 garages in rear; can be used as small hotel; only $17,500; terms. SAMUEL LIEBERT, room 407, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

RESIDENCE—Well built, 7 rooms, hardwood floors; in fine condition; garage; lot 40x127; owner at 5906 Shenandoah. (c7)

BUSINESS PROP'TY FOR SALE

STORE—And 3 living rooms; lot 35x125; $2750. Box C-230, Post-Dispatch. (c6)

MANUFACTURING SITE

For sale, or will build on 10-year lease; switch; unrestricted; ideal location. Owner, Lindell 1040. (c6)

Northwest

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Southwest corner Florissant and Gano; 72x150; improved with store and flats; garages; rents $165 month; only $13,500. Vacant can be arranged with store and flats. A bargain. SAMUEL LIEBERT, room 407, 722 Chestnut st. (c6)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

CHOICE HOME FOR COLORED
4354 W. Labadie, 7 rooms, bath; fine condition; worth $6500, sell $4750. Phone Tyler 1760R. (c7)

FINANCIAL

Solid agate, 25c line daily, 35c Sun. Display, 35c daily, 45c Sun.; out-of-town, agate, 25c daily, 35c Sun.; display 40c daily, 50c Sun. Three or more days, 1c line discount.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'TY

ARE YOU NEEDING MONEY? See us for quick salary and furniture loans. Room 400 Columbia Bldg., 218 N. 8th st. Olive 6957.

MONEY to salaried people; easy payments; confidential. 1581 Railway Exchange Bldg. (c7)

MONEY loaned on automobiles; late model cars bought, sold. Auto Auction Co., 1210 Olive st. (c8)

MONEY LOANED—$25 to $1000 [illegible]

STANDARD Credit Co., [illegible]

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY TO LOAN—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, [illegible] interest. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut st. (c6)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—By worthy, responsible party in need of $300; good security; will pay [illegible]. Box F-345, Post-Dispatch.

GUARANTEED first deeds of trust; all well secured city property; amounts $1500, $3000, $5000, $7500, $8000, $9000 and $11,000. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, 717½ Chestnut st. (c6)

STOCKS AND BONDS

GET our quotations on all kinds of stocks and bonds. Call Olive 1014. H. FORRESTER & CO., 602 Central National Bank Bldg. (c8)

LIBERTY BONDS bought at full market value. [illegible]

WANTED to buy [illegible]

MAN STRUCK BY AUTO SUCCUMBS TO HURTS

Hit After Running From in Front of Machine Going in Opposite Direction.

Frank Goodson, 36, of 836 North Sixth street, died at the city hospital at 3 a. m. today of injuries suffered at 6:40 p. m. yesterday when knocked down by a truck driven by Walter E. Schwandt of 5089 Geraldine avenue.

Schwandt was driving east in Locust street when Goodson, crossing northward at Seventeenth street, ran from in front of a westbound automobile. Goodson's injuries were diagnosed at the hospital as a probable fracture of the spine, fractured ribs and internal injuries. His widow resides in Little Rock, Ark.

Woman, 25, Critically Hurt; Boy, 8, Also Seriously Injured.

Miss Helen Boegeman, 25, a Western Union operator of 2864 Wisconsin avenue, was injured at 4:15 p. m. yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding with Harry E. Leonard of 2524 Glasgow avenue, was overturned on Clayton road by a Kirkwood-Ferguson car and she was pinned under the machine. Her condition is critical, with internal injuries, fracture of ribs and a probable fracture of the skull.

Harold Nemnich, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nemnich, 5617 Cote Brilliante avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull at 6:15 p. m. when struck at Easton and Blackstone avenues by a truck driven east in Easton by Henry Hemson, 3039 North Twentieth street. Hemson swerved to the left to avoid the boy, who was crossing from the south curb, and his automobile turned over, striking and damaging a parked machine. Everett Fay, 720 Westgate avenue, taking Hemson, who was cut about the face, in Fay's machine to a physician's office, collieded with another parked automobile in front of 5751 Easton. The boy's father, who identified him at the city hospital, said that the mother was very ill and could not be told of the accident.

Others injured in automobile accidents yesterday and their injuries were: Robert Cleland, 6339 Michigan avenue, fractured ribs and probable skull fracture; Ray Stewart, 1802 Kennett place, cuts and bruises; Henrietta Kriete, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kriete, 3013 Lamblin avenue, multiple bruises; Mrs. Nainka Faucette of 4264 Delmar boulevard, Mrs. Leonard Allen of Little Rock, William Thoenes of 3122 Morganford road, Sylvester Manning, an office boy, of 4130 McRee avenue and Adlin Herbert, a school girl of 3711 North Eleventh street, cuts and bruises.

Boy Killed When Bicycle Collides With Oil Truck.

Lawrence Debes, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Debes, 5319A Easton avenue, was killed at 11:30 a. m. yesterday when his bicycle collided with an oil truck driven by Ferdinand H. Ross of 2904 Wisconsin avenue, as Ross turned into Vernon avenue from Union boulevard. Ross told police that, hearing a scream, he looked back and saw the boy pinned under a rear wheel.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED, 16 HURT IN FOUR NEW YORK FIRES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Four century-old buildings, lying in the center of the city's oldest manufacturing district, were destroyed by fire yesterday. Under the crumbling rough stone walls two firemen met death and 16 of their comrades were injured. The property loss was estimated at $750,000.

Discovered shortly after 4 a. m. in a Twenty-sixth street structure occupied by a paper box factory and a laundry, the fire spread to adjoining buildings, caught chemicals in a lithographic and printing establishment, and was raging in four buildings when the fire apparatus arrived.

Julius Spanier and William Aiello were leading a line of hose to the center of the burning structure when the walls began crumbling. One of their comrades was buried in a pile of debris. Aiello tried to pull him out, and he, too, was buried. Then came an explosion: the entire inside of the building collapsed, and Spanier fell. Aiello and Spanier died in Bellvue Hospital.

More than 300 firemen were engaged in fighting the blaze.

A lack of city building inspectors was blamed last night by Chief Building Inspector Kuhnle for the collapse yesterday of a building on Eldridge street in which one workman was killed and 12 others were injured, several seriously. Assistant District Attorney P. Francis Marr of the Homicide Bureau declared that apparently no precautions had been taken to prevent the buckling of the south wall. The building was one of two adjoining ones being remodeled. The fronts of the buildings had been partly removed.

Steamship Movements.

ARRIVED.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 30.—President Harding, Bremen; Queenstown, March 30, Megantic, New York, for Liverpool.

SAILED.

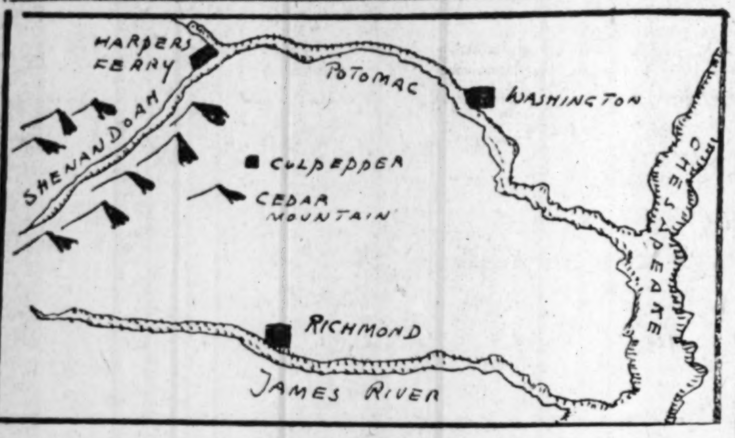
SOUTHAMPTON, March 29.—Orduna (from Hamburg), New York.

Missouri Road Conditions.

KANSAS CITY—Partly cloudy; roads good. **ST. JOSEPH**—Cloudy; cold; roads fair. **MOBERLY**—Clear, cold; roads good. **JOPLIN**—Clear, cold; roads good. **HANNIBAL**—Clear, cold; roads good. **COLUMBIA**—Fair; roads fair. **JEFFERSON CITY**—Clear; roads good. **SPRINGFIELD**—Clear; roads good.

AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

Although the Confederacy Had Far Fewer Men, the Southern Soldiers Outmarched and Outgeneraled the Federals Under Pope on Every Side.



Map Showing Scene of Pope's Operations.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON,
Author of "The Story of Mankind."
(Copyright, 1923, by the Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

PRESIDENT LINCOLN ordered Gen. McDowell to leave Washington, which seemed safe enough for the time being, and go to the assistance of Gen. McClellan. When the Confederates heard of this, that brilliant Southern commander, Stonewall Jackson, who happened to be in the Shenandoah Valley, started a little campaign of his own. He pretended that he was going to leave the valley by way of Harper's Ferry at its northern end, and make an attack upon Washington. His ruse was successful. McDowell was hastily called back and sent off to the west to head Jackson off. As a result, McDowell got so far away from Richmond that he could be of no help to McClellan. Then Jackson, by some clever dodging, got out of the Shenandoah Valley, and by forced marches, reached Richmond on the twenty-sixth of June, in time to help Lee defend the city. There was much hard fighting for a week (called the Seven Days' battles). At the end of this time Richmond was still in Confederate hands, and McClellan was safely established in a little village on the James River, 20 miles from the city. He intended to give his men a much-needed rest and then make another attempt to take the Southern capital. His slowness, however, and his overcautious methods had shaken the confidence of the Government in his leadership. A week or so later McClellan was recalled to Washington, and his whole army was ordered to Northern Virginia.

The powers which ruled in Washington now decided that an attempt should be made to reach Richmond by way of the railroad which runs southwest from Washington to Gordonsville, and then southeast to Richmond. Gen. Pope, who had fought some successful engagements with the army of the west, was placed in command.

Pope and his army marched rapidly along the railroad as far as the little town of Culpeper, while Stonewall Jackson, starting from Richmond, came as far as Gordonsville on the way to meet him. The first clash between the two forces, at Cedar Mountain, was a victory for the South. Then Gen. Lee, who had satisfied himself that McClellan's army was really leaving the peninsula and that Richmond was in no further danger from that quarter, joined Jackson, and together they hastened forward to crush Pope at Culpeper. But Pope, having been lucky enough to capture an unfortunate dispatch bearer with messages which revealed the plans of the Confederates, did not wait to be surrounded. Instead he beat a hasty retreat behind the Rappahannock River. Then the Confederates, making a wide detour, circled around the Union army, and got behind them. A hard battle was fought, upon the old battleground of Bull Run, and again the Union forces were defeated. There was no longer any hope of taking Richmond in this campaign. Once more they headed home for Washington, closely pursued by Stonewall Jackson, who rounded up the stragglers. The honors of this campaign go decidedly to the South. They had far fewer men, but they outmarched and out-generaled the North upon every side. Upon reaching Washington, Gen. Pope found himself an extremely unpopular person. The defeat at Bull Run had sadly shaken his men's faith in his abilities as a leader, and it was necessary to remove him from the position of commander-in-chief.

(To Be Continued).

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid collection of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplementing the study of history by children.

NEED NOW OF GOLTRA FLEET POINTED OUT

Federal Barge Line Has 17,000 Tons of Freight at Cairo Awaiting Movement.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAIRO, March 31.—The need of the Federal barge line for the Goltra fleet is measured by the fact that the line has 17,000 tons of freight in its terminals awaiting movement, Col. T. Q. Ashburn said here today.

The most striking recent phase of the line's operation, he added, was the extraordinary increase of upstream tonnage. One of the first problems the experiment was called upon to meet was to obtain a balanced operation and in the first year downstream tonnage far exceeded upstream. This condition has been reversed during the last few months because of largely increased business from South American ports. Approximately 11,000 tons of the 17,000 now on hand is aluminum ore from South America consigned to the Aluminum Ore Co. at East St. Louis.

Col. Ashburn said that the line was operated at a profit during January and February, despite handicaps, and that the March business likely would also show a profit.

The Goltra fleet, with its light-draft power boats, will erase interruptions in service due to lack of water between St. Louis and Cairo and, at times, Memphis.

Widow of Howard A. Gass Dies.

Mrs. Alice J. Gass, 65 years old, widow of Howard A. Gass, former State Superintendent of Schools, died at St. John's Hospital yesterday from heart disease and paralysis. The body was taken to Jefferson City, her old home, for funeral services there this afternoon. Mrs. Gass, who resided in Jefferson City for more than 30 years, was active for a long period in club and charity work there. A son, H. R. Gass, of 5945 McPherson, and a daughter, Mrs. J. M. Miller, of Indianapolis, survive.

The Real Flavor
of the genuine "GREEN" Tea
is in every packet of
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA
H350
Superior to the best Japans,
Gunpowder or Young Hyson.
Sample free — Salada, Boston

SACCO COUNSEL DEFENDS COURT

Delays in Case Not Due to Judge, Hill Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WORCESTER, Mass., March 31.—Arthur D. Hill of Boston, counsel for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, convicted by the jury of the murder of a paymaster and his guard at Dedham, absolved Judge Webster Thayer from all responsibility for the delay in the final determination of the case, in a statement in Superior Court yesterday. "As far as delays are concerned, counsel assumes the full responsibility," said Attorney Hill, "and counsel will protect the court as far as possible."

The statement was in answer to attacks on Judge Thayer by radicals in the United States and abroad in which he was blamed because the case had been dragging so long.

Had $1,000,000 in Liberty Bonds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 31.—The extent to which Brigadier-General Horace Porter, who served in the Civil War on Gen. Grant's staff, responded to the call of his country in 1917 was revealed yesterday when application was made by executors for a judicial settlement of his $2,000,000 estate. More than half was invested in Liberty Bonds. Most of his estate went to relatives.

Fire in Barracks Routs 30 Families.

By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., March 31.—Thirty noncommissioned officers of the 26th Infantry, and their families, stationed at Plattsburgh Barracks, were driven from quarters last night when fire destroyed four wooden structures.

W. B. Jerome, Railroad Man, Dead.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 31.—William B. Jerome, nationally known railroad man, for 35 years general passenger agent of the New York Central Lines, with headquarters in Chicago, from which position he recently retired, is dead at his home here.

St. Joseph's
LIVER REGULATOR
for BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

Our 73rd Anniversary Sale Starts Next Monday

—a demonstration of progress during 73 years of service in merchandising—a value-giving event that is looked forward to with great interest throughout the Mississippi Valley

¶ No matter what your needs may be, you will have an opportunity to fill them all beginning Monday at prices substantially below normal.

¶ One of the things that makes a Vandervoort Anniversary sale of such wide-spread interest is the fact that no matter how low the price (and in some instances prices will be unbelievably low), the usual standard of Vandervoort Quality is rigidly maintained.

¶ Never before have we made such preparations for an anniversary sale. Tremendous quantities of merchandise have been rolling into our warehouses. The store is fairly overflowing with Anniversary Items. Not one of these was bought until strict investigation proved it to be an extraordinary value.

¶ Not an item will bear an Anniversary sale tag unless it has been proven a better value than any like article obtainable at this time.

¶ Saturday night and Sunday will be window inspection period. All around the block our windows will be filled with Anniversary items on which the prices will be marked. The signs will tell you that this is a buying opportunity too important to overlook. Be sure to come down and join the throngs of window shoppers Saturday night and Sunday. What you see will make your shopping easier on Monday.

¶ There are over forty events to be advertised in Sunday's papers and hundreds of items not advertised will be on sale throughout the store.

Read tomorrow's advertisements and make your plans to come to Vandervoort's 73rd Anniversary Sale Monday morning promptly at 9 o'clock.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

retired, is dead at his home

St. Joseph's
IVER REGULATOR
BLOOD-LIVER-KIDNEYS
The BIG 25¢ CAN

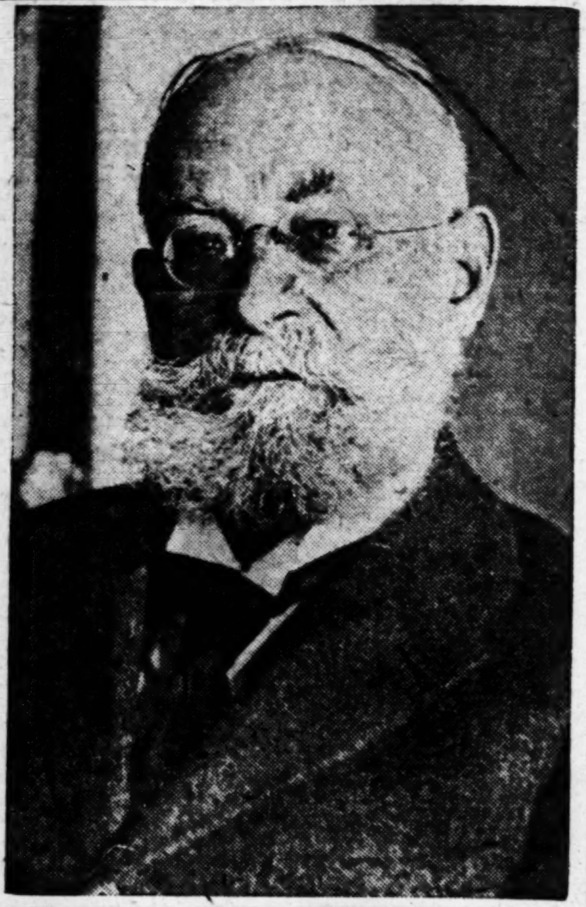
le

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

THE GANNA WALSKA OF TODAY

This picture of the present Mrs. Harold McCormick was taken on the S. S. Paris the day before yesterday as she was sailing from New York for France. Mr. McCormick will remain in this country for a while.

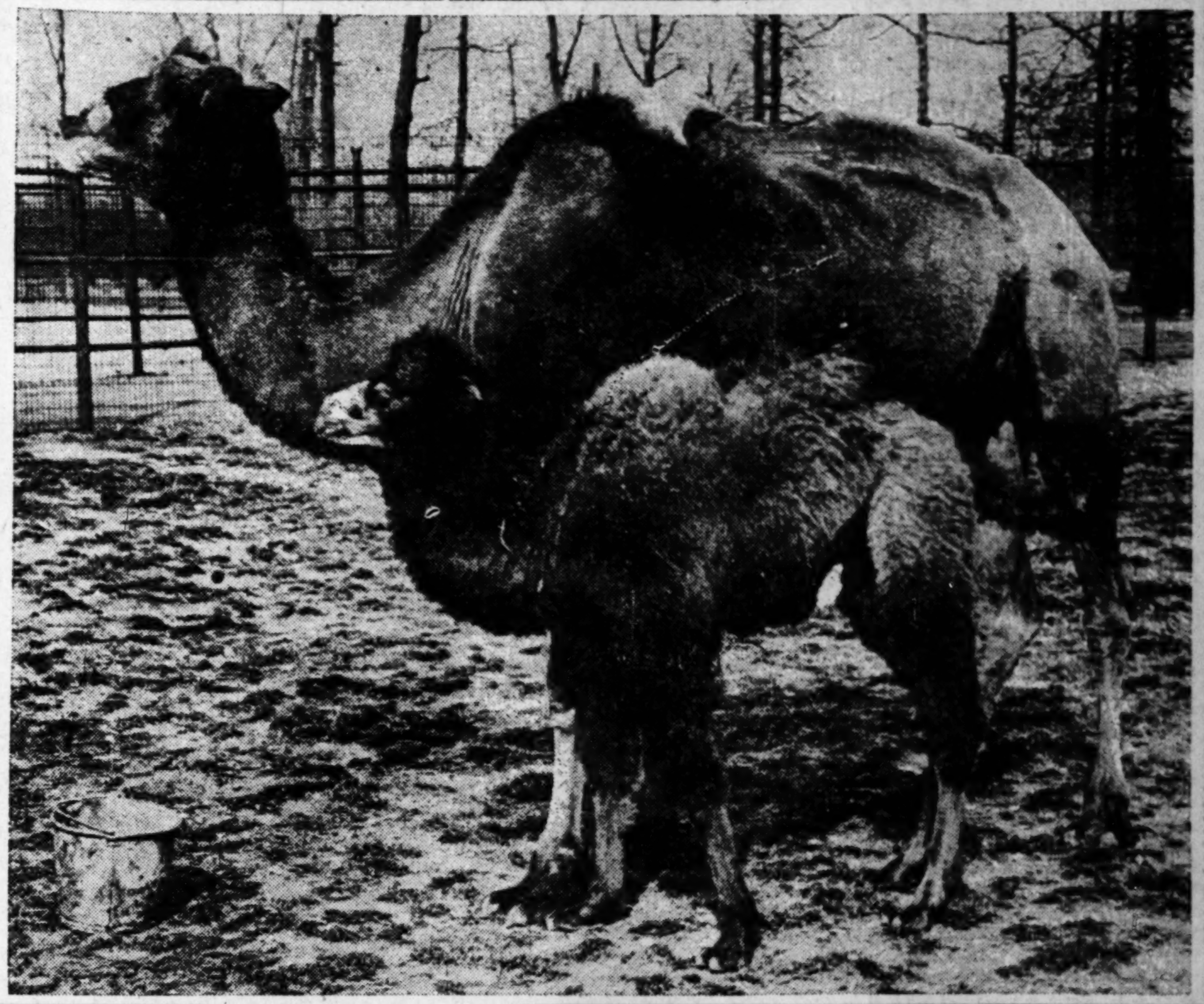
—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.



A FAMOUS ARCTIC EXPLORER

Major-General A. W. Greely, retired, began his 80th year on March 28. In 1881 he set a new record for Farthest North and has been honored by all geographic societies of the world.

—Underwood & Underwood Photograph.

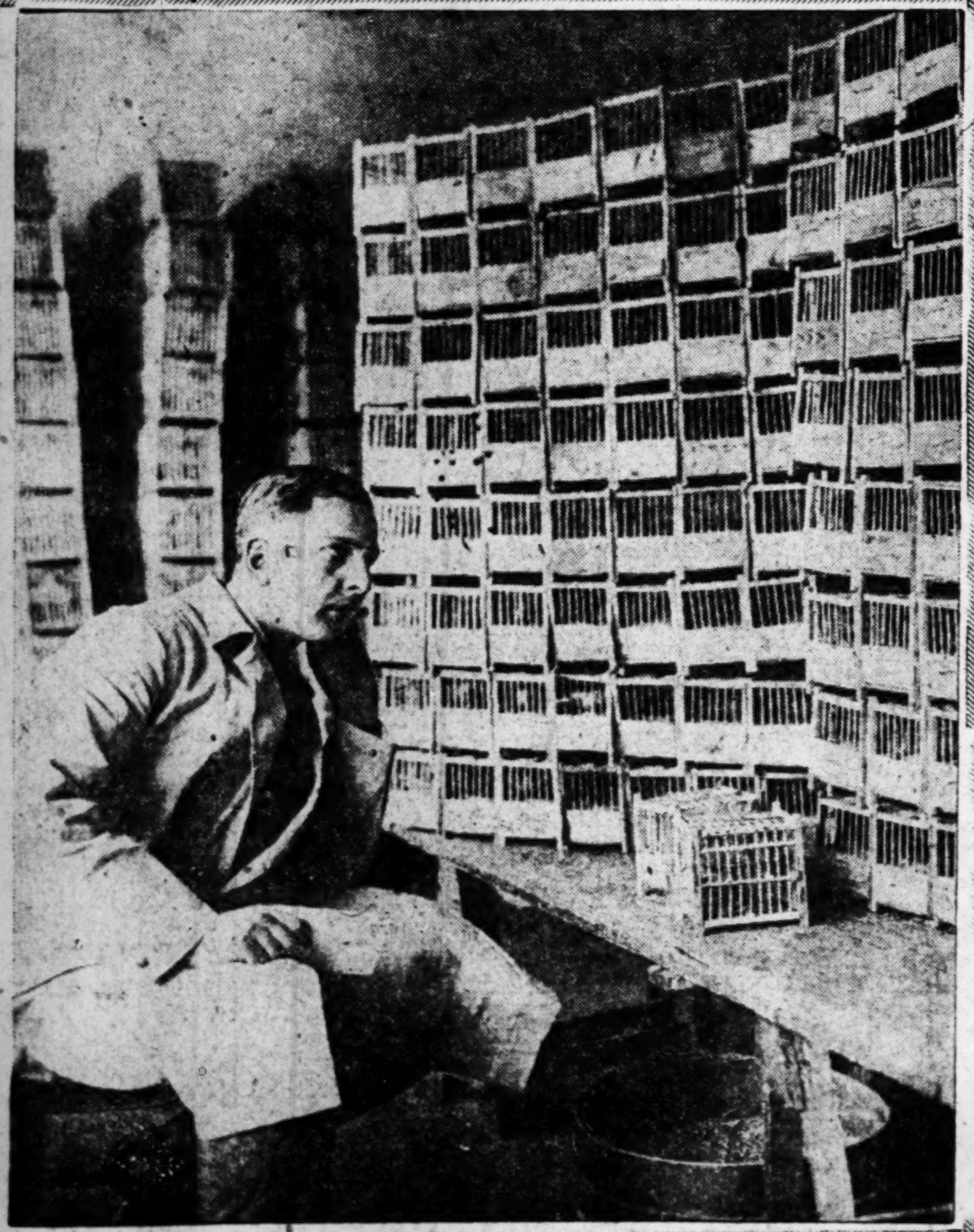


HE'S JUST LIKE HIS MOTHER

Mrs. Camel and son, the latest arrivals at the Forest Park Zoo, are showing how much they look alike. The young fellow has his shaggy suit on, though, and the mother's two humps are lacking just now in the fatty substance that makes them stand up.

FOUR SINGING TRAFFIC COPS

Police quartet, all members of the traffic squad, who will sing at the Coliseum for the police benefit. Left to right: Alex L. Buechert, John Sanders, Sidney C. Reeder and Earl C. Valleroy.



HE HAS A STRANGE TASK

Herman Ruhe is a "bird grader." His business is to classify the shipments of canaries received from abroad. The birds will not sing when alone, so he has to listen to them en masse and then pick out the various classes.

FROM THE FOLLIES TO THE PEERAGE

Miss Jessica Brown, the American dancer who has had a successful London career, is engaged to the young Earl of Northesk. She has sailed for America and he is to follow soon. The wedding will take place on this side of the Atlantic.

—International Photograph.

A ST. LOUISAN AT HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

Miss Elizabeth Douglass, ready for the links.

—International Photograph.

A DAILY DOUBLE PAG

THE GIRL IN THE CORNER APARTMENT

By MAY CHRISTIE

Copyright, 1922, by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

LXXI.—ROSES.

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

WHEN at last the coffee arrived Mrs. Wakeland turned from her long business talk with Mr. Davigny, and pointed to a lovely blonde girl who was dining nearby, and who had two adorers with her. She was a very pretty girl with a perfectly modeled face, and rippling fair hair fastened with a high Spanish comb. Her cloak of ermine must have cost a fortune.

"Who is she?" Mrs. Wakeland asked.

"Don't you recognise her?" replied the Southerner. He turned to Cynthia. "Surely you do?"

"Yes, in a way. I know I've often seen her face. And yet I've never been anywhere, to speak of." Cynthia was puzzled, for the lovely young woman was familiar.

"It's Opal Black, the cinema star," explained the Southerner. "I know her. She's a charming girl, and as brave as they make 'em. When she used to do the 'thrillers' for her serials, she was frightened stiff, she's often told me. But she never gave way to her fear. She's a real little heroine. I take off my hat to her every time."

The lovely Opal caught sight of him at that moment, and waved her bejeweled fan. He leaned forward, bowing.

"And who are the men with her?" asked Mrs. Wakeland.

"Oh, a couple of millionaires. She's the rage."

Mrs. Wakeland's eyes were now roaming further afield.

Mr. Davigny turned to Cynthia and pointed out a famous little actress.

"She's the darling of the stage. Yes, the little lady in the rose-petal frock, who is firing bread pellets at her friends at the next table."

Cynthia was astonished at this childish frolic of the great.

At 10:30 she was in bed, and sound asleep, for she had had two very tiring days.

Cynthia awoke next morning in a flood of sunshine.

"Good morning, Miss. Here is coffee." And a smart chambermaid stood beside her bed, bearing a little tray with rolls and coffee and butter on it.

"What time is it, please?" queried Cynthia, sleepily.

"A quarter to 10." The maid placed the tray carefully on a little table, and proceeded to plump up the pillows behind the girl's back. "You will sit up, miss, and drink your coffee? That is right."

Cynthia raised herself, and the tray was set with care across her knees.

"I have some lovely roses for you, also," said the little maid. "Ah! they are exquisite! Look!" And she produced an enormous package, from which protruded long green stems that were at least three feet in length. "You untie the package." She produced a neat pair of scissors, and handed them to Cynthia, who cut the string.

Inside the cardboard box, which was open at one end to allow the stems to protrude, were the loveliest roses imaginable.

"They are American Beauties," said the little maid with solemn awe. "And they cost so much!"

"And there's a dozen of them," said Cynthia in astonishment. "Who—who could have sent them?"

"There will surely be a card." The little chambermaid was curious, and adored romance.

Cynthia found a card whereon was scribbled carelessly:

"In token of a delightful evening. R. C."

R. C.? Rex Cloverdale, of course. Who else?

"Shall I arrange some in the sitting room and some on your dressing table?"

"Yes—and take some through to Mrs. Wakeland, if she isn't still asleep."

Cynthia was rather worried over the gift of flowers, although she was human enough to be pleased, too, over the kindly thought.

But, after all, she had only come to Chicago in the role of companion, and it didn't seem quite proper that she should receive attentions "on her own," as it were.

She was relieved to discover that Mrs. Wakeland had received a huge bouquet of lily of the valley.

"How vain I was to imagine I'm the only one!" thought modest Cynthia, reproaching herself unnecessarily for personal conceit, for indeed she was remarkably free of that quality.

Tomorrow: "A Kiss."

Menu Suggestions for the Week

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1923.

Breakfast.	Dinner.	Tea.
Strawberries and Cream Cereal Fried Ham Coddled Eggs Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce Riced Potatoes Creamed Peas Pineapple Salad Rhubarb Pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	Cheese Rarebit on Toast Crackers Sweet Pickles French Pastry Coffee, Tea, Milk

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Baked Apple Oatmeal Waffles—Honey Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Cold Meat Sandwiches Fruit Gelatine Salad Ginger Cookies Coffee, Tea, Milk	Ox Tail Soup Beefsteak French Fried Potatoes Macaroni and Cheese Spinach Canned Pears Coffee, Tea, Milk

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1923.

Breakfast	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Stewed Prunes French Toast—Maple Syrup Bacon Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Cream of Potato Soup Vegetable Salad Rolls Chocolate Eclair Coffee, Tea, Milk	Roast Shoulder of Pork Mashed Potatoes Creamed Cauliflower Sliced Tomato Salad Spring Onions Apple Dumpling Coffee, Tea, Milk

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Sliced Oranges Fried Cornmeal Mush Sausage Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Peanut Butter Sandwiches Fruit Salad Coffee, Tea, Milk	Cold Roast Pork Potato Salad Relish Whole Wheat Bread Hot Apple Pie—Cheese Coffee, Tea, Milk

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Grapefruit Cereal Soft-Boiled Eggs Cervalet Sausage Toast Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Oyster Soup—Saltines Waldorf Salad Hot Rolls Cup Custard Coffee, Tea, Milk	Baked Pork Chops Baked Potatoes Corn Pudding Green Vegetable Salad Date Pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk

FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Sliced Pineapple Omelet Parker House Rolls Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Tuna Fish Loaf—Cream Sauce Lettuce Salad Rolls Marshmallow Pudding Coffee, Tea, Milk	Fried Fresh Catfish Au Gratin Potatoes Green Beans With Pork Radish Salad Pineapple Mousse Coffee, Tea, Milk

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1923.

Breakfast.	Luncheon.	Dinner.
Sliced Bananas and Cream Ready-to-Eat Cereal Scrambled Eggs, Diced Ham Toast Strawberry Preserves Coffee, Cocoa, Milk	Boiled Ham Sandwiches Lettuce and Tomato Salad Strawberry Pie Coffee, Tea, Milk	Veal Loaf — Tomato Sauce Browned Potatoes Creamed Onions Pear-Cheese Salad Banana Cake Coffee, Tea, Milk

LOVE LETTERS THAT MADE HISTORY

By Joseph Kaye

Aaron Burr and Theodosia Prevost.

AARON BURR, who achieved political fame, was Vice President of the United States and later became an execrated name in American history through his slaying of Alexander Hamilton in a duel he forced upon him, was a devoted lover and fond father. The woman he married was a widow with two children, not beautiful and 10 years his senior. Why he married her is still a puzzle, for he was a rising man and could have had his pick of eligible society beauties. Theodosia Prevost, widow of a British officer, was, however, a very cultured woman and this probably fascinated Burr, who was himself a keen lover of the arts.

The following very prosey letter Burr sent his fiancee a short time before they were married:

* * * "I confess I have still some transient distrusts that you set too little value on your own life and comfort. Remember, it is not yours alone, but your letters shall convince me. I waive the subject. I am not certain I shall be regularly punctual in writing to you in this manner every day when I get at business, but I shall, if possible, devote a quarter of an hour a day to you. In return I demand one-half an hour of each day from you; more I forbid, unless on special occasions. This half hour is to be mine, to be invariably at the same time and for that purpose fixed at the hour least liable to interruption and as you shall find most convenient. * * * The children shall have their sheet and at the given hour write, if but a single word. Burr, at this hour, is to be a kind of watchword."

That Theodosia did not live up to these instructions is evidenced from another letter after their marriage:

"I have lived three days upon the letters I expected this evening, and behold the stage has arrived without a line from you. I have been through the rain and dark and mud, hunting up every passenger to catechise them for letters and I can scarce yet believe I am so totally forgotten."

At the age of 20, when Burr was aid to Gen. Putnam and garrisoned in New York, he had his first love affair. The lady was Margaret Moncrieffe, aged 15, developed beyond her years, beautiful, passionate, and a vamp in the modern sense. Margaret was the daughter of Maj. Moncrieffe, stationed with the English troops at Staten Island. Fearing for the safety of his daughter, who was with him, the Major sent a soldier with a flag of truce to Gen. Putnam, begging him to take care of Margaret. Putnam was Moncrieffe's enemy officially, but to Moncrieffe the father he was a friend and he gladly consented to act as Margaret's guardian. Margaret was sent to Putnam forthwith and the General placed her with his family, who showed her every kindness.

While with the Putnams, Burr fell in love with Margaret and she presumably with him. But one day Burr discovered the English girl painting a bouquet of flowers. This was an occupation usual with girls of culture, but Burr, coupling this with the fact that Margaret seemed very fond of watching the maneuvers of ships in the bay with a telescope, got the idea that Margaret was painting a message to the enemy in the language of flowers.

Burr was a lover, but he was also a prudent man. He told of his suspicions to Washington, who had the girl removed to a place where she could do no damage and held her virtually a prisoner of war. That was the end of Aaron Burr's first love.

(Copyright, 1923.)

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

Published for The BACK TO THE BIBLE Bureau.

THE PRINCE OF PEACE:—For unto us a child is born: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, The Prince of Peace.—Isaiah 9:6.

GINGER SNAPS

ONE-HALF cup sugar, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup oleo, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth cup cold water, one and one-half teaspoon ginger, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon, three cups flour.

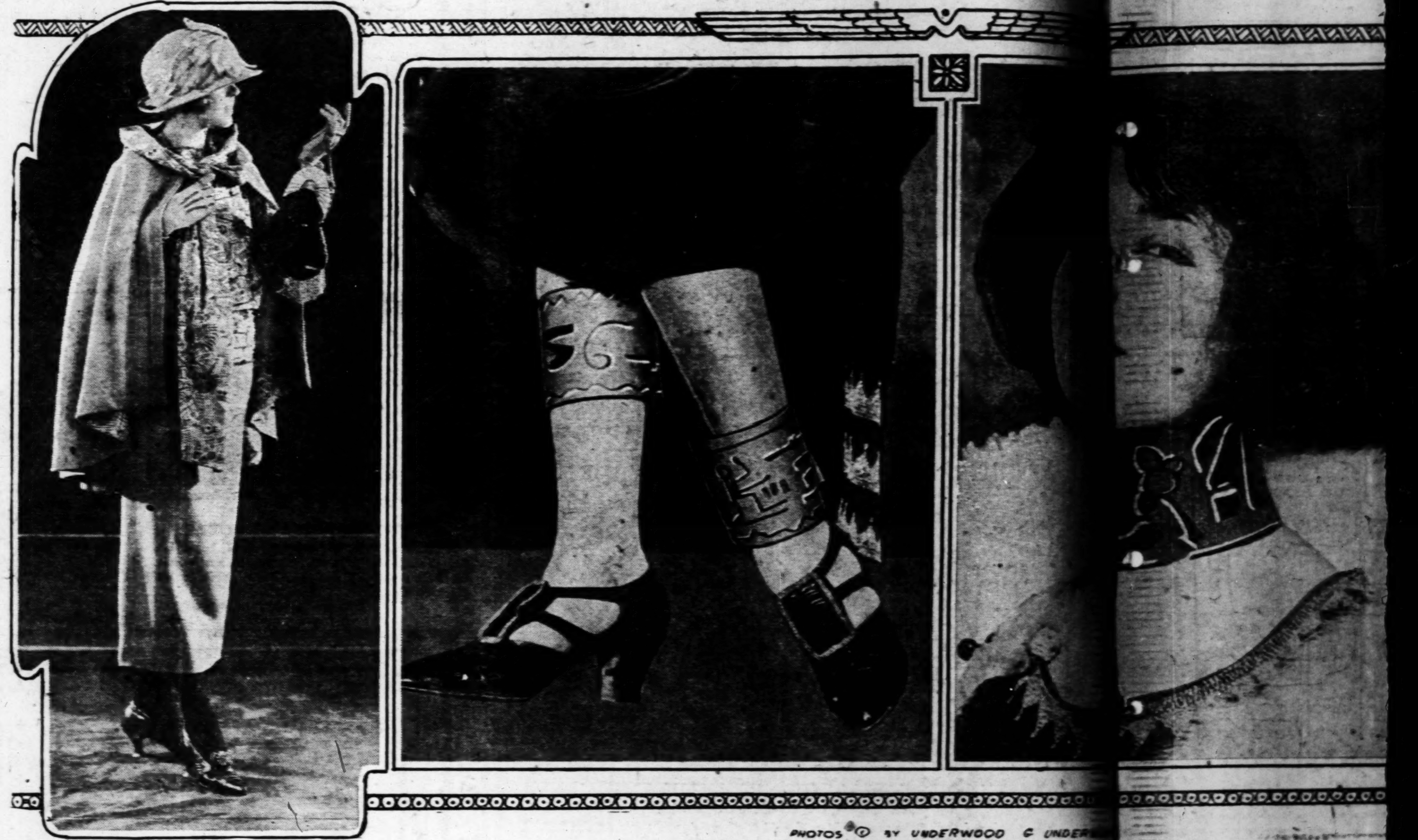
Beat the sugar and oleo until creamy. Gradually add the sugar and molasses and then the salt and spices. Dissolve the soda in the cold water and stir into the butter mixture. Work the flour gradually in the mixture, beating all the time, and when all is well mixed roll out the dough a little at a time and very thin. Cut any desired size and bake in a hot oven. If the amount of flour called for is not enough, more may be added to make the dough stiff enough to handle. Some flours are lighter than others, thus more is required.

Pineapple and Celery Salad

2 cups diced canned pineapple.
1 cup diced white celery.
1 cup chopped blanched almonds.
Mayonnaise.
Romaine or lettuce.

Mix pineapples, celery and almonds together carefully. Arrange in cups of small lettuce leaves or romaine and put a spoon of cream mayonnaise on each portion. Sprinkle with a few pieces of blanched almond and garnish with a small piece of candied fruit or maraschino cherry.

WHAT KING "TUT'S" SPRING OPENING HAS [illegible] TO AMERICAN



PHOTOS © BY UNDERWOOD & UNDER

Left: Three-piece suit carried out in printed cre[illegible] tan Poiret twill. Hat to match and the new Egyptian [illegible] bag.

Picture No. 2 and 3 show the "King Tut" anklet and [illegible] piece worn by Nancy Fair, actress.

On right: A smart cut sweater coat of varied color.

By Marguerite Martyn.

BUYERS of women's wear returning from the Eastern and foreign markets tell of the "mad scramble for Egyptian stuff." King Tutankhamen's spring opening and success, albeit unpremeditated 3000 years ago, as a fashion arbiter at this late day, were so sudden as to catch the manufacturers of women's raiment unprepared. The demand for the Egyptian motif is so much greater than the supply that the highest fashion authorities are predicting the crest of the vogue is yet a long way off.

Artists and designers were hastily dispatched to the Valley of Kings to study the ideas of the Pharaohs and their times at first hand. Not until their interpretations can be applied by the manufacturers of print stuffs, jewelry and all the numberless articles of woman's dress and belongings, will the vogue subside.

Another thing in favor of the Egyptian craze, it is pointed out, is the fact that women were quite in the mood to accept the bizarre patterns and vivid color contrasts that seem to have been designed to survive centuries of time and the most glaring of suns.

Women already were wearing prints Oriental in character and their appetites seem merely to have been whetted for these more fantastic, more naive, more amusing patterns of the ancient Egyptians. It is not only in printed fabrics that old Tut's ideas of art are being reflected. Indeed, Egyptian fabrics themselves it is said are rarely patterned. Modern print fabrics are taking their designs from the painted wall decorations and the illuminated papyri.

When Egyptian fabrics were painted or figured they were patterned only in silhouettes, for, due to the brilliant Egyptian sunlight, the artist caught the silhouette of a figure rather than any details. And rather than dyeing or printing them, the figures often were applied in applique. Even to this day, draperies, usually of cottons, imported from that land, make liberal use of the art of applique.

Authentically Egyptian clothes, however, are plain in pattern. But there are new dyes being derived from Egyptian inspiration and christened accordingly. New shades for spring are red, isis green, scarab green, papyrus brown, alabaster, Cleo blue, sand, gold. From Egypt we are not to expect brilliant colors, we are told. Egyptian art seems brilliant because of the pronounced contrasts in the use of color, but Egyptian colors themselves are pastel-like in effect. Doubtless they were crude and raw enough originally, but now they are pleasantly softened, subdued, mellowed by the crystalline brilliance of Egyptian sunlight.

While fabric designers are racing madly to get the Egyptian patterns in silks and cottons upon the market, manufacturers of other articles of dress have not been idle. Dressmakers are employing the Egyptian silhouette in the front draped and in the tiered accordian pleated skirts. These last, with the wrapped and fitted bodice, like the carved and painted ladies on the Egyptian tombs, gravely threaten the straight waist line of which we have grown so fond.

Milliners are cutting lotus flowers out of felt, of silk and braids to be flatly appliqued and imitating them in artificial flowers with which to trim the spring hat and many turbans are strictly Egyptian in line and mode of trimming. The shoemaker is fashioning buckles in the semblance of Egyptian beetles and already the strapped sandals bear a close resemblance to those in which Cleopatra and her contemporaries cavorted on the Nile. Egyptian ornament always has been a fertile field of inspiration for the designers of jewelry and it seems not so difficult to obtain pendants, strings of beads, buckles, girdles, ear-rings, bracelets that reflect Egyptian influence. During the past few days a copper neck collar and an anklet such as those worn by the hand maidens of old King Tut have appeared in the market place, sponsored by a popular and pretty actress.

The plaint of the buyers returning from the Eastern markets, though, is the difficulty of obtaining real Egyptian patterns in the wares they would provide for the Easter trade.

Said a smart West End dressmaker returning from a search for materials with which to complete important orders: "One hears of a flower manufacturer down in the lower end of Manhattan who has reproduced authentically a spray of lotus flowers and one chases down there with the hope of cornering his output; then one hears of a dressmaker near upper Fifth avenue who has a gown made of some striped gauze not unlike those on the mummies in the Metropolitan Museum and one hastens up town to gaze with envy if one cannot induce her to part with a portion of her find. And so I spent most of the short time I could remain in New York, racing from one place to another where rumor reported the discovery of a new bit of Egyptian stuff. It was as exciting for us in our line as the discovery of new finds in the Valley of Kings is to some other explorers in their line."

Just a Second! Mother will fix that little cut finger

The easiest, quickest and safest way to bandage any little injury is to apply Band-Aid—a wonderful, new protective dressing that sticks.

BAND-AID
Instant first-aid bandage
at all druggists
Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N.J.
SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE

Kitchenette Kinks

(Copyright, 1923.)

REMOVABLE RACK.

THE rack of the gas oven is removable. Most housekeepers move it only for the purpose of cleaning it. Try sliding it out half way when baking when you want to look at the pie or roast. Much easier than pulling out the pan itself and will save you many burned fingers. J. McL.

Use Electric Iron for Cooking.

Use your electric iron to cook on. Turn it upside down in a small pan. You will be surprised how well you can cook on it. A. J. P.

Old Victrola Records.

I use old victrola records in the kitchen on which to stand hot saucepans or frying pans when removing them from the range. I also use them on the dining room table, covered with table mats for hot dishes. A. E. V.

A White Light.

For the person living in the country who has to contend with kerosene lamps I find by putting a teaspoonful of salt in the kerosene it gives forth a bright white light instead of a yellow glow. N. L. B.

More Room in Closet.

When the broom has become too worn for sweeping, measure the width of your clothes closet and saw broom handle just a trifle larger so as to make it fit snug and tight. By doing this and placing clothes on hangers you will have a clothes rack as good as any clothing store and clothes will not be wrinkled. M. E. M.

More than a million women in New York paid income tax in 1920.

ECZEMA ON FACE IN BLISTERS

Also On Hands. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"Eczema broke out on my face and hands. The eczema was in blisters, itching and burning continually, and my hands had to be tied to keep me from scratching. They could not use water on my face and hands, and I lost my rest at night. The blisters stayed for about a year.

"My mother read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after a while the blisters gradually disappeared. I was healed." (Signed) Miss Florence Killam, 17237 Gallagher Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. E, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Johnny Chuck's Temper Is Bad

By Thornton W. Burgess

Do not your bed in haste forsake
Lest only temper be awake.

—Peter Rabbit.

PETER RABBIT was hurrying along on his way home to the dear Old Briar Patch. He was following his usual way, and this way led him past the home of Johnny Chuck. All winter he had been back and forth past Johnny Chuck's house, and because all winter Johnny Chuck had been asleep Peter had ceased to think of him at all. He got in the habit of scampering past without even looking toward that house.

He was almost past this time when he just happened to glance over there. Peter stopped short and sat up to stare at the doorway of Johnny Chuck's house. Could his eyes be playing him tricks? There was a face in that doorway! Yes, sir, there was a face in that doorway! Unless there was something wrong with his eyes, it was the face of Johnny Chuch. Peter suddenly found his tongue.

"Hello, Johnny Chuck! My, but I'm glad to see you! When did you wake up?" he cried and hopped over a little nearer.

Johnny Chuck didn't say anything. No, sir, he didn't say a word. His eyes looked to be only about half open, and he looked anything but happy.

"Aren't you glad spring has come?" cried Peter. "I certainly am glad to see you out. I should think you would be glad to be out."

Still Johnny Chuck didn't say anything.

"What's the matter with you? Don't you feel well?" Peter asked.

Still Johnny Chuck didn't say anything. Peter hopped a few steps nearer.

"Say, Johnny Chuck, did you lose your tongue while you were asleep?" demanded Peter a little sharply. "You might at least be polite. Yes, sir, you might at least be polite. Is Polly Chuck awake yet? I should think you would be tickled to death to be out this beautiful spring weather."

Then Johnny Chuck found his tongue. "I'm not tickled," [illegible] shortly. "Why should I be [illegible] I didn't want to wake up. [illegible] beautiful weather. I wanted [illegible] What are you around here [illegible] me for, anyway?"

My, Johnny Chuck was [illegible]ter stared at him a mome[illegible] Johnny Chuck," said Peter [illegible] "I guess you got out of the [illegible] side of your bed this morning."

"No such thing!" snapped Johnny Chuck. "No such thing! But what Mistress Spring wanted to wake for now, I don't know."

"Come out in the sun and you'll feel better," said Peter.

"Won't neither!" retorted Johnny Chuck. "Won't feel better! Don't want to feel better! Want to go back and go to sleep!"

"Then why don't you?" demanded Peter. "Goodness knows, nobody wants such a cross fellow as you around. Why don't you go back and go to sleep?"

"Can't," retorted Johnny Chuck. "Mistress Spring won't let me. I've tried and tried and tried and I can't go to sleep?"

Johnny poked his head outside his doorway. Then little by little he crept out until finally he was wholly outside. Then he sat down and grumbled and growled to himself. Peter couldn't get another word out of him, and finally left Johnny Chuck still grumbling and growling.

"My," said Peter, "some people are cross when they wake up. I hope Johnny Chuck will be better natured next time I see him."

(Copyright, 1923.)

Mrs. Cufney Tiger, a Seminole Indian, is considered the champion woman cattle clipper of Florida.

Dozens of feminine students in the three great universities of Chile are preparing for careers as dentists.

Children [illegible] for Fletcher's

CAS[illegible]ORIA

The Kind You Have Al[illegible]ought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fl[illegible] on the wrapper for over 30 years just to p[illegible] coming generations. Do not be deceived. [illegible]nterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" ha[illegible]eriments that endanger the health of Children[illegible]nce against Experiment.

Never attempt t[illegible]eve your baby with a remedy that y[illegible]ould use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harml[illegible]tute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and [illegible] Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine [illegible] narcotic substance. For more than thirty [illegible] been in constant use for the relief of Consti[illegible]ulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allay[illegible] arising therefrom, and by regulating [illegible]ch and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; [illegible] healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Com[illegible] Mother's Friend.

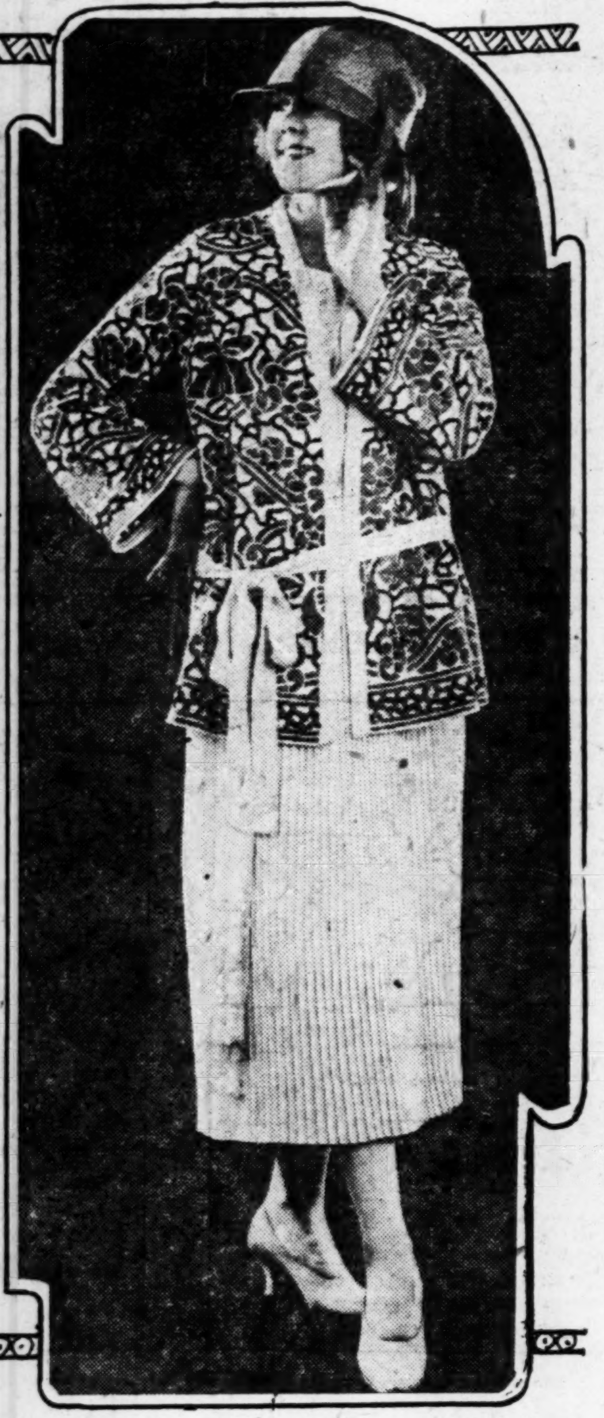
[illegible] Signature of

In Use F[illegible]r 30 Years

[illegible] NEW YORK CITY.

LE PAGE FOR WOMEN

G HAS DONE TO AMERICAN FASHIONS



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

arried out in printed crepe a
ch and the new Egyptian bead
the "King Tut" anklet and neg
ress.
veater coat of varied color.

EDTIME STORIES

's Temper Is Bad

n W. Burgess

ed in haste forsake
er be awake.

—Peter Rabbit.

tongue. "I'm not tickled," said h
tly. "Why should I be tickled? I didn't want to wake up. It isn't beautiful weather. I wanted to slee What a:e you around here botheri me for, anyway?"

My, Johnny Chuck was cross! Peter stared at him a moment. "Sa Johnny Chuck," said Peter slowl "I guess you got out of the wro side of your bed this morning."

"No such thing!" snapped Johnny Chuck. "No such thing! But what Mistress Spring wanted to wake for now, I don't know."

"Come out in the sun and you'll feel better," said Peter.

"Won't neither!" retorted Johnny Chuck. "Won't feel better! Don't want to feel better! Want to go back and go to sleep!"

"Then why don't you?" demanded Peter. "Goodness knows, nobody wants such a cross fellow as you around. Why don't you go back and go to sleep?"

"Can't," retorted Johnny Chuck. "Mistress Spring won't let me. I've tried and tried and tried and I can't go to sleep!"

Johnny poked his head outside his doorway. Then little by little he crept out until finally he was wholly outside. Then he sat down and grumbled and growled to himself. Peter couldn't get another word out of him, and finally left Johnny Chuck still grumbling and growling.

"My," said Peter, "some people are cross when they wake up. I hope Johnny Chuck will be better natured next time I see him."

(Copyright, 1923.)

Mrs. Cufney Tiger, a Seminole Indian, is considered the champion woman cattle clipper of Florida.

Dozens of feminine students in the three great universities of Chile are preparing for careers as dentists.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher on the wrapper for over 30 years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend,

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PRUNE BETTY

PRUNES lend themselves to almost any form of bread pudding. For this purpose it is well to soak them until the stones can be taken out easily, and then chop them. Layers of bread crumbs, alternated with prunes, with dots of butter and a sprinkling of sugar at intervals, make a good prune "betty."

Old-fashioned sliced bread pudding may be made by pushing bits of chopped prunes into slices of buttered bread in a baking dish, filling the dish with a custard mixture, and baking in the usual way. Six slices of bread would require a pint of custard. A little nutmeg may be sprinkled over the top, if liked.

CHEESE STRAWS

TO one cup of grated cheese add five level tablespoonfuls of flour, salt, and dash of cayenne pepper. Mix well in bowl, adding just enough water to make a paste that will roll out thin on board. Cut in strips and bake in quick oven.

Asparagus With Cheese

ONE can asparagus, large baker's bread, white, butter, American cheese. Cut a loaf of baker's bread lengthwise into thin slices. Remove crusts and trim into slices large enough to hold three stalks of asparagus. Heat asparagus in tin. Open and drain from all liquid. Toast bread, spread with butter and arrange asparagus on top, allowing three stalks to each serving. Cut thin slices of American cheese an inch wide. Arrange three slices of cheese over each serving of asparagus and put in hot oven until the cheese is melted. Serve immediately. A little hot white sauce may be poured over the asparagus before adding the cheese or the toast may be moistened with a little hot cream.

COCOA FROSTING

TAKE 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons cocoa, 2 tablespoons cold coffee, 1 cup (heaping) pulverized sugar. This makes enough frosting for two layer cakes.

Baker's Cocoa

is the ideal drink for growing children

Not only does its delicious flavor and aroma appeal to the palate but it supplies the body with a considerable amount of pure, wholesome and nutritious food.

Children, owing to their almost ceaseless activity, frequently require as large an amount of nourishment as adults, and good cocoa is a valuable aid in the carefully arranged diet. But its quality must be good and no cocoa can quite so well meet the requirements of dietitian, physician, nurse or housekeeper as "BAKER'S"

Made only by
WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.
Established 1780 DORCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Booklet of Choice Recipes sent free

FASHION NEWS NOTES

PARIS.—One gown by Jean Patou, shown here today is a reproduction of one worn in Martha Washington's day. It has a rather snug bodice and overskirt of dark brown crepe satin, with rounded neck and no sleeves. The overskirt opens in front from waist to hem over a petticoat of primrose georgette.

PARIS.—Wide edgings of beaver and otter are used today on a number of the evenings frocks, while rather high collars and wide cuffs of these furs are seen on cloaks and capes. It is hard, except by the weight, to distinguish a spring cloak from a winter one just now.

LONDON.—Picture hats are egg-shaped at the moment. The brims extend far and wide at the sides, but narrow sharply in back and front. Crinoline is still among the hat materials. Extravagantly big bouquets of fruits and flowers trim some of the models.

NEW YORK — Scallops have reached the Easter wrist bag. They are seen around a "yoke" effect on a bag of very fine leather, the rest of which is pleated. Some of the silk wrist bags show that they are trimmed with multitudinous loops of silk or silk braid.

NEW YORK—Street and afternoon shoes of dark red, dark blue and dark green are seen today, as well as shoes in the lighter and brighter shades of these colors. A single strap high on the ankle or a light network of cutout straps is all that holds them on the foot.

PARIS.—Organdie is to be even more fashionable than it was last season. It appeared here and there during the winter, but with warmer weather it is seen at every dance. Frills and ruchings are lavishly used today since organdie lends itself so well to such effects.

NEW YORK.—The slip-on pump with four neat straps across the instep is still popular and fashionable today. This sort of shoe has an elastic inset beneath the buckle so that no fastening is needed. Bronze shoes continue in favor despite the vogue for shoes of gray.

NEW YORK. — Each season brings its gem or semiprecious stone. The jade, amber and lapis ornaments of the winter are still good today, but the newer kind are white jade, moonstones and corals. Several necklaces of old-fashioned coral, in tiny, criss-cross bits of red with a chain through the middle, were seen at tea in the Ritz lately.

NEW YORK.—Of course the Luxor styles are most brilliant in the boudoir. Robes which Tutankhamen's wife might envy are trailing splendidly across boudoir floors today. The newest adjunct is a Tutankhamen cigarette holder, in black and gold, shaped like a lotus.

Miss Florence V. Cannon of Camden, N. J., abandoned an art career to work exclusively on children's toys.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The manufacture of paper was an important industry in Japan as far back as the time of the Emperor Suiko, A. D. 592-629, the art having been introduced from China.

A New York Orphan Asylum of which Enrico Caruso was a generous benefactor has had manufactured a candle weighing a ton and costing $3700, to be placed in the Church of Our Lady, at Pompeii, Italy, where the great vocalist last worshiped before his death.

Every known variety of British tree, it is claimed, grows in the park of Blackadder, near Berwick-on-Tweed, England.

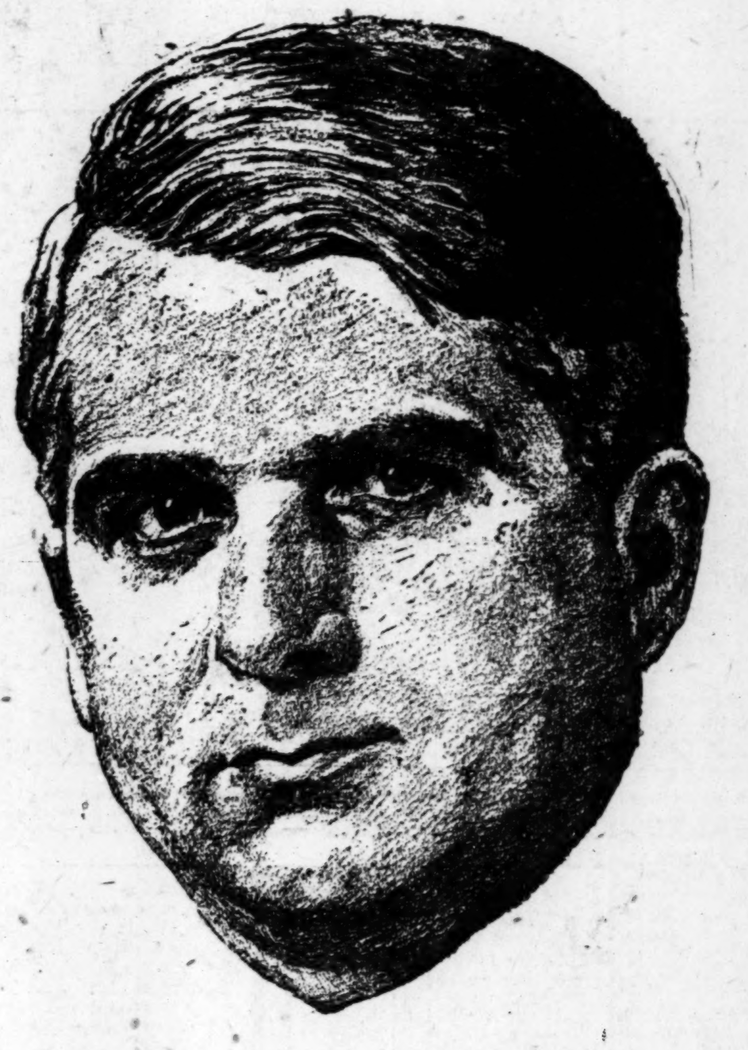
Birds are sensitive to colors, as are human beings, but fish respond most readily to green and yellow lights.

The floating leaves of the Victoria Regis, a giant water lily, sometimes measure up to 12 feet across.

OYSTER POTPIE

PUT one pint of oysters, with a cup of water, into a saucepan. Put on the stove and heat slowly, adding one tablespoonful of butter, enough salt and cayenne to season. Thicken with a little flour and allow to cook six minutes, stirring gently. Have ready enough light biscuit dough, cut into small squares, drop them in and boil until they are cooked through. If preferred, this dish may be baked in the oven, with a top crust.

For Sturdy Children
American Beauty Spaghetti
AT ALL GROCERS—10c THE PACKAGE



How Saunders Drove His Piggly Wiggly Dreams to Market

A new version of the old story of "From Rags to Riches" is told in the Sunday Post-Dispatch by a staff correspondent who went to Memphis to interview the man who has recently waged a spectacular battle with Wall Street.

What Did Lonnie Gibbs Do with the Bank's $460,000

No women, no wine, no gambling, no speculation, no extravagance, but the money is gone. A staff correspondent of the Sunday Post-Dispatch sends a story from Kirksville about the man who smiled his way into the hearts of everybody in his bailiwick. He was known as an exemplary man, but what did he do with the bank's money?

Mixed Love and Queer Finance

Three women—all professional beauties—are known to have been particularly favored by Fred W. Popp, president of the Logan Square Savings and Trust Co. Sudden and mysterious affluence seems to have fallen equally and without partiality on each of his women friends. Miss June Bacon, of the so-called "love bungalow" said he may have been a philanderer, but that he was a chaste one. The bank will survive with the $400,000 shortage wiped out.

Love Letters of the Late Czar

These remarkable missives constitute a most remarkable human document. Each installment goes deeper and deeper into the life and workings of one of the greatest autocrats of modern times. The letters appear in St. Louis exclusively in the Post-Dispatch.

The Truth About Paris Mannequins

Do their salaries rival those of the movie stars? How many changes of costumes do they make in a year? Does 7000 sound unreasonable? Do they go to and from work in gorgeous limousines or do they ride the trolley cars?

Ozark Dwellers of 1000 Years Ago

The Sunday Post-Dispatch carries an entertaining illustrated story of Missouri's prehistoric race which lived among the cliffs of the Ozarks more than a thousand years ago. This new discovery will enable scientists to reconstruct the life and habits of these ancient people and to reveal their arts and crafts.

A Complete
Sunday
Newspaper:—

The Sunday
POST-DISPATCH
St. Louis' One Big Sunday Newspaper

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

The Man on the Sandbox

by L. C. Davis

STEPPING OUT.

MAUD MULLER, on an Easter day,
Draped herself with ribbons gay.

Her hat of blended color tones
Had set her back just forty bones.

Her silken hose had cost her ten;
Her gown a hundred iron men.

Her spiffy shoes had set her back
A goodly little wad of jack.

Her lips, resembling Cupid's bow,
Had cost her fifty cents a throw.

Her rosy cheeks, no longer pale,
She'd purchased at a bargain sale.

The heavy lashes on her lamps
Were made especially for vamps.

In all her Easter frills and tucks
She looked just like a million bucks.

And there was not the slightest doubt
That little Maud was stepping out.

THE PROPHET ABROAD.

St. Louis is famous for turning out major league ball players. If she held on to them she might turn out some pennant-winning teams.

Jimmy Wilde, the champion flyweight, will sail for United States on May 12. He will arrive just in time for the opening of the fly-swatting season.

Battling Siki has challenged Mike McTigue to another fight. Mike must have made him like it.

COMMERCIALIZING SPORT.

The Hippolite-Ready-to-Wear-Money - Back - Clothing Co.-Both Phones - Deliveries - to-all-parts-of-the-Citys will meet the Phine and Dandy-Non-Skid-Rubber Heels-Mileage - Made - Easy-Pedestrianism-a-Pleasures next Sunday afternoon at Hoozis Park for championship of the Free Advertising and Gentle Grafters' Football League.

funniest thing about those gs the girls are all wearing is the fact that they are not earrings at all.

HOW COME?

THE engine blew the whistle,
But it didn't do much good;
He sleeps beneath the daisies
And his car is kindling wood.
—Dalton Citizen.

IT may have been as stated,
But there's something very queer;
If the engine blew the whistle,
Where was the engineer?

HOW TRUE.

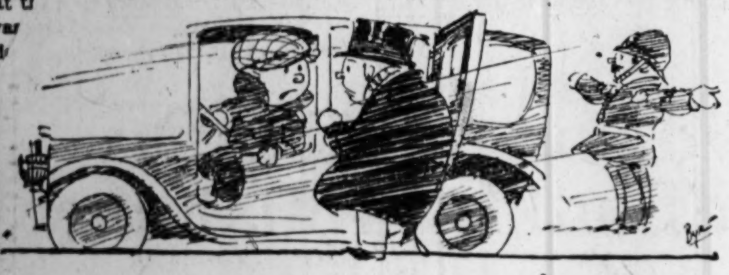
It is said that every animal in the world is of some use. Even the fretful porcupine has his good points.

Jackie Coogan wears his cap the same way that Nick Altrock does. Some day Jackie may be as great a comedian as Nick.

Frank Chance's experience with the Cubs and Yankees would indicate that it is the team that makes the manager. However, Frank will soon have a glittering chance to prove that it is the other way round.

MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.



TOUCHING ON LONDON WEATHER.

JOKES aimed at the London climate always are in order among Americans; but Britishers are not averse either to poking fun at this institution of theirs.

Only the other day Punch had a picture of an old gentleman about to climb into a taxi to escape a terrific snowstorm.

"Cabby," he says, "it's a miserable winter day, isn't it?"

"Guv'nor," answers the frostbitten taxi driver, "I pass you my word I've been out since early mornin' and I ain't seen a single butterfly."

By this I am reminded of Bob Davis, on a visit abroad, standing under a dripping portico of a London hotel to be out of the drizzle, which had continued without abatement for three days, and saying to the carriage starter:

"Tell me, does it always rain here at this season of the year?"

"No, sir," answered the functionary, promptly. "Sometimes it 'ails."

But, offhand, I'd say the prize under this heading goes to Fred Greig, the New York art critic, for his telling of a personal experience.

At the age of 12 he was riding on the front seat of a Fleet street bus. Although the month was July, rain had been coming down, practically without cessation, for more than a week. An East Indian, garbed all in white, went past, slopping along the sidewalk under an umbrella.

The driver aimed his whip at the dark stranger.

"Wot's that?" he asked.

"That," said young Greig, who at school had been studying up on Oriental history and customs, "is a Parsee."

"And wot's a Parsee?"

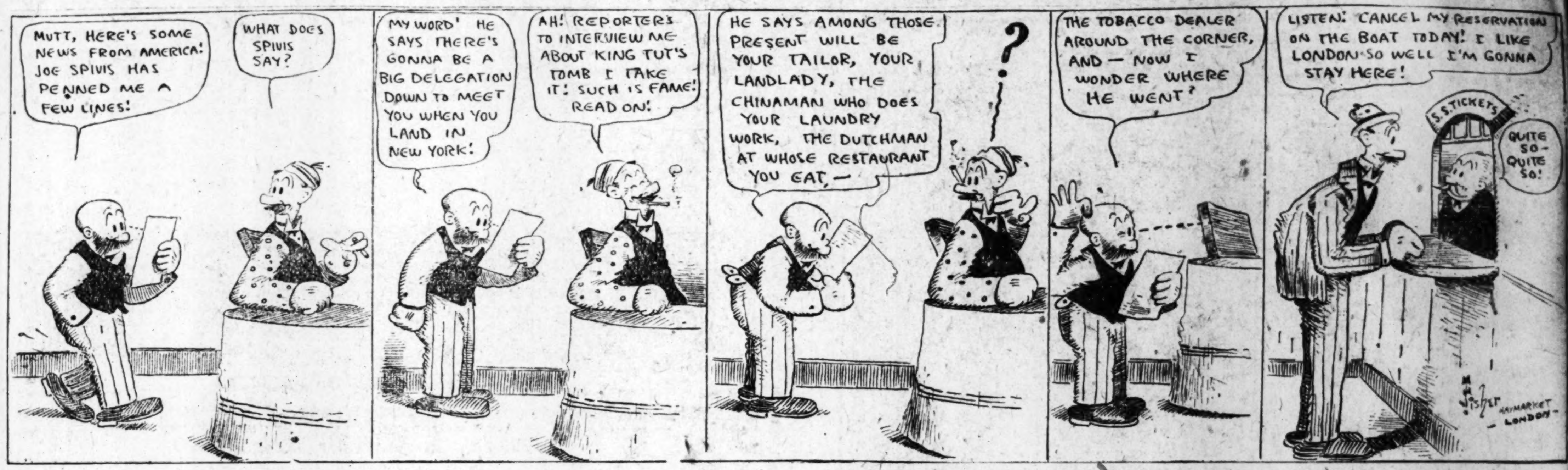
"A sun worshipper."

"Well," said the driver, "'e must be 'ere on a vacation."

(Copyright, 1923.)

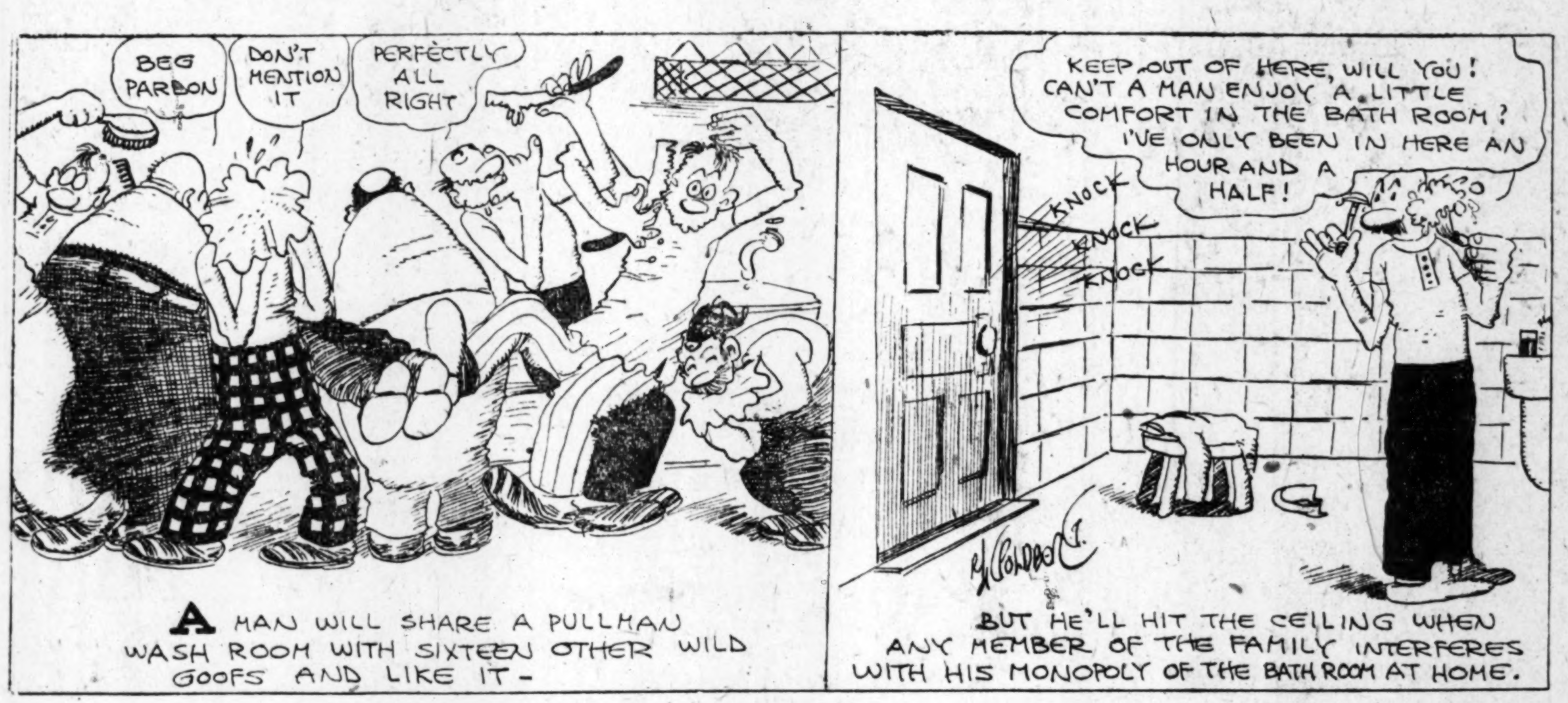
MUTT AND JEFF—MUTT OUGHT TO PAY HIS DEBTS—By BUD FISHER

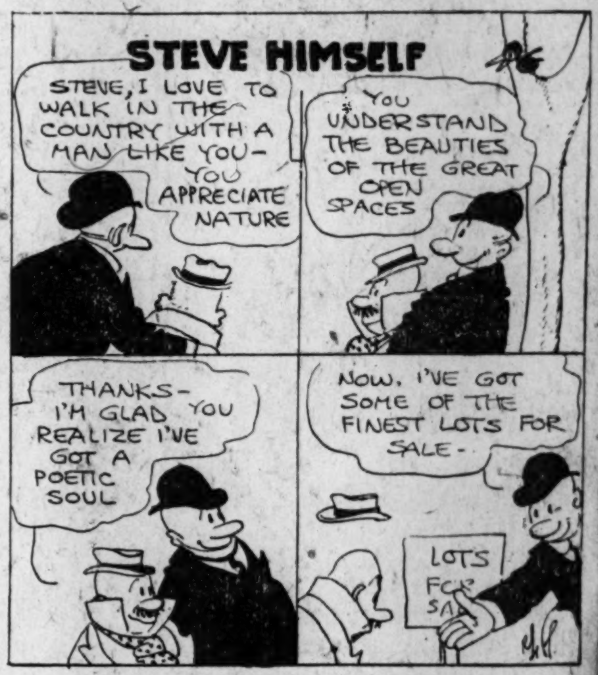
(Copyright, 1923, by H. C. Fishe
Registered U. S. Patent Office.)


MUTT, HERE'S SOME NEWS FROM AMERICA! JOE SPIVIS HAS PENNED ME A FEW LINES!
WHAT DOES SPIVIS SAY?
MY WORD! HE SAYS THERE'S GONNA BE A BIG DELEGATION DOWN TO MEET YOU WHEN YOU LAND IN NEW YORK!
AH! REPORTERS TO INTERVIEW ME ABOUT KING TUT'S TOMB I TAKE IT! SUCH IS FAME! READ ON!
HE SAYS AMONG THOSE PRESENT WILL BE YOUR TAILOR, YOUR LANDLADY, THE CHINAMAN WHO DOES YOUR LAUNDRY WORK, THE DUTCHMAN AT WHOSE RESTAURANT YOU EAT,—
?
THE TOBACCO DEALER AROUND THE CORNER, AND—NOW I WONDER WHERE HE WENT?
LISTEN: CANCEL MY RESERVATION ON THE BOAT TODAY! I LIKE LONDON SO WELL I'M GONNA STAY HERE!
S.S. TICKETS
QUITE SO—QUITE SO!
H. Fisher
HAYMARKET —LONDON—

AT HOME AND ABROAD—By RUBE GOLDBERG

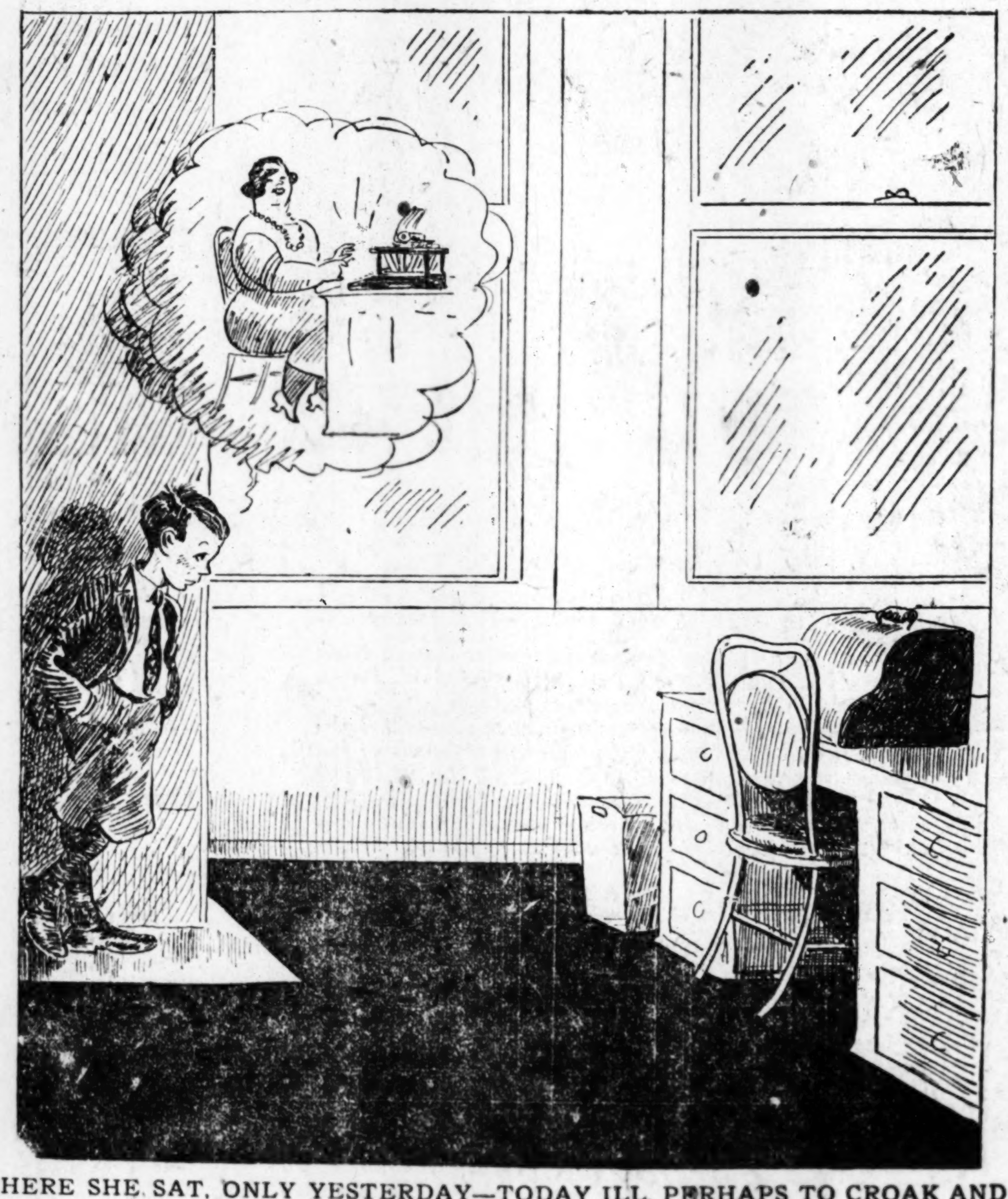
(Copyright, 192


BEG PARDON
DON'T MENTION IT
PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT
A MAN WILL SHARE A PULLMAN WASH ROOM WITH SIXTEEN OTHER WILD GOOFS AND LIKE IT—
KEEP OUT OF HERE, WILL YOU! CAN'T A MAN ENJOY A LITTLE COMFORT IN THE BATH ROOM? I'VE ONLY BEEN IN HERE AN HOUR AND A HALF!
KNOCK
KNOCK
KNOCK
R. Goldberg
BUT HE'LL HIT THE CEILING WHEN ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY INTERFERES WITH HIS MONOPOLY OF THE BATH ROOM AT HOME.


STEVE HIMSELF
STEVE, I LOVE TO WALK IN THE COUNTRY WITH A MAN LIKE YOU— YOU APPRECIATE NATURE
YOU UNDERSTAND THE BEAUTIES OF THE GREAT OPEN SPACES
THANKS— I'M GLAD YOU REALIZE I'VE GOT A POETIC SOUL
NOW, I'VE GOT SOME OF THE FINEST LOTS FOR SALE—
LOTS FOR SA

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1923.)



"THERE SHE SAT, ONLY YESTERDAY—TODAY ILL, PERHAPS TO CROAK AND I WON'T SEE MY LITTLE GLADYS EVER AGAIN."

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS—By FONTAINE FOX

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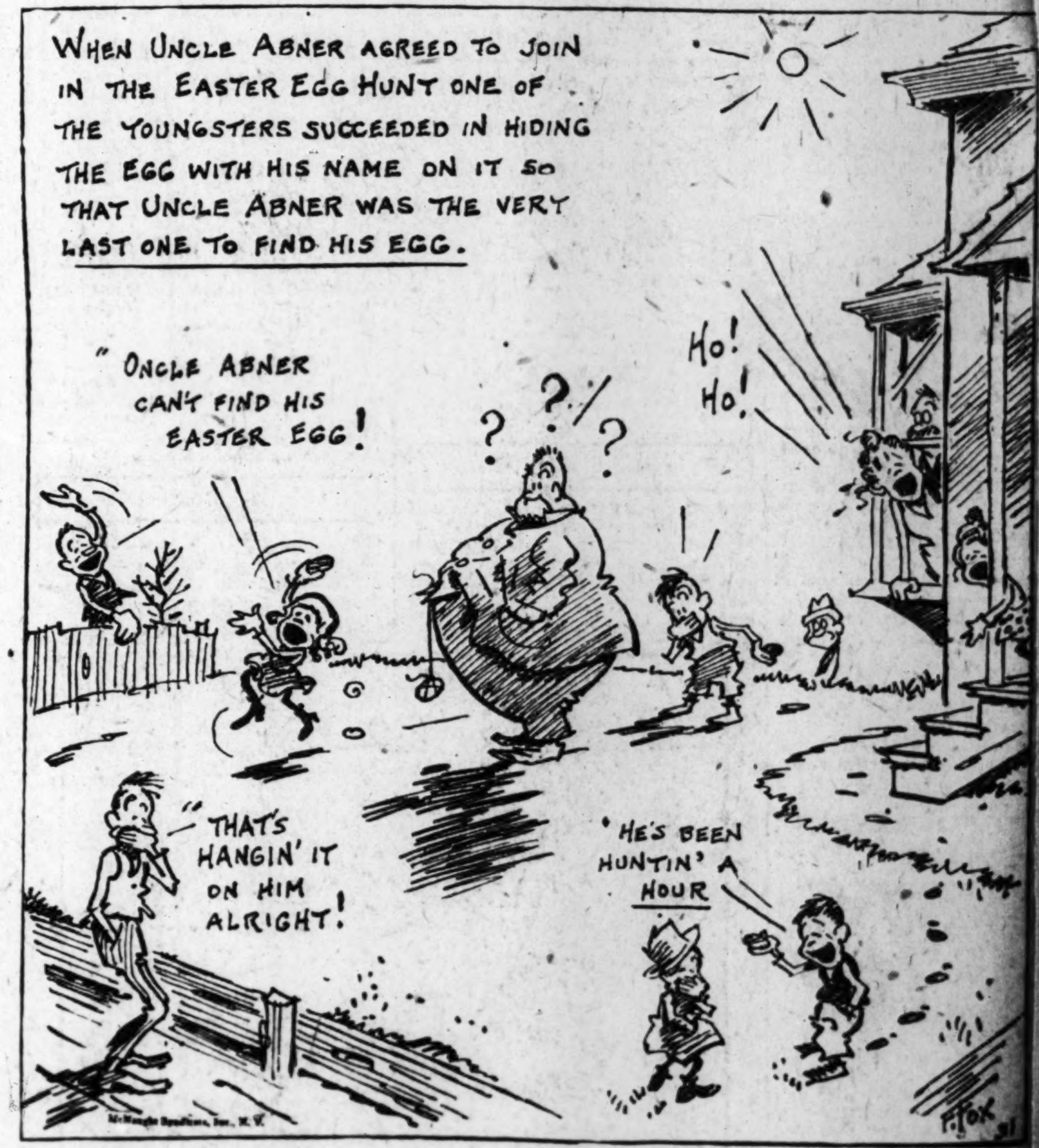
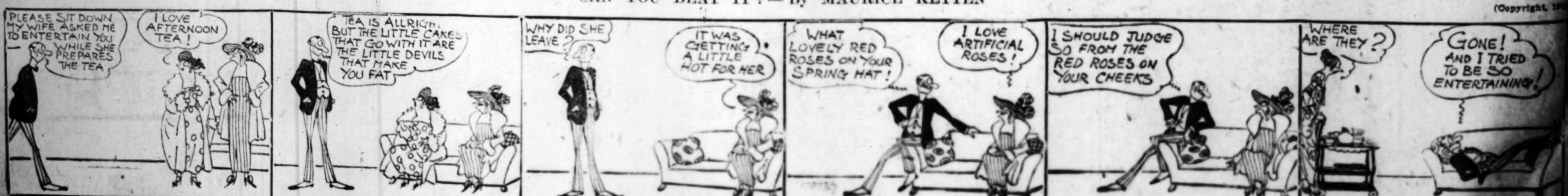

WHEN UNCLE ABNER AGREED TO JOIN IN THE EASTER EGG HUNT ONE OF THE YOUNGSTERS SUCCEEDED IN HIDING THE EGG WITH HIS NAME ON IT SO THAT UNCLE ABNER WAS THE VERY LAST ONE TO FIND HIS EGG.
"UNCLE ABNER CAN'T FIND HIS EASTER EGG!
? ? ?
HO! HO!
"THAT'S HANGIN' IT ON HIM ALRIGHT!
'HE'S BEEN HUNTIN' A HOUR
F. FOX 31

CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

(Copyright, 19


PLEASE SIT DOWN MY WIFE ASKED ME TO ENTERTAIN YOU WHILE SHE PREPARES THE TEA
I LOVE AFTERNOON TEA!
TEA IS ALLRIGHT BUT THE LITTLE CAKES THAT GO WITH IT ARE THE LITTLE DEVILS THAT MAKE YOU FAT
WHY DID SHE LEAVE?
IT WAS GETTING A LITTLE HOT FOR HER
WHAT LOVELY RED ROSES ON YOUR SPRING HAT!
I LOVE ARTIFICIAL ROSES!
I SHOULD JUDGE SO FROM THE RED ROSES ON YOUR CHEEKS
WHERE ARE THEY?
GONE! AND I TRIED TO BE SO ENTERTAINING!